Evening State Journal

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DEPUTIES KILL INDIANA BANDIT

Spanish Insurgents Bomb Two More British Vessels

JAPAN IS WARNED TO KEEP SOLDIERS OFF HAINAN ISLE

Chamberlain Faces Opposition When He Refuses to Punish Loyalists.

By the Associated Press.

France and Britain, partners in efforts to keep the world's two wars within the boundaries of Spain and China, have warned Japan to stay off Hainan island, occupation of which would be regarded as a threat to French Indo-China.

One of Prime Minister Chamberlain's undersecretaries informed the house of commons that French and British ambassadors to Tokyo had conveyed the warning and that the two governments "would no doubt afford each other such support as appears warranted by the circumstances."

Joint French-British action was taken to avert the possibility of reprisal air raids on Germany and Italy. Paris and London had cautioned the Barcelona government against "rash" acts.

Insurgent attacks on behind-the-lines cities in Spain continued. Four seamen were killed aboard two British freighters and Chamberlain's "realistic" stand-off policy was buffeted in the house of commons.

To opposition demands that Britain arm her merchant ships with anti-aircraft weapons Chamberlain replied that "a good many difficulties" stand in the way, including the necessity of structural alterations.

Urgent notification of the Barcelona government that a neutral commission to investigate bombing of unfortified civilian centers would be ready for action somewhat allayed Barcelona's threats of retaliation.

Chamberlain was confronted with clamorous demands in the house of commons that he do something to halt offenses quickly.

The Spanish war was marked by a halting of the insurgent of-

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DETERMINED ON DIVORCE

Countess Barbara Wants Freedom from Count.

PARIS. (AP). Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow and her Danish husband have definitely separated and a divorce is in prospect, a well informed source said. It was asserted that disagreement developing for two or three months and apparently final, centered in the future of Lance, their 2 year old son. According to informant, the countess thought that the count was trying to over accent his paternal authority as regards the child.

COPENHAGEN. (AP). Bunch Jensen, representing a legal firm handling the affairs of Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow disclosed that he had attempted unsuccessfully to obtain withdrawal of a British restraining order against his client.

CANNON'S SUIT DISMISSED

Bishop Had Sued Tinkham for Damages.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The U. S. court of appeals dismissed the $500,000 suit of Bishop James Cannon, jr., against Representative Tinkham (r., Mass.). Cannon had accused Tinkham of libeling him by asserting that he had violated the corrupt practices act during the 1928 presidential campaign. He lost his suit in U. S. district court here and appealed.

The appeals court granted a motion to strike the bill of exceptions and affirm the lower court's judgment. The opinion pointed out that the bill of exceptions had not been filed within the proper time.

DELAY MONOPOLY INQUIRY

Not All Members of Committee Appear.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Inability of congressional members to attend forced indefinite postponement of the first meeting of the new deal's monopoly investigating committee, it was expected that committee would meet later this week to draw the outlines of the broadest investigation of concentration of economic power since the "money trust" inqury of 1912.

Assist. Atty. Gen. Thurman W. Arnold was unable to reach all congressional members of the committee to notify them to be present at the initial meeting.

JURGENSEN ISN'T ELIGIBLE TO RUN, ATTORNEY THINKS

Loses Competency to Try for or Hold Office on Conviction.

The name of Walter Jurgensen of Lincoln should not be on the ballot as candidate for renomination for lieutenant governor, the attorney general told the secretary of state Monday.

In the ruling Saturday, the opinion said, the supreme court held that Mr. Jurgensen became disqualified to hold office on March 7, 1938 because of the sentence imposed on him at that time by the district court of Lancaster county on conviction of a charge of embezzlement.

"Logic and precedent impel us to the conclusion that Jurgensen was convicted within the meaning of the constitution. The constitution provides that 'no person shall be qualified to vote who has been convicted of treason or a felony' unless restored to civil rights," the opinion read.

Francis V. Robinson, assistant attorney general, who rendered the opinion at request of Secretary of State Harry R. Swanson, said it was apparent that so long as the conviction has not been reversed or annulled and that as long as his status is unchanged he is neither a qualified elector nor eligible to hold public office of honor, trust or confidence within the state.

Further, the opinion said, the word "eligible" relates to the aspirants capacity to be elected as well as to his capacity to hold office. Robinson said that Jurgensen had neither capacity and cited a Nebraska supreme court ruling to support this contention.

Jurgensen is free on bond, pending outcome of a proceedings in error which is now in the supreme court.

Secy. Swanson said he would follow Robinson's advice and not accept Jurgensen's filing and would not certify his name for the ballot.

Gov. Cochran said he believes it unnecessary at present to appoint a successor to Jurgensen, "in view of the fact that we now find that we haven't had a lieutenant governor for four months."

"There is no necessity for haste," the governor said "If the legislature were in session or going to be in session right away, it would be a different matter."

BAUGHAN IS A CANDIDATE

Files for County Commissioner from Second District.

LeRoy T. Baughan, 1950 Jefferson Ave., filed Monday at County Clerk Morgan's office, for nomination as a candidate for county commissioner from the Second district. He filed on the republican ticket. Mr. Baughan is 40 years old and was born at Benedict. He has been in the coal business for 15 years. Commissioner Olson is the present incumbent from this district.

NEBRASKA WHEAT CROP PROMISING IN PRESENT VIEW

Bad Spots Are Scattered—Corn Crop Makes Up for Lost Time.

The long doubtful fate of the Nebraska wheat crop seems to be settled and in spite of few bad spots the verdict in general is "good prospect."

The Nebraska Co-operative Crop and Livestock reporting service made its report Monday. Crops in general are making fine progress. Corn made up some lost time from late planting. Some winter wheat has been harvested and much of it will be harvested this week.

Winter wheat is later in southeastern part of the state than in the southwestern where harvest began last week. A little dry weather the latter part of June hastened maturity in southwestern counties but this dry spell was followed by a heavy rain about the last of June. Part of the wheat is a little thin but it is well filled out and the quality is excellent.

Most of the wheat in the panhandle counties was injured by dry weather during the first half of June. Rains soon after the middle of June have improved the situation so prospects are again fair. Deuel and Keith counties which were injured by short periods of drouth earlier in the season have recovered and are now about the most promising areas of the panhandle.

Wheat is very poor in an area centering around Minden due to earlier drouth and severe orange leaf rust infection. Considerable black stem rust was noted centering about Clay county. Wheat was late here due to early spring drouth and some damage is now apparent.

The abnormal ripening or development causing white spots in wheat area centering about Lancaster county has largely disappeared and wheat is turning to a golden color. However, some shrinkage may be expected. Most of the late fields that were so badly infected with orange leaf rust finally headed out and should make a fair yield of wheat. Only a small percent of the fields show evidence of severe damage.

In general, wheat appears to be turning out considerably better than expected. Certain fields in certain areas have been damaged and while wheat will not come up to the high expectations indicated by the condition the latter part of May, present indications are that the state as a whole will harvest a very satisfactory crop of wheat. The quality may not be up to average in southeastern Nebraska but it is above average in southwestern Nebraska.

Corn has made splendid progress. Some of the earlier planting has advanced ahead of its normal stage of growth for this time. The second crop of alfalfa looks promising over most of the state. Small spring grain crops are very promising altho more or less lodging is noted in the southeastern part of the state. Oats and barley are exceptionally good in the western half of the state. Pastures have made considerable improvement.

NEW FOOD AND DRUG LAW NOW EFFECTIVE

Wallace Says It Is Great Step Forward in Protecting Public.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The first major revisions of the 1906 Wiley food and drug law became law Monday.

The agriculture department announced that President Roosevelt signed before leaving for Wilmington, Del., an act passed by congress shortly before adjournment.

The legislation is intended to modernize the 32 year old law, it extends it to include cosmetics, therapeutic devices and certain drugs not regulated heretofore.

It prohibits sulteration and misbranding of cosmetics, requires that new drugs be tested before being marketed and authorizes Secy. Wallace to issue standards and definitions for foods. Informative labeling of foods to show their composition is made mandatory.

Appeals from orders of the food and drug administration, administrative agency, can be taken to a circuit court of appeals. Secy. Wallace objected to an original section of the bill which would permit appeals to be filed in a district court. Opponents of the provision joined Wallace in saying that procedure would "hamstring" enforcement of the act because a single judge could render the entire act inoperative.

Wallace described the new law as "a great step forward in the protection of the American public."

"It broadens the scope of the old law and, in many respects, reinforces those provisions which have stood the test of time," Wallace said.

"It will benefit also the honest manufacturers who are entitled to governmental protection against unethical competitors."

MRS. M'CORMICK DIES.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UP). Mrs. Constance McCormick, 72, widow of Leander Hamilton McCormick of the Chicago Harvester family, died here. A son at whose home she died, Allister McCormick, and two other sons, Edward and Leander of England, were at her bedside.

SMASH THIS FRAUD

From The Omaha World Herald

If Nebraskans were asked to legalize and license swindlers, confidence men, second story workers and dark-alley bandits, they would slap down the proposal and its sponsors hard.

They would kick them out of the state, even tho they agreed to pay a tiny percentage of their loot to the cause of old age pensions and schools.

The suggestion would be an insult, and would be treated as such.

Of course that would be the reaction. Yet such a proposal, somewhat thinly disguised, is before the people, backed by thousands of persons, and to be voted upon at the November election!

The swindlers are called slot machines. The cut in the loot is called a license fee. The confident expectations of the sponsors is that the people will approve a constitutional amendment legalizing the fraud.

Don't assume that it won't pass. When such an outrageous plan, violating every tradition of public decency, can get tens of thousands of names signed to petitions for the ballot, it is a long way toward success at the polls. It will win unless there is a revival of civic conscience in Nebraska; unless those who believe in honesty in business, in legilimate trade, and in defense of the character of boys and girls, swing into action.

They can smash the proposal, but they will have to get to work. They will have to discuss it, expose the snare, and brand the contemplated deal for what it is—corruption in the name of social security and education, but corruption, just the same.

A great deal of money must have been spent already to put this scheme across. It costs money to circulate petitions everywhere in the state, and get thousands of signers. But its promoters can afford to spend the money. No matter how much they have gambled on the promotion, it will all come back to them quickly if they win. There's hardly any device which takes so much and returns to the patron so little, as the slot machine. It is a mechanical bandit, stealing nickels from children, and dollars from wage earners.

If placed in every city and town in Nebraska, the machines would immediately steal the earnings and savings of people who could least afford to lose them. They would inculcate the vice of gambling in those least able to afford the luxury. They would strike a damaging blow against, and maintain a continuous attack upon, decent standards of living in the state, and recovery from the depression. Whoever stakes bread on a throw of crooked dice will starve.

The amendment is so designed, too, as to severely limit the possibilities of any small merchant getting a profit from the swag. For it is provided that a license fee of one thousand dollars be charged for the first machine, and $30 for each additional machine.

What small business man in Nebraska could afford one thousand dollars for such a license? The gambling syndicate, however, could buy the first license and scores of others, and place machines thruout the state, collecting the booty, and giving the local merchant a tiny cut. He would lose his honest profit, arising from his legtimate business.

The effrontery of the scheme is equaled only by the hypocrisy of attaching it to the noble effort to maintain the aged and sustain the schools. The old folks and the growing children are invited to become partners in a swindle!

It is a shocking program. But it will be put over unless Nebraskans get into the fight against it, and now. The racketeers are working hard, and spending their money where it will do the most good. They won't sleep on the job. But sometimes the good citizen sleeps, and the awakening can be brutally painful.

DOYLE RELEASED BY AERONAUTICS BOARD

Appoints I. V. Packard as Successor to Former Weather Flyer.

Aeronautics Commissioner Doyle leaves his office as of July 1, and in his place the commission has appointed I. V. Packard of Hastings, who will be paid $250 per month. Doyle was drawing $300



CHARLES DOYLE.

when released, after starting at $275.

Upon issuance of a statement relative to the change, C. J. Campbell said the situation between Doyle and the commission had not been one of co-operation for more than a year.

Commissioner Campbell's statement:

There is need of expanding the activities of the commission. It is reorganizing its office with a view to carrying out a more constructive program. The commission

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LEARN TO SWIM CLASSES

Convene in Spite of Cool Weather Monday.

Classes in the Lincoln Newspapers' Learn to Swim week "took up" for the first time Monday morning, despite the cool weather. A total of 646 registered at the four pools, Capitol Beach, Muny, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Many of the classes were filled early. All pools reported good attendance.

NO WORK OUT WEST.

Harry Bane, director of the Nebraska Employment service, Monday received word from the California employmelt service that in spite of the fact that there was considerable building and other activity in progress there, many workers already in the state were unable to find jobs and that it was not advisable for either skilled or unskilled labor to migrate to the "gold coast."

BOARD FIXES VALUATIONS

Holds Hearings on Gooch Companies Personal Property.

Personal property valuation of the Gooch Mill & Elevator Co., and Gooch Food Products Co., and Gooch Feed Mill Co., was fixed at $191,000 by the Lancaster county board of equalization Monday. The representatives of the company listed the valuation at $167,000 and after the hearing were willing to submit to a valuation of $186,000 but objected to the county's figures.

The personal property of the G. A. Crancer Co., was listed at $14,000. The company asked that it be fixed at $10,000 and the county had first listed it at $17,000.

WAGE-HOUR MEASURE IS GIVEN SIGNATURE

Approves Securities and Deficiency Acts—Vetoes Retirement Pay.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt has signed the wage-hour bill thereby effectuating a major objective in the new deal's program of economic reform, Mr. Roosevelt also signed 131 other bills before departing.

The wage-hour bill, enacted after bitter and protracted congressional controversy, required presidential action by Monday.

The white house announced that the president has signed a bill imposing the same regulations on over the counter securities brokers as apply to brokers on regular stock exchanges.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt has signed the second deficiency appropriations bill, carrying funds for starting construction of two new battleships and an aircraft carrier. The bill, totaling $275,403,263, includes also numerous minor items to meet deficiencies in regular departmental appropriations.

The president vetoed a bill restoring retirement pay to part of the 4,700 World war emergency officers removed from these benefits by the economy act.

The veterans administration opposed the measure which it said would apply to 3,194 officers not now on the retired list, and increase costs $3,696,000 annually.

The president approved Monday an act establishing a separate system of unemployment insurance for the nation's 900,000 railroad workers. The measure substitutes a single national system for benefits states now pay in conjunction with the social security program.

CRAWFORD GETS $5,000.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The public works administration gave the bureau of fisheries $1,055,350 Monday for 78 projects in 39 states. Individual allotments, for repairs, improvements and further development of fish cultural stations, unless otherwise indicated, included: Nebraska—Crawford, $5,000.

PRESIDENT ACCEPTS SWEDISH MONUMENT

Recalls Friendship of U. S. with Scandinavians Since Early Times.

Text of president's speech is on page 4.

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP). President Roosevelt in behalf of the American people accepted from the people of Sweden a monument commemorating the founding of "New Sweden" in the Delaware River valley 300 years ago.

The 60-ton statue, the work of Karl Milles, Sweden's leading sculptor, was presented to the United States by Prince Bertil, 25-year old son of the Swedish crown prince, Gustav Adolf, who was ill aboard the Swedish-American liner Kungsholm and was unable to participate.

Recalling that the friendship of the United States with Sweden and Finland had been "from the earliest times, unmarred by any rift, unbroken by any misunderstandings," Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I accept with profound gratitude, in behalf of the people of the United States, this noble monument 'placed here thru the generosity of the people of Sweden. I am confident that to generations yet unborn in Sweden and in the United States it will typify close association and continued good will between our two nations."

Mr. Roosevelt said that one of his ancestors, William Beekman, served as vice director of New Sweden from 1658 to 1663 and that another ancestor, Martin Hoffman, had been an early Swedish settler of New Amsterdam.

Monday afternoon in Rodney square, Wilmington civic center, Secretary of State Hull delivered another commemorative address. Prince Bertil will again act in behalf of his father.

President Roosevelt left immediately after the ceremonies for Poughkeepsie by special train to witness the final races of the Poughkeepsie regatta before going on to Hyde Park.

NO TRACE OF M'CORMICK

Lion Hunter Joins Searchers in N. M.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP). Hampered by rains which poured torrents down Sandia peak, more than 100 men nevertheless moved into both sides of the heights in resumption of a dogged search for Medill McCormick, 21.

The territory was increased to both side of the mile high mountain, with half the force working down the hitherto unsearched eastern side of the peak. Added to the army of searchers was Deputy Game Warden Homer Pickens, New Mexico lion hunter, who brought two keen nosed lion dogs to the scene.

State Government Costs

The immensity of state financial transactions is shown by the statement of the finance department for May. Warrants totaling $2,299,157 were drawn, the principal items of expenditure being $575,413 for state assistance to aged and dependent; $654,340 for new highway construction and $195,700 for their maintenance, $296,877 for the state university and $223,348 for the penal and elemosynary institutions under the state board of control. To make these payments $525,290 was drawn from the general fund, largely made up of property taxes, $363,000 from cash funds which are collections by various state agencies largely for services, $468,142 from the gas tax for highways and $367,327 from the federal government. The expenditures for state assistance came from the gas tax, liquor, head and estate taxes.

An interesting feature of the report is the breakup which shows for what purposes the money was spent. Here are some of the main items:

Salaries and wages of regular employes, $414,782.

Salaries and wages of temporary employes, $24,005.

Supplies of all kinds, $730,539, included in which are $10,275 for office and drafting materials; fuel, $26,476; food, $64,819; wearing apparel $12,276; chemical and laboratory supplies, $12,244, with $576,000 lumped together as miscellaneous.

Office expenses included $6,284 for postage alone; $7,126 for telephone and telegraph; $2,017 for freight, express and drayage; $14,470 for water, heat and light; $6,568 for printing and publishing.

Traveling expenses total about $70,000, of which $5,285 was paid to railroads and $12,232 for automobile use. The state paid $10,840 during the month to board and lodge the men traveling in its interest.

Materials, parts and repairs for upkeep totaled $18,315.

Equipment expenses totaled $38,450, of which $5,761 was for books, magazines and maps, $17,000 for engines, hospital and surgical apparatus, $2,743 for vehicles.

Lands and buildings, $13,497.

Public improvements, (highways), $850,040.

Fixed charges, $65,255, including $29,900 for aid to school districts.

Revolving stors and state activities, $22,433.

This is the 23rd article on this subject. Others will follow.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer Monday night and Tuesday.

For Nebraska: Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday, except unsettled at times in west portion; somewhat warmer Tuesday and in south portion Monday night.

Tuesday sun rises 4:57 a. m., sets 8:03 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Sun.)	73	3 a. m.	55
4 p. m.	72	4 a. m.	54
5 p. m.	72	5 a. m.	53
6 p. m.	70	6 a. m.	50
7 p. m.	74	7 a. m.	60
8 p. m.	71	8 a. m.	65
9 p. m.	67	9 a. m.	67
10 p. m.	64	10 a. m.	69
11 p. m.	66	11 a. m.	71
12 p. m.	60	12 noon	73
1 a. m. (Mon.)	58	1 p. m.	75
2 a. m.	56	2 p. m.	77

Highest temperature a year ago 82.
Lowest temperature a year ago 60.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 65, wet bulb 53, relative humidity 78.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 73, wet bulb 56, relative humidity 32.
Total wind movement, 192; average per hour, 8.

E. H. LUIKART FILES FOR STATE TREASURER

Former Bank Superintendent —Joseph C. Reavis Out for Unicameral.

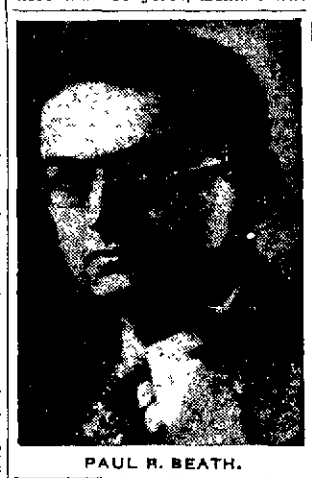
E. H. Luikart Monday filed for nomination for state treasurer on the democrat ticket. His filing was brought to the office of Secretary of State Swanson by Franz



E. H. LUIKART.

Smike who is being rumored as a potential candidate for lieutenant governor.

A resident of Nebraska for more than 50 years, Luikart was



PAUL R. BEATH.

a banker at Tilden and in Lincoln and was a bank examiner for two years. In 1931 he was appointed superintendent of banks and served four years. He is a

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CHARGES M. P. CONCEALMENT

SEC Examiner Accuses Railroad of Fraud.

WASHINGTON. (UP). A securities and exchange commission examiner charged the M. P. railroad with "concealment, deceit and fraud" in filing financial statements supporting an application for permanent registration of its securities.

Examiner Richard Townsend, charged the road "failed to reflect its true financial condition" in the statements.

Townsend presided over hearings in which it was charged that the road made no disclosures of liability, to pay approximately $14,000,000 on a contract with Terminal Shares, Inc., part of the rail empire once controlled by the late Van Sweringen brothers.

U. S. PROTESTS SLAPPING

Representations Made Over the Massie Case.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The United States made representations to Japan regarding a Japanese sentry's slapping Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, wife of a naval lieutenant. Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, said representations were made to Japanese authorities at Tokyo and Tsingtao

DON BUDGE WINS.

WIMBLEDON, England. (AP). Don Budge, playing in true championship form, continued his parade thru the All England tennis championships field by defeating F. Cejnar of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5 in the quarter final round

SECOND BROTHER CAPTURED IN AN ILLINOIS FIELD

Easton Men Blamed for Ten Day Reign of Terror in Three States.

DESELM, Ill. (UP). Two deputy sheriffs shot and killed one of two bandit-brothers responsible for a brief reign of terror in Indiana and Illinois and seized the other after wounding him. The slain desperado was Clarence Easton, 27, Valley City, N. D. His brother, Orelle, 25, was shot in the right shoulder and was taken to the county jail at Kankakee.

They were trapped in a cornfield when their getaway car became mired after they perhaps mortally wounded Indiana State Policeman Ray Dixon, 28, near La-Porte, Ind. Sunday night.

In their dash across two states, they had kidnaped three men and a four-year-old boy.

Two hours before they were mowed down in a gun battle, the bandits had kidnaped James Novy, a farmer, and his four year old son and held them as hostages.

Police had barricaded all roads near the northern Indiana-Illinois border after the bandits shot Dixon and then kidnaped two Indiana deputy sheriffs whom they released unharmed eight hours later two miles west of Cook, Ind.

In their spectacular all night dash, the gunmen exchanged shots with a state police car at Symerton and a village policeman.

Deputies Clinton Craig and Jesse Burton closed in on the bandits as they clambered from the stalled automobile. Novy and his son fled in one direction and the gunmen in another.

Ten minutes after the firing ceased, 200 other state police and deputies who had joined in the widespread man hunt, arrived at the scene.

The Easton brothers were believed responsible for a series of holdups, shootings and an abduction in Wisconsin during the past ten days.

As they attempted to get away in Dixon's car Deputies Charles Hahn, 52, and John Kowalczyk, 50, chanced by in their 1934 car. The gunmen then abandoned Dixon's car and commandeered that of the deputies.

After releasing Hahn and Kowalczyk west of Cook, Ind., the gunmen sped across the state line into Illinois. Near Wilmington they abandoned the car and held up Novy as he was riding by with his son.

TILLEY HOLDS ACTS OF DISTRICT LEGAL

Eastern Nebraska Public Power Board Sustained in Moves.

That directors of the Eastern Public Power district acted within the powers given them by law when they eliminated Lancaster county, save for two precincts, Mill and Stevens Creek, where it has some development, was the opinion of State Engineer Tilley entered of record Monday. His approval was necessary under the statutes before the amendment, which was adopted by a three-vote, became effective. He ordered that a certificate issue.

George I. Craven, one of the members thus elimniated, appeared before the state engineer at the hearing held and objected on various grounds, but Mr. Tilley holds that it has not been shown that adoption of the proposed amendment will be contrary to the best interest of such district or that it will jeopardize and impair the rights of creditors or other persons. Joined with Mr. Craven in objecting to the amendment were Frank D. Eager, W. S. Jones and John C. Naderhoff, residents of Lancaster county.

At the last session of the legislature the law under which the district was created was amended so as to give rural electrification districts the power to change their boundaries when the public interest demands. Mr. Craven attacked the constitutionality of the law, and this point Mr. Tilley leaves for the courts to decide, as

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WEATHER IS FAIR, COOL

Mercury Drops Below 50 in Eastern Nebraska.

Temperatures unusually cool for late June featured Nebraska weather Monday. The mercury dropped to 53 at 6 a. m. in Lincoln and readings as low as 46 were reported. Skies were clear and generally fair weather is predicted for Monday night and Tuesday.

Except for a heavy rain amounting to .92 at Humboldt, there was little precipitation in the state Sunday. Less than .10 fell at many weather stations over the week end. Lincoln had .15 officially, Auburn .11, Bridgeport .21, Chadron .17, Hartington .13, Sioux City .35, and Tekamah

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I think that the following hand, recently played at the Penn Athletic club here, might have several points of interest for your readers:

"North, dealer.
"Both sides vulnerable.
"Both part-score of 60.

NORTH
♠ 8 3 2
♥ 2 2
♦ A 9 5 7
♣ Q J 9 8

WEST
♠ J
♥ K 10 9 6 5 4
♦ 3 2
♣ K 7 6 5

EAST
♠ Q 9 6 4
♥ A Q J 3 1
♦ K 10
♣ 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 7 5
♥ None
♦ Q J 8 5 4
♣ A 10 4

Bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 heart	1 spade	2 hearts
2 spades	4 hearts	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

"West undoubtedly should have bid four hearts instead of three, and this would have shut North out. It seemed to me that North's (three spade bid falthough made in fear and trembling) was a shrewd piece of work. I don't think much of East's double because it helped declarer locate the spades and virtually dictated the play of the hand, which was extremely interesting.

"West opened the heart king. He was a good enough player to know that the fourth best lead is conventional, but later explained that he wanted to hold the lead if possible in order to determine the correct shift. Declarer ruffed with the spade five and laid down the spade ace. When the jack dropped from West he was pretty sure that East had the remaining Q-9-6. The diamond queen was led and lost to the king. East then laid down the heart ace, and declarer, to avoid being ruffed down below East's trump length, discarded the club four. Now dummy was out of hearts, also. East then played the club three, and declarer went right up with the ace. A low diamond was led to the ace and the spade eight was returned, covered by the nine and won by the ten. Now declarer led the club ten. East won, and at this point the defenders were in bad shape. East could return only a club or a heart. He chose the former.

Dummy won, and played the jack, and East was helpless. To ruff with the six merely would permit declarer to overruff, draw the last trump, and run the diamonds. To discard would do no good, either. The spade three would be led through the Q-6 to the K-7 with the same result. If West, on lead with the club king, had returned a heart, East would be 'couped.' Dummy would ruff, declarer discarding his high diamond, and clubs would be played. East could discard, or ruff, as he chose. He never could make a trump trick.

"The points of play, of course, were for declarer to concede the second heart trick and, even more important, for him to refuse the club finesse.

"Yours truly,
"W. R., Philadelphia."

Undoubtedly declarer's play was an example of excellent card placing. My correspondent's remark about West's raise was, of course, well taken. West, with only one honor trick but highly favorable distribution for a heart contract, should have leaped all the way to four. It took considerable straining on North's part to bid three spades. Surely he could not have strained another inch to bid four. Of course, South might have taken his life in his hands and ventured five diamonds, which would have been an absolute laydown with good guessing in the spade suit.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 6 2
♥ Q 9 5
♦ 8 5 4
♣ K 10 5 2

WEST
♠ Q 7 5
♥ A 8 4 2
♦ 9 3
♣ Q J 9 6

EAST
♠ 9 4
♥ K 7 6 3
♦ K 10 5
♣ A 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 5
♥ J 10
♦ A Q J 7 2
♣ 8

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

HEARS HIS FUNERAL SERMON

Eulogy for Tennessee Man While Still Alive.

KINGSTON, Tenn. (AP) Bewhiskered Felix (Bush) Breazale—who wanted "to hear what the preacher says about me"—sat happily beside his handmade coffin Sunday while a minister eulogized him in a lengthy "funeral" sermon.



EXELON STAINLESS
PINK PLATES
DURABLE, RESILIENCY, UNFADING COLOR, TASTELESS, ODORLESS, will not turn yellow. ACIDS of the mouth, TOBACCO, ALKALIES, ALCOHOL, MEDICINES or CONDIMENTS do not affect it. EXELON is sanitary and has ENORMOUS strength.
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Silver Fillings Teeth Extracted
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ONE DAY SERVICE
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FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

HAMILTON REBUKES THE ROOSEVELT CHAT

G. O. P. Chairman Accuses President of Distorting Issues.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Chairman John Hamilton, of the republican national committee, said President Roosevelt was undertaking to distort the 'issues which separate the republican and new deal parties"

In a statement commenting on the president's Friday night address, Hamilton said: "Mr. Roosevelt may define his party as he will, but he cannot accurately say that the 'opposing or conservative school of thought, as a general proposition, does not recognize the need for government itself to step in and take action to meet these new problems.'

"Nor is it true," Hamilton continued, "that the organized opposition to the new deal believes, as Mr. Roosevelt said, that 'we ought to repeal many of the things that we have done and go back, for instance, to the old gold standard, or stop all this business of old age pensions and unemployment insurance or repeal the securities and exchange act or let monopolies thrive unchecked.'

"In neither the republican platform of 1936 nor the course pursued by a majority of republicans of house and senate during the last two years can any evidence be found that the republican party has advocated repeal of old age pensions, unemployment insurance or the securities and exchange act. Republican efforts have been aimed at improving and making more workable these undertakings"

Summary of Achievements.

The republican chairman recalled that his party's platform called for legislation to strengthen the anti-trust laws, and added: "What has the Roosevelt administration done, beyond talking, to curb monopolistic practices? Actually it blessed thru the NRA many of the monopolistic practices outlawed by republicans who gave the country its first anti-trust legislation."

BANKS ALLOWED TO LOOSEN UP LOANS

President Approves Regulations Designed to Permit Flow of Capital.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt loosened banking regulations Sunday to encourage the flow of 3 billion dollars of private money into business. He ratified and ordered into immediate effect an agreement of federal banking agencies on revised examining procedure. It will affect the lending and investing policy of every bank in the country. The National Association of Supervisors of State Banks already has assured its acceptance of the same plan.

These are the principal changes the new regulations make:

1. Bankers may make long term (over nine months) loans without criticism of examiners, as long as the loans otherwise are sound.

2. Bankers may invest in the bonds of small local corporations, even tho the securities are not quoted on stock exchanges, provided the bank can demonstrate the worth of the bonds. This is an innovation primarily for the national banks and the state banks belonging to the federal reserve system.

On bonds present regulations prevent federal reserve member banks from buying issues not easily disposable because they were not listed on stock exchanges. This shut out the bonds of small local companies.

JOYCE PIANO RECITAL.

Thirty students of Mrs. Helen Joyce appeared in a piano recital in the Lincoln hotel Sunday evening with an audience of about 50 attending. Selections included both popular and classical numbers. Freddy Langenheim did a tap dance. The program follows.

Sprightly Polka, Giuliano, Billy Rodgers
Lavender and Lace, Jessel, Jacqueline Greer
Merry Shipmates, Valdemar, Donny Elmund
Kewpie Dance, Gay, Mary Frances Shurtleff
Dainty Whistle, Gaynon, Marilyn Mills
Bows of the Nation, Geibel, Freddy Langenheim
Ivory and Lace, Aller, Harriet Black
I Double Dare You, Retty, June Elmund
Swamp Dew, Mooney, Linda Benzel
Little Dutch Dance, Cromm, Mary Lou Reeves
Ballet Dancer, Krim, Marie Benzel
Dance of Spooks, Bells, June Elmund
Save My Heart, Mary Frances Shurtleff
Holiday, Ponce, Donna Linch
Oriental Fantasy, Martin, Bruce Shurtleff
Song of Happy Blacksmith, Anthony, Freddy Langenheim
Loch Lomond, Evelyn Sullivan
Gondoliers, Nevin, Shirley Ruth Swarts
Parade of Wooden Soldiers, Jessel, Jacqueline Greer
Elfin Frolic, Retty, June Elmund
Dance of Dwarfs, Aaron, Marilyn Mills
Sphinx, Lay, Goerheir, Billy Rodgers
Dance of Jester, Ranthon, Mary Frances Shurtleff
Glow Worm, Lincke, Marie Benzel.
I Love to Whistle, Denny Elmund.
Fit and Fairy, Bentley, Mary Lou Reeves
Don't Be That Way, Donna Linch
Nola, Evelyn Sullivan
Russian Romance, Friml, Linda Benzel
Waltz of Toys, Beemont, Donny Elmund

GIRL HIT BY GOLF BALL.

Beatrice Andrews, 4040 Calvert, was not seriously injured when struck by a golf ball during the finals of the Trans-Mississippi tournament at Lincoln Country club, Sunday. Dr. Clayton Andrews who attended her found no evidence of fracture in three X-ray pictures. Edwin Kingsley, one of the tournament finalists, hooked his tee shot on No. 18 and the ball landed in almost the middle of the gallery. Miss Andrews was struck directly on the top of the head, opening a scalp wound.

HARVEST BEGINS.

Harvesting began in this county near the end of last week. Many farmers began cutting fields that had ripened. Several fields have been harvested and work on others was interrupted by Sunday's rest. Early fields harvested were mostly cut by binders. The combines will get into the fields this week. Ripening of wheat has been uneven, some fields being still green with the heads not completely filled. Others are very ripe. There has been some lodging and some fields have been cut as early as possible to prevent further breaking of the straw. Fields where harvesting had been started could be found all over the south end of the county Sunday.

FISH SLAPS AT HAMILTON

Wants Him Eliminated During the Campaign.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Representative Fish (r., N. Y.), said he believed it "would be in the best interest of the republican party" if the executive committee declared the position of national chairman vacant until after the fall campaigns. Fish, in a statement, said the republicans could elect ten new senators and at least a hundred members of the housse, but added that if Chairman John Hamilton "attempts to inject himself into the congressional campaigns" not half that number could be elected.

"What the republican party needs more than anything else," Fish said, "is new leadership that will unite conservatives and liberals into a militant republican front to elect anti-new deal members of congress this fall."

NEGRO AUTHOR KILLED.

WISCASSET, Me. (AP). James Weldon Johnson, 67, Negro author, poet and composer, died in a railroad grade crossing accident here. His 40 year old wife, Grace Mail Johnson, suffered severe injuries when their automobile was in collision with a Maine Central railroad train.

GARBO IN A SHAKEUP.

STOCKHOLM. (AP). Greta Garba and Leopold Stokowsky, the orchestra conductor, were badly shaken but uninjured when the auto in which they were riding overturned on a highway south of Stockholm.

COLLEGE MAN A CRITIC OF AMERICAN LEGION

Attacked for Role It Plays in Educational Life of the Nation.

NEW YORK. (AP). Criticism of the role played by the American Legion in the educational, economic and political life of the nation and a call to school officials to cease "pandering" to the veterans' organization came in publication of a 280 page survey by teachers' college of Columbia university. The booklet, "The American Legion as Educator," prepared by Prof. William Gellermann, of Northwestern university, took added significance because of its appearance at the time of the annual National Education association meeting.

Teachers college has awarded the Northwestern professor a doctor of philosophy degree on the basis of the study and published it as one of its "Contribution to Education" series. Gellermann called the legion both "fascist" and "unpatriotic" and said that "in the promotion of war and fascism in America the American Legion has done more than its share." The legion, he said, is a "potential force" in the direction of fascism in this country.

"The present study," Gellermann said, "shows that the American Legion is not an expression of democratic, but rather an expression of entrenched business and military interests which attempt to hide their true purposes under democratic guise.

PAIR ADMITS STEALING CAR

Auto Found While Men Held in Money Order Case.

Captain Shively of the police department said Sunday evening that a late model convertible coupe stolen in New York City June 12 and recovered in Lincoln early Sunday morning was identified as the machine used by Edwin Hein and Kenneth Kappler of Kansas City, Mo., who were arrested here Saturday after passing forged U. S. postal money orders.

The car was found by Detectives Norton and Davis in the alley between N and O on 13th and 14th. Several watches, candid cameras, and electric razors found in the glove compartment of the car led officers to question Hein and Kappler who admitted taking the car in New York City. Iowa license plates on the car were stolen in Davenport, Ia., they said.

Postal Inspector Bradley said Sunday evening that he expected word from authorities at Chicago and Kansas City Monday morning regarding the robbery of a Chicago postal substation where Hein and Kappler said they obtained the orders passed in Lincoln.

POPE BESTOWS A BLESSING

Address by Radio to Quebec Eucharist Congress.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy. (AP). Pope Pius addressed the Quebec eucharist congress by radio from his summer palace, urging the faithful gathered there to follow in the footsteps of Canada's saints Despite one of the warmest days this year, the pontiff delivered his 400 word speech in a strong voice, and concluded with a blessing upon the congress

QUEBEC. (Canadian Press). The closing ceremony of Canada's first national eucharistic congress Sunday brought 300,000 Catholics together for one of the greatest religious demonstrations ever held in the dominion. One hundred thousand priests participated in the final procession from Quebec Basilica along the three mile, brilliantly decorated route to the plains of Abraham.

DOOR BROKEN OPEN.

Police officers discovered evidence of an attempted robbery early Sunday morning when the rear door of the Universal Sales company, 217 So. 9th, was found broken open. Manager Harrington was notified immediately but after investigation could report nothing molested.

CANADIAN EDITOR IS WHITE SPOT CONVERT

R. A. Farquharson Fails to Find Any Fundamental Weaknesses.

R. A. Farquharson, managing editor of the Toronto (Canada) Financial Post, said Sunday night he will leave Lincoln Monday morning without having discovered any fundamental weaknesses in the Nebraska "White Spot" idea. Having come here specifically to study White Spot background, a two day investigation has convinced him Nebraska's tax system is at least a vast improvement over the Canadian setup.

The newspaperman admitted he has discovered drawbacks to the state's financial plan such as low appropriations for the university and other institutions. However, he pointed out that crop failures have not left Nebraska a wealthy state. Hence Farquharson holds expansion would be unwise if it meant sacrificing the present tax structure

Replying to the criticism that Nebraska's property taxes are too high, he declared a Canadian would say, "You don't know what taxes are." The state setup, if not the actual campaign, is drawing favorable comment thruout Canada and in other states, Farquharson said.

JOSEPH L. MAUEL IS DEAD

Pioneer Furniture Man Was in Business in Milford.

Joseph L. Mauel, 76, pioneer furniture man and a resident of Nebraska for 55 years, died Saturday night at his home, 1845 Garfield. Born in Oshkosh, Wis., he moved to Lincoln at the age of 21, working in a furniture factory here for a number of years. Later he went to Osceola and operated a furniture store there until 1892, when he purchased the furniture and undertaking business of Elisha Courtright at Milford. Mr. Mauel was in charge of this firm until 1923 when poor health forced him to retire. He returned to Lincoln about a year ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Edna E. Mauel at home and Mrs. E. C. Petsch of Pleasant Dale; a son, J. A. of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Schuchert and Selina Mauel of Oshkosh, Wis.; a brother, George C. of Oshkosh, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home, Rev. N. E. Durkey of Milford officiating. Burial will be in Milford cemetery.

Your Problems

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: Heaven deliver us from the bossy woman! Every social circle, every community has at least one bossy. Many of them have two, and that is where the trouble begins. Bossiness rarely is an out-cropping of merit. Mostly it is a form of display.

A woman who wants the center of the stage, but can not win it with merit, "gets her dander up" and projects herself center stage by main force.

Some of us have sat in at luncheon tables, at cultural gatherings, maybe just at social teas, when Bossy would rise without asking or warning and take over the party. In the far corner would be a distinguished guest or a member of the circle who really had something to say. But she is exchanging household hints or shopping tips with the woman in her immediate vicinity and hoping desperately that she will not be called upon to make a speach.

At a recent gathering of a small, tightly woven group brought together by the distinguished service of their husbands, the top lady of the outfit presented a lesson in poise and professional conduct.

The top lady spoke to this effect: "I am honored by your asking me to be president of your organization during the coming year, and I shall accept the office on one condition, that you do not require me to make a speech. I am not a speech maker. I will work for you and with you; I will fight, bleed and die for you, but if you ask me to tell you about it I shall sit in confusion and sputter out like a candle."

A bossy would have sounded off to this effect: "Thank you, ladies, you made a wise choice. This will be the banner year in our organization. We'll have the biggest affairs in the history of our group. I'll take charge of them personally. Meanwhile I expect every woman here to do her duty and to obey orders. We must have co-operation. I'll tell you what to do, and you do it."

This is the ticket—all hail for real service and thumbs down on braggadocio.

You shine because of what you do, not what you think you can do.
—Seward

A. We all know the type. Hardly any organization but has one or more.

WHERE IS YOUR OVERCOAT?
Protect it from MOTHS
—Have it Cleaned and Sealed now.
Save 10% Cash-Carry
MODERN CLEANERS
Main Office 21st & Q
Branch 127 So. 27th

BURNING ACHING FEET

"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man.

Sore, aching, burning feet probably cause more misery — more distress — more bad temper and cursing than most any other humon ailment.

Many a time—overnight—you can take out the sting—the soreness—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating medicated OMEGA OIL.

Sleep more soundly and tomorrow morning foot agony will be on its way—thousands know this—you ought to know it—35 cents. "Oil your feet."—Adv.



Makes 'em all take Notice...

...just a wisp of Chesterfield's aroma tells you right away—there's a real cigarette.

That's because Chesterfields are blended with skill from aromatic Turkish and mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos.

Light one and at once you'll know that Chesterfields are milder and taste better.

For aroma... for taste... for mildness

Chesterfields give millions of smokers MORE PLEASURE than any other cigarette

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COMPLAINTS ON TAX POUR INTO COUNCIL

Havelock in with Nearly One Hundred—Wilkinson Asks General Cut One-Third.

Members of the city council, meeting late Monday as a board of equalization to close the kick books, at 4 p. m., on complaints against valuation returns for city tax purposes for 1938, were flooded with communications The board expected to set hearing time.

Complaints concerning valuation on approximately 80 Havelock properties rolled in Monday along with others There previously had been recorded 11 kicks

Rees Wilkinson, as complainant against a $44,000 valuation against the Wilkinson building, northwest corner 16th and O, and "for the immediate relief of all who are directly injured because of inflated city values," asked for a flat and sweeping reduction of 33 1-3 percent or one-third.

"The property specifically described," says Mr. Wilkinson, "like thousands of other parcels of real estate, was assessed in the dark days of the depression at values far in excess of cash market values Real estate was valued generally in 1931 at the highest all time plane Many old and obsolete houses and business structures were nearly 2 1-2 times as high as the values of 30 years ago. In 1938 you continue to value many properties at far above cash value The ill advised policy of the city in over valuing real estate has influenced returns by the county."

The city's total valuation has dropped during the past few years from a peak of approximately 127 million to under 100 million.

Lists Many Items.

Havelock comes in with many requests for reduction and with each request is the following notation

"Because of business conditions peculiar to Havelock, the present valuations on property in that area are unfair and discriminatory and it is respectfully submitted that there should be a reduction in such valuations thruout that community."

Tax Commissioner Mathews said there have been no pronounced valuation changes in Havelock over a period of years altoh adjustments have been made in some cases each year. The 1938 city valuations in that sector, he said, are practically the same as the county's He added that but one Havelock complaint, that concerning an isolated lot, had been made direct to him

"The valuation tendency for several years has been downward," he said

The Havelock complainants do not make specific request as to how much reduction they desire.

The Havelock Building & Loan association generally complains against valuation returns on the following 49 properties

7000	Douglas	7210	Stanton
6129	Ballard	7101	Thurston
3121	No 63rd	7200	Cumings
7318	Thayer	3601	Touzalin
7248	Webster	6721	Ballard
3609	No 60th	3700	Touzalin
6502	Havelock	6032	Kearney
4016	No 70th	4127	No 48th
7040	Douglas	7240	Webster
3901	No 63rd	6837	Logan
7105	Custer	7127	Burlington
7111	Burlington	6601	Platte
4227	Touzalin	6391	Logan
4808	Havelock	6416	Havelock
7037	Custer	3725	No 53rd
6337	Platte	4032	No 48th
6333	Platte	7032	Custer
4308	No 61st	7108	Cumings
4011	No 60th	7121	Custer
3918	Madison	6138	Ballard
5628	Logan	6726	Merrill
7108	Douglas	4108	No 48th
6024	Merrill	7105	Burlington
6209	Benton		

3941 No 60th

Victor E Anderson complains of valuation return on 6744 Ballard The Havelock National bank requests adjustment on the property at 6145 Havelock O. J Hitchcock lists properties at 6136 Havelock and 4206 Touzalin as being too high The Anderson Hardware company asks for a reduction in return on the property at 3941 No 68th Victor Anderson requests reduction on the following

5233 Ballard	6092 Havelock
7201 Douglas	7102 Stanton
7202 Platte	6125 Ballard
6006 Merrill	6636 Ballard
6028 Platte	7139 Havelock
4328 No 71st	4336 No 71st

Other Complaints

Ernest F Anderson requests reductions on 6709 Havelock, 4111 No 60th, 4600 No 70th 4301 No 68th 6744 Ballard Elsie Anderson contends that return on 6742 Merrill is too high Mary I Anderson makes similar complaint as to the property at 4640 No 70th also 6429 Morrill A F Ackerman complains of the return against 4211 No 60th Mr Ackerman also asks reductions for 6100 Logan 6128 Logan and 6736 Ballard

Anna C Swenson seeks an adjustment of the return on 1545 to 60th Hal V Minor seeks a reduction of the valuation on 2324 A

FUGITIVE SURRENDERS.

KEARNEY Neb (AP). Roy Scott, 16 of Gilstead, Mo., who escaped from the state industrial school for boys here Friday, was back Monday after his surrender to a marshal at Sutherland

TAYLOR MAKES HIS FILING

Enters Republican Primary for Rail Commission.


Van Taylor

Van L Taylor, 1536 E, for nine years assistant engineer of the railway commission, filed Monday as a candidate for the republican nomination for railway commissioner Mr Taylor is 44, and studied electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska, leaving in his junior year to enlist in the World war army. He served 14 months in the field artillery, 4th division, in France

From 1919 to 1926 Mr Taylor was employed in the sales and production departments of the Dempster Mill Mfg. company of Beatrice, leaving there to take a position with the railway commission as a special investigator, and promoted in 1927 to be assistant to chief engineer, doing considerable valuation work

He was with the bureau of reclamation on its Platte river survey during 1935, and the next two years served the state assistance committee as supervisor and statistician

LAY WOUNDED TWO HOURS

Missouri Valley Man Then Crawls to House.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia (UP) With two bullet wounds in his abdomen Ray Beckley, 54, Missouri Valley business man, lay suffering for two hours on his farm Sunday before he could struggle into his car, and drive two miles to Loveland, Ia Beckley was driven to Missouri Valley by Harry Hanson, a garage attendant, where he was attended and then taken to a hospital in Council Bluffs His condition was described by hospital attendants as "very bad"

It is believed that Beckley was cleaning a rifle when it discharged He had driven to his farm to look over his wheat crop and had taken a 22 calibre rifle to shoot stray dogs that had been attacking his cattle

VETERAN PASTOR LEAVES

Rev. W Colcher at Deshler Nearly 50 Years.

DESHLER, Neb (AP) Rev W Cholcher said farewell Sunday to the congregation of St Peter's church, which he had served for almost a half century Rev W Miessler of Palmer, Kas, was installed in his place A reception was given Sunday night in honor of the new pastor and his family and to pay tribute to Mr and Mrs Cholcher, who will make their home with their son, Rev. A H Cholcher at Elwood

CITY HALL NEWS.

The council Monday approved a resolution awarding contract for a 1½ ton truck chassis for the municipal gas department to the International Harvester company at $615

An ordinance was introduced on first reading establishing official grades along Havelock avenue, 70th to 73rd

Communication from C E Sanden requesting the graveling of 52nd, 53rd and Lillebridge, south of Normal boulevard, was referred. It had been the policy of the street department, a policy still in effect, to spread gravel if and when the latter is purchased by property holders of a community

Application and bond of N Street Auto Parts company for a junk dealer's license at 1952 N was submitted for approval

Ordinances creating paving, water and sewer districts all for the improvement of properties along H street 37th to 40th were again discussed but introduction was uncertain They are bucked by requesting petitions also by protest Council concern has to do with ability of certain unimproved lots to pay out

Ordinances were introduced not the request of the university regents which have to do with steam line construction and replacement A tunnel 14 by 10 inches to supply the new Student Union building is authorized It will cross 14th street at a point about 137 feet north of R The other steam conduit will replace the present structure under the sidewalk space west of the Temple building serving that structure It will be of the same size as the one above mentioned Permission is granted subject to cancelation at any time the city protected in every possible way

STATE PATROL SERVICE.

State Highway Patrol Chief Weller related how one of his men Patrolman H H Caswell, with cooperation of Fremont police, succeeded in locating a motorist whose wife had died on a train in Kansas The patrol received a telephone call from an Emporia, Kas, mortuary for J K Brennan, en route by automobile from Chicago to California Mrs Brennan, who was being taken by train to California, died near Emporia Patrolman Caswell located Brennan near Schuyler, after being notified of the request of Fremont police, who had been informed by Weller

WALLACE ANSWERS A QUERY FROM FARMER

Sees a Shortage of Good Milling Wheat in Canada.

WASHINGTON (UP). A Nebraska farmer asked a question last April that nearly stumped congress, the department of agriculture and farm belt newspaper editors

He got an answer from Secy Wallace Monday — four closely typewritten pages replete with statistics—but may have to forego harvesting to figure it out.

The question, which he originally asked a Nebraska editor, was "Mister, can you tell me why May wheat No. 2 hard is quoted on the Chicago market at 84 1-8 cents, while No 1 northern spring at Winnipeg is $1 25 3-8?"

The editor couldn't. He offered to look for an answer The farmer suggested that while he was about it the editor might also answer why foreign buyers took more Canadian than American wheat, despite the 41 cents a bushel price difference

The editor did some research He found that in four of the past six years the Chicago quotations were higher than Winnipeg Another editor came in with the suggestion that drouths in the United States and Canada were responsible The farmer declared this explanation was "nonsense" Drouths have occurred all over the world and still "United States wheat is the cheapest in the world" He suggested that Secy Wallace has "a pretty powerful hand on the Chicago board of trade" but that he didn't want to even suggest "there is an effort to frighten us farmers into cooperating with the control program" The whole thing began to get on the nerves The editor first appealed to said he couldn't bring himself to suspect that "Wallace is deliberately a bear in the wheat market"

Finally, he passed the question on to Senator Burke who asked several of his colleagues, but they didn't know "The heck with it," Burke finally decided, "Let Wallace answer it" After his long explanation, Wallace summarized his answer this way

"The reason that the price of good milling wheat in Canada this year is higher than usual, relative to other wheat is because there is a shortage of good milling wheat in that country"

Wallace didn't know why Canada sold more wheat abroad, but insisted that American wheat brought just as much on the world market as anybody's else.

SEE RESTORATION OF WATER LEVELS

Geological Survey Finishes Study Between Chapman and Gothenburg.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The geological survey reported the "distinctly encouraging" discovery that the return of "normal years" to south-central Nebraska should witness an "essential restoration" of ground-water reserves in the Platte River valley

Federal-state investigators reached this conclusion, the survey said as the result of a comprehensive study of water supplies available from wells and the extent of their depletion and replenishment during alternate periods of drouth and normal rainfall

Particular attention was paid the valley area between Chapman and Gothenburg.

"During the four-year period from Jan 1, 1931, to Jan 1, 1935," the survey announced, "there was a deficiency in rainfall in this section of the valley amounting to about 1,400 000 acre feet and a net loss in ground water storage amounting to about 400 000 acre feet, but the records of observation wells show that even during this dry period there was large replenishment of the ground water supply, the computed replenishment of the four years being more than 1,500 000 acre feet

Hence the conclusion is reached that the depletion of ground water during the dry period is not permanent but that with the return of normal years there will be essential restoration of the ground water reserve

"The results of this investigation are distinctly encouraging in showing the large holdover capacity of the underground reservoir, which affords a supply of water ample even for periods of severe drouth"

The investigators who included representatives of both the geological survey and University of Nebraska's conservation and survey division, estimated that in the Platte valley between Chapman and Gothenburg pumpage from wells for municipal, irrigation and other uses totaled approximately 30 000 acre feet annually

Another 50,000 acre feet, they said, percolates from this section southward under the upland and reappears in the tributaries of the Republican and Blue rivers.

The heaviest draft on the underground reservoir is made, however, by the vegetation in low parts of the valley, where the roots of plants withdraw as much as 390,000 acre feet annually directly from the "zone of saturation," the experts said To this, they added about 15,000 acre feet withdrawn by "capillary rise and evaporation" from the soil in places where the ground water level stands near the land surface and concluded that the total average annual discharge from the underground reservoir approximates about 490,000 acre feet, not including losses by seepage into the Platte and its tributaries

FILES FOR LEGISLATURE.

BEATRICE (AP) Charles F. Overbeck was the fifth candidate for the unicameral legislature in the Twenty-first district which embraces all of Gage county He is a former member of the bicameral

Mother Searches for McCormick


Joining the expedition searching for her missing son, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms scanned the rugged face of Sandia peak near Albuquerque to rest after his long hike. N M, thru binoculars for a clue to his fate Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, directing the search, is shown behind Mrs. Simms with one shoe removed

DUNCAN WILL FILED.

The will of Hudson D Duncan, who died June 21, was offered for probate Monday It bequeathes three-fifths of the estate to the widow, Elmina L Duncan, and asks that she be made executrix Other bequests are $3,000 to a nephew, Earl M Duncan of Franklin, $2,000 to a half brother, W. Ray Duncan of Newville, Pa, $2,000 to Mrs Chailott Brinherhoff of Newville, a half sister, $2,000 to Miss Martin of Omaha The residue is to be divided equally between two aunts, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Eva Duncan, both of Newville, Pa

X-RAY TECHNICIANS MEET

Half Dozen from Lincoln at Madison Session.

Miss Josephine Wittman of Bryan hospital, vice president of the Nebraska society of x-ray technicians, is a deelgact to the meeting of the national society which meets in Madison, Wis., from Tuesday to Friday Others attending from Lincoln will be Miss Irma Brauer, a past state president; Miss Clara McMahon, Miss Helen Gow, Mrs Ann Penniger and Miss Ida Anderson

STATE GIVEN 5 MILLIONS

Federal Funds for Aged, Blind and Children.

N C Vandemoer, state assistance director, estimated Nebraska will have received by June 30 a total of $5,009,262 in federal funds in connection with the public assistance programs Of this, $4 294,227 will have been received for old age assistance, $102,469 for blind assistance, and $612,566 for aid to dependent children Federal old age and blind funds are matched by state money dollar for dollar, while the state puts up $2 for each federal $1 for aid to dependent children

AGED VETERAN GOES EAST

Confederate Comrades.

W. H Ellis, 93, to Meet

SPRINGFIELD, Neb (AP) William Henry Ellis, 93 who fought in the Civil war with the Confederate army, will leave here Monday for Gettysburg to attend the reunion there of Union and Confederate soldiers Ellis was with Gen Robert E Lee when Lee surrendered, but did not fight in the battle of Gettysburg

MOSELEY IS A CANDIDATE

Files for Nomination as Trustee Sanitary District

Ralph S Moseley, Lincoln attorney, filed Monday for trustee of Sanitary district No 1 on the republican ticket Mr Moseley is at present a trustee of the district. He was born in Lincoln attended the Lincoln public schools and was graduated from the state university He was a member of the legislature in 1915 1917 and 1921

GEORGE SCHMUNK IS FINED

Court Says He Worked Waitress too Many Hours

Municipal Judge Maguire fined George Schmunk, cafe proprietor, $25 Monday afternoon for allegedly working a waitress more than the nine hours prescribed by statute He was tried and convicted 10 days ago, and the court had had the matter under advisement Schmunk gave notice of appeal and his appeal bond was set at $100

SUGGESTS FUND FOR ENGINEERING STUDY

Evinger Tells Educators' Conference Need for Construction Research.

Because of the importance of the construction industry to the economic order, M 1 Evinger, professor of civil engineering at the University of Nebraska, suggested to engineers and educators attending the present convention of the society for the promotion of engineering education at Texas A. & M college, an annual minimum appropriation of a million dollars to study and promote the general welfare of these industries Speaking Monday on the type of subject matter that might be included in a construction management course for student engineers, Professor Evinger pointed out that nearly 8 million persons in 1926 were employed on construction, indicating the relation of the construction industries to the sustained national prosperity of the country.

He said: "Experts now realize that we must have a more thoro knowledge of the influences that govern this type of activity and of their relations to the national economy The construction industry needs the comprehensive and correlating research that has as objectives an analysis of the forces that construction exerts during boom and depression periods.

"Colleges of engineering could also assume a more active part in contributing to the progress of the industry by providing opportunities for student instruction and research Civil engineering students need to learn that in construction management emphasis is placed upon the profit motive, that it involves more than craftmen's work and that under normal conditions construction is the nation's greatest activity next to agriculture The successful contractor has to be an engineer, lawyer, politician and expert organizer and an astute business man, all rolled into one"

To provide students with the proper training in construction management, Professor Evinger would have them take a combination of courses, among the subjects—wage payment plans, store keeping, purchasing, cost analysis, accident prevention, time keeping and payroll procedure and operation charts

GEORGE CRAVEN CANDIDATE

Lincoln Attorney Files for the Legislature.

George I. Craven, attorney, 1403 E st, and at present a director of the Eastern Nebraska power district, filed for nomination as a candidate for the legislature from the 19th district at County Clerk Morgan's office Monday Mr Craven issued the following statement.


George Craven

"As a member of the legislature my principal objective shall be to repeal unnecessary and harmful laws now in force rather than to pass more new laws to further confuse the public I shall endeavor to eliminate the unnecessary bureaus and commissions which are now having doing things that do not need to be done but cost much

The only purpose served by these bureaus and commissions is to create political jobs for favored politicians Nepotism must be made definitely illegal in Nebraska I favor a reasonable but adequate old age pension law I also favor adequate appropriations for the University of Nebraska

I pledge myself to do all in my power to preserve the Nebraska public power projects for the people who are paying for them and to keep the management and operation of these projects out of the control of politicians and financial manipulators

I believe that this state should be governed and managed in the interests of the common people who operate its industries do its work produce its wealth, build its homes support its schools and churches and pay for its government I am opposed to all kinds of special interests both economic and political whether by individuals or government bureaus I will fight graft and inefficiency in government wherever found"

HABEAS CORPUS IS DENIED

Fred Thompson Legally Held Says Judge Chappell.

District Judge Chappell refused a writ of habeas corpus to Fred Thompson, who claimed that he was illegally held in the penitentiary Thompson contended that he should have been indicted by a grand jury in Omaha on a charge of robbery and could not be convicted for the crime without such indictment altho he went into court and pleaded guilty to the crime He was sentenced to 20 years on March 30 1935 from Douglas county for the alleged robbery of Leo Herdzina on Jan 25, 1935

M'DERMOTT FUNERAL.

COLUMBUS (AP) Funeral services were held here for Mrs Jane Maria McDermott, 87, Platte county resident 59 years Surviving are four sons and three daughters, including John J McDermott and Mrs Lydia Regan of Madison, and Mrs Mary Stengel of Lynch

FRANK ARNOLD TO SPEAK

Slated for Chamber Public Affairs Luncheon.

Frank G Arnold, president of the Nebraska Taxpayers league, will speak at a public affairs luncheon at the chamber Thursday. Subject of Arnold's speech will be "Nation's Interest in Nebraska's Tax Program." Arnold is from Fullerton and his work as president of the league has attracted nation-wide attention He is brought to Lincoln under the auspices of the agricultural committee headed by Tom Leadley. Because of the merit of the spenker, the meeting has been opened to the public.


Frank Arnold

SENTENCE FORGERS.

NEBRASKA CITY, (AP) Alex and Kenneth Rohar, father and son, were under sentence here in connection with forgery charges The elder Rohar was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary for possession of a forged instrument, and Kenneth was committed to the state industrial school for committing the actual forgery They were arrested in connection with checks issued to purchase corn at a Palmyra elevator

SWIMMING AT SCOUT CAMP

Max Lake, Varsity Athlete, in Charge of Boys.

Every week is learn to swim week at the pool at Camp Minis-Kuya All summer long Scouts from Lincoln spend their mornings in the camp learning to swim, perfecting their swimming abilities or practising American Red Cross life saving methods. Max Lake, waterfront director, is an accredited Red Cross life saving instructor and examiner, and was a member of the University of Nebraska swimming team last season

Last year 40 Scouts qualified as junior life savers while nearly 45 won swimming merit badges. About 110 progressed to the point where they passed the 50 yard swim required for first class rank.

Lake has a class of five life savers with about 35 working for merit badges Thirty beginners are also taking instruction. To date 15 have swum the 50 feet required of beginners, while 6 have done their 50 yards.

Thirty-four Scouts reported for the second regular camp period at Camp Minis-Kuya along with 15 Scouts from troop No 19 of Lincoln who will stay for three days.

Scoutmaster Franklin F Flagler and Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Portzman will be in charge of troop No 19, a separate unit with its own camp site, program and meals

Makes 10 BIG GLASSES
BOYS' GIRLS' FREE AVIATION CAPS
KOOL-AID 5¢
ASK YOUR GROCER

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Always Seashore Weather
GOLD & CO.
Completely Air Conditioned

Gleaming Whites
For Midsummer Wear
4.95



A Be cool and smartly shod in this swing strap pump Copper and white or all white. High heel

B. Ideal shoe for street or all around wear Medium heel and open toe

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



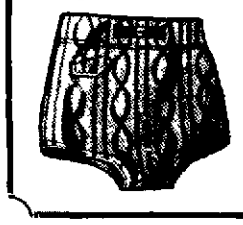
Keep on the Shady Side of Summer in a Palm Beach Suit
17.75

There is no cloth quite like Palm Beach If you could examine a sample section under a microscope, you would see a smooth, closely-clipped surface, pierced by millions of open windows This is the secret of Palm Beach coolness Unlike the texture of ordinary fabrics, it has no curling fibres to block the air or snag particles of dust and soot This unique washable cloth actually "lets your body breathe"

Palm Beach Slacks, 5.50

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

Catalina Rayon Satin Lastex
Swim Trunks for boys 1.95



The very popular new swim trunks With built in supporter Ages 10 to 22 In white, black, yellow, navy, maroon, brown and royal

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT



It's fun to wear these colorful new

DIRNDLS
Sizes 12 to 40
1.00

There's the quaint charm of Swiss, Swedish, Tyrolean and Mexican peasant frocks in these dresses In stripes, prints and crash with applique.

Cool Dresses
3.95 and 5.95

Sheers, linens bemberg rayons, New styles that are lace trimmed, button front, or zipper opening. Saddle and natural and black and natural, and pastel shades

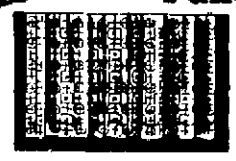
GOLD'S—Basement.

"Gold Tex" Hose
69c 3 prs. 2.00

Lovely sheer crepe hose Full fashioned and silk to the top In Cruise Tan, Tempo, Tropic Tan and Sun Nude.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Sale! Scranton Lace Panel Curtains
40 in. x 2¼ yds.
59c panel



A sale all housewives have been waiting for. Scranton Lace, loop edge top and hemmed bottom. Ready to hang. 4 lovely patterns in ecru

GOLD'S—Basement

Lower Cleaning Prices
Guaranteed Work
SUITS 69c Plain Dresses
A Lincoln Co.—All Work Done in Lincoln.
Two Convenient Downtown Locations
214 So. 13 in Sharp Bldg. B7438
16 & O, Northwest Corner. B7444
LIVE WIRE CLEANERS
Wash Suits 54c Wash Pants 23c
Complete Laundry Service

IT'S A WEARY WORLD—



But Watch Me Turn On My Pep After a Bath With Cuticura Soap.
Use pure, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap for baby's beauty bath. Cuticura Ointment relieves externally-caused rashes and chafings. Each 25¢—all druggists.

For your place in the sun!
SUNBURN LOTION and "AIR-SPUN" FACE POWDER "COTYTAN" (SPECIAL SIZE)
BOTH FOR $1.00
The price of only the Sunburn Lotion
Grow gold gracefully with these two aids to sunning. A timely bargain in beauty!



COTY
GOLD & CO.

MERE MENTION

Frey & Frey for Flowers.—Adv.

Car leaves for Los Angeles and vicinity about July 1. Save money on freight. Expert packers. Star Van, B6764.—Adv.

When vacationing, the Lincoln Journal will come to you for no added charge, if you tell them your forwarding address.—Adv.

Walter Fowlkes of Madison was granted an outside beer retail license by the state liquor commission Monday. The county commission had granted the license but a competitor of Fowlkes had protested.

A second petition for administration of the estate of Christina Hoffman was filed in county court. The first petition was filed by Carl Hoffman, Lincoln, a son asking that he be appointed administrator. The second was filed by Frank Hoffman and asks appointment of himself as administrator.

Which members of President Roosevelt's cabinet have done the best job? That is the subject of the article in July 3 Sunday Journal and Star. Results will show for the first time how the public feels about Hull, Farley, Ickes, Miss Perkins and others in their cabinet roles.—Adv.

Request for extradition of John Reynolds Hare, wanted in Los Angeles for grand theft, was made of Gov. Cochran Monday by Gov. Frank Merriam of California. Here is held at Grand Island. Dirk VanTol of the Los Angeles sheriff's office has been sent to Grand Island for Hare.

The state liquor commission Monday announced it had denied a beer license to Allen Mason, Hershey. The commission also announced grant of right to change the location of a beer distributing business to Art Dahl and LeRoy Enstrom of the Oakland Distributing company of Oakland.

Roy Fuller filed a motion for a new trial in his suit in garnishment against F. A. Good, railway commissioner, which was dismissed by District Judge Broady. Fuller claims the dismissal was contrary to the law and the evidence in the case. A suit in garnishment by Charles Taylor Johnson against Floyd L. Bollen, railway commissioner, was dismissed in district court.

B. Davis, 502 So. 12th, arrested at the west end of the O st. viaduct early Sunday, admitted drunken driving and was fined $55 and costs in addition to revocation of his driver's license for one year. E. T. Fixmer denied a charge of drunken driving when arraigned in municipal court Monday morning. He was released on $200 bond pending trial July 5. Fixmer was arrested Saturday night following an auto accident at 18th and Q.

Mrs. A. E. White of Santa Cruz, Calif., a native of Nebraska whose maiden name was Lucy Lou Dunning, Monday wrote to the secretary of state for aid in locating whoever was looking for her in Nebraska. She said she had learned from a son in Oregon that people in Nebraska were hunting her. She thought it probably was in connection with an estate. She also said it was likely that an uncle, Elmer Pelcher, was the person.

The Nebraska Safety Patrol, with co-operation of the Fremont police department, Sunday succeeded in locating J. K. Brennan who was enroute by automobile to California from Chicago. A call for Mr. Brennan had been put in by the Sutton Funeral home of Emporia, Kas. Mrs. Brennan had died on a train just before reaching Emporia. She too was enroute to California from Chicago but by train. Patrolman H. H. Caswell located Mr. Brennan near Schuyler.

Earl Hammar, Cedar Rapids, Ia., has been awarded, effective July 1, the combination screen wagon and traction company contract for hauling mail in Lincoln for the next four years at $8,399.-94 per year. Mr. Hammar is moving his family to Lincoln. Under the old arrangement Everett Roberts received $9,560 per year and the traction company $1,918.72, a total of $11,478.72. Mr. Hammar undertakes a heavier contract for less money, $3,078.78 annually or $12,315.12 for the four years in saving to the government. He has furnished $16,000 bond and is required to have a minimum of four 2-ton trucks. He will handle all mail between postoffice and depots and between the main office and the several sub-stations.

Landy Clark Co. sells lumber.—Ad.

What's Doing Tonight.

Community council on family life, Board of Education, 7:30 p. m.
Boy Scouts executive committee, c. of c., 7:30 p. m.
Modern Woodman, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
American Legion, Lincoln, 8 p. m.
Newman Methodist, trustee meeting, 8 p. m.
State of Nebraska camp No. 2246 M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flansburg, dinner, honoring Miss Virginia Selleck and Charles Flansburg, evening.
Hamtow division, Lincoln, 8 p. m.

Tuesday's Events.

Rotary club, Lincoln, noon
Board of education, 8:30 a. m.
Scout flag pole dedication at Van Dorn park, 7 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., master degree, 2645 S, 7:30 p. m.
Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
R. U. V. auxiliary with Mrs. Laura Williams, 1520 U, 2 p. m.
L. S. to B. of L. F. & E., K. P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Columbian Rebekah C. C. club with Mrs. Frank De Hoff, 3146 Starr, 12:30 p. m.
Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
L. A. to B. of R. T., Walsh hall, 2 p. m., card party at 2:30 p. m.
Myrtle chapter No. 94 O. E. S., initiation, 45th and Baldwin, 8 p. m.
O. E. S. No. 148 Kensington, covered dish luncheon, 27th and S, 1 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 19 A. F. & A. M., master degree, 1635 L, 6 p. m.
All members of the L. A. F. M. to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 1:30 p. m. in full uniform to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jane Hohm.

The Churches.

Emmanuel Methodist, Mothers-Daughters club, with Mrs. A. F. Kearns, 1916 S, 7:45 p. m.
Grace Methodist, Youth League fellowship, 6:15 p. m.
Newman Methodist, lawn social, 7:30 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fairchild Selleck, prenuptial dinner, honoring their daughter, Virginia, and Charles Flansburg, Cornhusker, 7 o'clock.
W. P. O. C. club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Floyd E. Elliott, 2003 So. 9th.
Country club, ladies golf day.
H. E. O. club, Mrs. J. W. Lampshire, 3123 No. 28th, 2:30 p. m.
O Su Gn bridge club, Miss Mary Engler, 1312 Q, 8 p. m.
Broadview, ladies golf day.

HEIN AND KAPPLER FACE ARRAIGNMENT

Held Under $3,000 Each for Forging and Uttering Money Orders.

Edwin Hein, 22, and Kenneth Kappler, 23, both of Kansas City, were arraigned on commissioner's warrants, before U. S. Commissioner Whitmore Monday for the alleged forging and uttering of two money orders in Lincoln, there being four transactions here. Both waived preliminary hearing and bond was fixed at $3,000 each. According to U. S. Atty. Hawxhy they will be held here for the federal grand jury unless Chicago wants them for theft of government property and forgeries.

Post Office Inspector Bradley Monday was visited by Mrs. Frank A. Kappler, Des Moines, mother of one of the youths, also by the latter's brother. Relatives, he said, could not account for the transactions.

The two were arrested here by the police allegedly in possession of stolen property. The car believed to have been used by them has been identified as one stolen in New York June 12.

The pair, according to Inspector Bradley, received $124.75 in cash thru four transactions here. A $15 suit purchased here from Dundee Smart Clothes has not been recovered. A money order for $50 was given in this transaction and $35 in change returned. A watch purchased at $21.75 from the Sartor Jewelry company, with one of the forged $50 orders, $28.25 returned in change, also had not been recovered.

A $42.50 watch was purchased from the Crown Jewelry company with a $65 order, $22.50 cash being returned. An $11 fountain pen and pencil set was purchased from Latsch Bros., $39 in change being returned on a $50 valueless money order. According to information, Kappler was involved in three of the local transactions with Hein allegedly making the Dundee transaction.

The recovered property, together with kodaks and other items accumulated in other cities, were in Inspector Bradley's possession Monday.

There were recovered 56 unissued money orders with 21 others made out presumably with purpose of cashing. Two had been spoiled.

A book of 126 orders had been stolen from station 166, a confectionary, in Chicago.

A counterfeiting money order stamp also was confiscated and in the inspector's possession. It was stolen at Lake Geneva, Wis., originally a parcel post stamp altered to serve the money order purpose.

SEEKS RECOVER DAMAGES

Otoe Food Products Plaintiff Federal Court Case.

Trial was under way Monday before Federal Judge Munger, jury having been waived, of the damage suit of Otoe Food Products company, Nebraska City, against Hammerslag & Tinkham, Grand Rapids, Mich., in which plaintiff seeks to recover $19,682.27, including $15,000 for alelged injury to reputation.

Suit is the outgrowth of purchase in June, 1936, by plaintiff from defendant, of a car load of beans for canning purposes. According to counsel for plaintiff, under the agreement, up to 5 percent of the beans could be other than whole. Defects were not discernible upon inspection but after the beans were canned complaints were received and it became necessary to make restitution.

Counsel for the defense claimed that the transaction was one between dealers and stated that the only warranty was such as imposed by the uniform sales act, latter effective both in Michigan and Nebraska. Defendant, it was claimed, was not responsible for anything that happens dafter acceptance of the shipment. Plaintiff, it was stated, gave no notice of breach of wararnty at the time.

TILLEY HOLDS HEARING ON 'LITTLE NRA' LAW

Question Whether Unlicensed Successful Bidder May Sell Contract.

State Engineer A. C. Tilley took testimony Monday on a new question under the 1937 automobile "little NRA" law—whether a contract for a vehicle awarded on a competitive bid basis by a public power district may be transferred by an unlicensed dealer to one having a permit.

The question appeared in a citation made by the automobile "little NRA" advisory board against Reuel Sward of Stromsburg. The evidence showed before Sward's license was revoked for allegedly selling cars without an agency he submitted a bid on a truck to the Polk county rural public power district.

When he was unable to make delivery because he had no license, he assigned his contract to Reeb brothers of Osceola.

Sward testified he made no commission on the deal, but merely transferred the contract. In examination of power district officials, Tilley pointed out the state law under which such districts are organized provides that contracts must be awarded on a competitive bid basis.

A hearing was to be held on a citation against Maurice Wenzel of Steinauer and A. W. Buman of Pawnee City for selling a car jointly without proper license.

RELEASE CHARLES DOYLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

hopes to be helpful in working out a state wide plan of airport and landing field development and in arousing local interest generally in all matters relating to aeronautics.

The time is opportune because of available federal aid in the way of WPA labor. Airport and landing field development are ideal projects and Nebraska should not miss this passing opportunity.

The commission has employed I. V. Packard of Hastings as secretary and he will take over the duties of that office on July 1. Mr. Packard has had a broad experience in all branches of aeronautics and other work that has involved public relations. He will have assisting him, L. E. Tyson of Blair and C. A. Sherman of Lincoln. Mr. Tyson is a civil engineer and a pilot and will do the technical engineering work required of the commission. Mr. Sherman has had a wide experience as an engineer in airport construction and landing field development and will cover the state with a view to determining its needs and, together with Mr. Tyson, will be available to assist local engineers.

The commission has hope that a program may be worked out that will further the development of aeronautics in all of its branches thruout the state.

Tyson and Sherman will be paid $200 each by the commission. Action to remove Doyle was taken in Omaha Saturday with W. S. Rodman, jr., as chairman of the meeting. The commission gave Doyle a chance to resign, but he refused.

Doyle has hoped for a public hearing, in which he promised to bring out just exactly what its all about." Monday he said he had nothing to say except that "it looks like I'm out unless I get a hearing some way or another."

Altho generally denied by members of the commission it is reported at the state house that the resignation of Dr. W. W. Arrasmith of Grand Island led to the action of the commission in naming a new secretary.

Doyle, 40, "flew the weather" for the Omaha weather bureau, befor winning his post thru a civil service examination.

JAPAN IS WARNED

(Continued from Page 1.)

fensive against Valencia with the attackers themselves on the defensive to hold their gains on the front, about 30 miles from Valencia at the nearest point.

Chinese and Japanese forces were deadlocked in the Yangtze valley about 200 miles by river from Hankow. The burden of the Japanese campaign was shifted to airmen who carried out extensive bombing operations along the river and in South China.

The Chinese government and Germany, Japan's ally against international communism, were at odds over an unofficial German military mission which has been aiding the Chinese. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's reluctance to give up this valuable aid brought recall of the German ambassador to China and an order that Gen. Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen and his staff return immediately under a threat of loss of German citizenship and property.

SHANGHAI, (UP). Serious difficulties, necessitating heavy military reinforcements, are facing the Japanese in Manchukuo, foreign military observers reported. The nature of the trouble or its extent could not be determined, but it was known that thousands of troops have been sent into Manchukuo from north China in recent days.

TUNNEL FIRE IS PUT OUT

Manhattan-Queens Structure Is Flooded.

NEW YORK, (AP). The north bore of the Manhattan-Queens $58,000,000 vehicular tunnel, 150 feet under the east river, was flooded and thus was conquered one of the strangest fires in the city's history. The fire started Sunday night and thousands of gallons of water were poured into the tunnel, still under construction, before a failure of machinery forced firemen to reduce the air pressure which is maintained during the construction period to prevent the walls from collapsing.

Lowering of the air pressure permitted water to flow in thru the walls, but engineers reported little serious damage to the structure.

F.D.R. Addresses Swedes.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP). The text of President Roosevelt's address at Christina park Monday follows:

Your Royal Highnesses:

This is a day of happy significance to three nations. I welcome you, for you represent a true friendship under which we have lived from the earliest times unmarred by any rift, unbroken by any misunderstanding. You are thrice welcome to our shores.

It is a matter of keen sorrow to me that his royal highness, the crown prince is unable to be at this historic spot today, but all of us pray that his recovery will be speedy and complete—and I look forward to welcoming him and his family at Hyde Park or at Washington the end of this week.

I accept with profound gratitude, in behalf of the people of the United States, this noble monument placed here thru the generosity of the people of Sweden. I am confident that to generations yet unborn in Sweden and in the United States it will typify close association and continued good will between our two nations.

I am fortunate in having personal association with the colony of New Sweden, for one of my ancestors, William Beekman, served as vice director or governor of the colony of New Sweden on the Delaware river from 1658 to 1663. And I am also proud that Swedish blood runs in my veins, for another of my ancestors, Martin Hoffman, was an early Swedish settler of New Amsterdam."

My friend, the governor of Delaware, holds office in direct official succession from the governors of new Sweden—which reminds me of a recent rhyme descriptive of the famous Gov. Johan Printz, that doughty pioneer who is said to have tipped the scales at 300 pounds.

"No governor of Delaware
Before or since
Has weighed as much
As Johan Printz."

Your royal highnesses, it is a privilege to make grateful acknowledgment of the outstanding contributions made to our national life by men and women of Swedish blood. To this spot came the pioneers. But in the succeeding centuries tens of thousands of others have come to our shores and added their strength and their fine qualities of citizenship to the American nation. In every phase of our history, in every endeavor—in commerce and industry, in science and art, in agriculture, in education and religion, in statecraft and government, they have well played their part.

Nor have we as Americans forgotten that after the war of the revolution, Sweden was the first neutral European power to negotiate a treaty of amity and trade with our young and struggling nation. All these things we recall today with grateful hearts.

And to you who are here as representatives of the people of Finland, I extend an equally hearty welcome. Men and women from Finland have also contributed greatly to our American civilization. Finland, small in size but mighty in honor, occupies an especially warm place in the American heart.

Sweden, Finland and the United States will continue their service in the days to come in the cause of friendship and of peace among the nations of the world.

WITHSTANDING THE CRISES OF HUMANITY

Only Possible to Those in Relationship with God, Says Rev. Mr. Newman.

Rev. Mr. Reynold of Newman M. E. church in his Sunday sermon said in part:

"Birth to the grave is a life crowded with dangers seen and unseen. These dangers offer crucial periods which form an integral part of real life. A man that does not know how to handle these crises or dangers, when great matters demand brief decisions, and a long future depends on what is done in a moment, is not really facing life, is not really living. We therefore must accept the naturalness of crisis they are the danger zones along the way of life. Shakespeare wrote, 'There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune, omitted, all the voyages of their life, is bound in shallows and miseries.'

Life challenges each of us thru critical opportunities, temptations, and troubles. Out of the ordinary days of life, up to a man's door sill steps his opportunity which leaves him either advanced or failed. Critical temptations do not have the decency of a rattlesnake, and how like a deluge is trouble. Ability to stand in these days of change, disillusionment, and world restlessness unshaken, undisturbed and unafraid depends upon how one is living in relationship to God. Faith thru the presence of the spirit of Christ, the rock of our salvation is our hope, and upon this and by this faith shall we hopefully build our lives.

TILLEY SAYS ACT LEGAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

he informed litigants at the conclusion of the hearing. District officials defended their action on the ground that since the district was created there has been development in Lancaster county by another public power district and that REA officials at Washington were demanding that rural interests be given first consideration. Another amendment moves from Lincoln to Tecumseh the principal place of business of this district, and this was also approved by Mr. Tilley.

George W. Kline, who initiated the proceedings that led to the formation of the district, and Mrs. Belle Betz of Lincoln are also eliminated as directors by the amendment which they supported. Mr. Craven charged it to be a move to oust him as a director.

Mr. Craven said that the testimony taken at the hearing had all been written up, and that an appeal to the courts would be filed very soon. His principal ground is that the legislature could not constitutionally delegate to the district board and the state engineer legislative powers to change the boundaries of a municipal corporation.

DR. POLING TO STOP HERE

Head of World Christian Endeavor Traveling West.

Dr. Daniel Poling, head of the world Christian Endeavor movement, will be in Lincoln Tuesday from 5:35 to 5:55 p. m. He is enroute to Melbourne, Australia for the world convention of Christian Endeavor. Dr. Poling, who is traveling in a special car with several other high officials of the organization, will stop in Salt Lake City for the regional convention opening June 30. A group of Lincoln Christian Endeavorers are planning to meet Dr. Poling during his brief stay in Lincoln. Miss Elizabeth Cooper, field secretary for Nebraska, will meet him in Omaha and accompany him to Lincoln.

E. H. LUIKART FILES

(Continued from Page 1.)

veteran of the Spanish-American war.

William Edward Johnson of Schuyler, filed for lieutenant governor on the republican ticket. Native of Omaha, Johnson is a descendant of one of Nebraskas early governor's James E. Boyd. He is a practicing accountant, author of a history of the town of Howells and a frequent contributor to a banking magazine.

Gordon Luikart of Lincoln filed for directorship of the Eastern Nebraska public power district but



JOSEPH REAVIS.

his filing was complicated by a ruling of State Engineer Tilley Monday morning which cut all of Lancaster county from the district except Stevens creek and Mill precincts.

Paul R. Beath of Gothenburg filed for nomination for secretary of state on the democratic ticket. He is the third to do so in the present campaign.

C. A. Sorensen, who announced last week his intention to file for chief justice, did so Monday.

Two candidates for the unicameral legislature from the First district also got their filings in. They are Robert B. Hanshahn, Humboldt, and Joseph C. Reavis, Falls City. The district takes in Richardson, Pawnee and Johnson counties now represented by Charles A. Dafoe, Tecumseh.

Three persons filed for Republican river public power and irrigation district director: H. B. Long of Franklin, Halbert E. Thomas of Red Cloud and Charles L. Gilillan of Hardy.

From the Chimney Rock public power district the following filed for directorships: Sumner Burnham, H. W. Rieper, James O'Hollaren and Leo Daniels, all of Bayard.

There was one filing from each of the following public power districts: Southern Nebraska, Lewis Newbold of Minden; Norris district, Morris O. Jones, Fairbury; eastern Nebraska, R. L. Jobes, Tecumseh; Central Nebraska, R. E. Dominy, Hastings, and Middle Loup, F. W. Spooner, Sargent.

EXPRESS THANKS FOR GIFT FROM TEETERS

Council Passes Resolution—Also Approves Firemen Settlement.

The council Monday, by unanimous vote, endorsed a resolution expressing the community's gratitude to John L. Teeters for the latter's recent $60,000 contribution to Lincoln General hospital, this following previous gifts by him. The resolution:

"The city council, on behalf of the people of Lincoln, expresses to Mr. John L. Teeters, sincere appreciation of the recent gift of $60,000 made by him to the Lincoln General hospital and also appreciation of his previous generous gifts to the hospital.

"We realize, furthermore, that the successful management and operation of Lincoln General has been largely due to his untiring and unselfish devotion to the affairs of that institution for many years. For all this, the people of Lincoln will be forever indebted to Mr. Teeters. Public service of this kind and to this extent is so rare as to merit the attention and appreciation of the entire community."

The council took steps to wind up the financial side of an accident on April 2 when City Firemen Cecil Gannon and Claude Van-Landingham, while in line of duty, were injured when the truck on which they were riding was struck by a car owned by Glenn K. Deeter and allegedly driven by his wife.

Resolutions approving settlement between the firemen and Mr. Deeter and his insurance carrier were endorsed. Release also was executed. The totals involved are $556.15 in Gannon's case and $654.40 for Van Landingham's injuries, these amounts including $181 paid each by the city in compensation and $156 each as temporary future disability, also hospital and doctor bills.

The legal department recommended payment to A. A. Barney, fireman retired on pension April 14, of pay for two weeks vacation which he did not take last year. He asked also for vacation pay for the current year but the attorney advised that since Barney retired prior to commencement of the vacation run it is beyond the power of the council to grant such vacation allowance.

CLAIMS COURT IS IN ERROR

Myers Insists Attorney's Lien Is Paramount.

Edwin F. Myers, Broken Bow attorney, told the supreme court Monday that his years of practice are about over, but that no greater handicap can be put on the young generation of lawyers than for it to emasculate the holdings of Judge Letton and Maxwell that an attorney's lien is paramount, as it did in denying him judgment against the Washington National Insuarnce company. He says the latter defeated his collection of a fee for services rendered a client policyholder, and asks a rehearing.

Myer says that during his 31 years of practice he had lost many hundreds of dollars in handling claims thru the scheming of debtors to beat his lien, and that what would help much in such matters would be a clear cut decision continuing an attorney's lien as paramount. If the decision stands, he adds, it will encourage debtors to let down the coming generation of lawyers for hundreds of thousands of dollars in expenses, costs and lost fees by encouraging conniving on the part of the person having money in his hands.

He says that the insurance company could have protected him by instructing the court to hold the money it paid in or made him also a payee of its check. If the courts will not protect the attorney he must skirmish all down the line to protect himself against the hazards of a guardian's straw bond or mismanagement or flight of his client to other parts.

BURNS FATAL TO H. R. KNAPP

Former Lincoln Man Killed by Gas Stove Blast.

H. R. Knapp, 44, former resident of Lincoln for many years, died at 4:30 a. m. Sunday at Bemidji, Minn., from burns received when a gasoline stove exploded.



H. R. Knapp.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Roberts with burial in Wyuka.

Mr. Knapp was at one time a teacher in Exeter, Neb., and at the time of his death was educational adviser for a CCC camp at Itasca park, Minnesota. Surviving are his wife, Meda; a son, David, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Mae Knapp. He was a member of First Presbyterian church, the Masonic lodge and the American Legion. Mrs. Knapp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Elgenbroadt.

RITES FOR C. W. FRITTS

Former Mail Clerk Here Dies at Crawford.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Crawford for Charles W. Fritts, 50, formerly of Lincoln, who died there Sunday. When he left Lincoln about 15 years ago, he was a railway postal clerk but left the postal service and was in the insurance business at the time of his death.

Mr. Fritts leaves his wife, Eva; two sons, Wallace and Harold, both of Crawford, a daughter, Mary, of Crawford; four sisters, Mrs. Lillie Timbers of Denver, Mrs. Maude Shipman and Mrs. Grace Carter, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Bertha Ballenberger of Adrian, Mich.; five brothers, James of Topeka, Ray of Casper, Wyo., Henry of Lincoln, Ed of Crawford, and Bert, address unknown. Mr. Fritts' home in Lincoln was at 936 So. 27th.

STUNT DRIVERS PERFORM

'Death Riders' Hold Circus as Softball Game Prelim.

Wild Bill Cathorn and his "death riders" who do almost impossible trick stunts with automobiles and a motorcycle scheduled to put on an au in conjunction with the Arcade garage and Omaha Cudahy's softball battle on Landis field Monday and Tuesday evenings. The circus will be a preliminary to the intercity ball contest between the two teams.

Some of the events scheduled Monday night are headone collisions, ramp jumps, driving thru walls of fire, motorcycle trick stunts and humorous antics to provide laughs during the evening. A repeat performance will be given Tuesday night.

SCOUT COURT OF HONO

Out of Town Boys in Ceremony at Camp.

A court of honor climaxed the first week of camp at Minis-Kuya. Several scouts from other towns were present. Advancements were as follows:

Star rank—Tom Vernon, David City.
Second class—Robert McCoy, Auburn.

MERIT BADGES.

Auburn.
Nellan Lokie — Meno Wilhelms

Falls City.
Milton Kaiser — Dean Bachenburg
Duane Lockard

David City.
Tom Vernon

Nebraska City.
Mason Colbert — Jack Porter

Plattsmouth.
Jim Marixy — Larry Marshall

North Platte.
Jack Rupfer

Lincoln.
Bob Horan — Dick Lahr
Larry Condle



Enjoy Chicago's summer sports and entertainment while living at this world-famous Hotel.

A. S. Kukeby, Managing Director

THE Blackstone
MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO

FEELING LIKE REAL SELF AGAIN SINCE THE NEW KRUGON

Eats and Enjoys Meals Without After Distress, Headaches and Dizzy Spells Ended; Entire Organic System Toned and Regulated; Lauds KruGon As "Without An Equal."

There have been many medicines introduced here in past years, some that gave results for a while to the majority, others that didn't seem to have



MRS. H. R. McNURLIN.

the merit the people expected—BUT more people in Lincoln today agree that never before has a medicine the equal of KruGon been introduced here. Today hundreds of Lincoln people are enjoying good and glorious health who had suffered miserably for years—unable to find anything to help them—until they began this new KruGon.

For example, read what Mrs. H. R. McNurlin, a well known and highly respected lady of Greenwood, Nebraska (near Lincoln) said recently in a statement reaching the Raymond Bauer Drug Store, N and 13th Sts., this city:

"Until I had given KruGon the opportunity to help me I suffered terribly," said Mrs. McNurlin. "My stomach was in such a disordered condition that I had to be so careful of my diet and then would suffer anyway with indigestion. It seemed that nothing would digest properly. Then too I had such severe sick headaches that I felt I would fly to pieces. I was bothered with constipation very badly, was possessed with frequent dizzy spells, a tired-worn-out feeling and so sluggish I could not get about as I should. It seemed I ached and pained all over. My condition went from bad to worse and everything that I tried in an effort to regain my health was as mere water when put to the test. I was becoming so discouraged when I began hearing so much praise for this new vegetable remedy with such highly claimed merits so decided to put it to the test on my own case . . . and what results . . . they were unbelievable.

"KruGon went to the very source of my health troubles and began its thorough action in a mild and gentle but effective manner," continued Mrs. McNurlin. "It seemed to begin in my stubborn case where the ordinary medicine left off. Constipation has been corrected and poisons are being removed from my system in a natural manner. Dizzy spells and sick headaches are at an end, I eat and enjoy my meals without the fear of those former distressing after effects and am feeling my real self again free from aches and pains of any kind. There are many medicines on the market today but only one KruGon."

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug Store, N and 13th Sts., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

HOME OWNED 84 YEARS

HARLEY DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

DEEP CUT PRICES EVERYDAY

.35	Allen Foot Ease	26¢
.75	Superior Antiseptic & Mouth Wash, quart	29¢
.40	Black Flag Spray, pint	23¢
.50	Dr. Hobsons Antacid Powder, 4 oz.	24¢
	ALCAROID 60c Size	43c
1.50	Anusol Suppositories	92¢
.50	Jamieson Absorbent Liniment, 4 oz.	23¢
.35	Fig Ex-Lax	24¢
.10	Aspirin Tablets 1 doz.	2¢
	RINEX $1.00 Size	69c
.50	Klutch Denture Powder	39¢
.20	Tincture of Arnica, Superior, 1 oz.	11¢
.25	Daisy Fly Killer	14¢
.50	Pitchers Baby Brand Castoria, 5 oz.	24¢
	NON-SPI 60c Size	34c
.15	Antrol Ant Traps .13c	2 for 25¢
.60	Jamieson Eff. Alkaline Tablets, 30's	27¢
.25	B. C. Headache Powders	19¢
.19	Alum Powder Superior, U S P., 1 lb.	12¢

Air Cooled—Shop In Comfort



HARSH BLEACHES WEAKEN AND WEAR OUT FABRICS! Purex is full strength but gentle-acting, freed from harshness by the exclusive Intrafil Process.

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Peerless Cleaners'
ECONOMY SALE
20% DISCOUNT
ON ALL CLEANING

The same fine service as always, the same excellent workmanship, at prices that aid the summer budget materially.

Suits - - - 76c Cash & Carry 60c
Dresses plain 76c Cash & Carry 60c
Hats - - - 60c Cash & Carry 40c

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Itching, fiery torment relieved and skin soothed with Resinol Ointment and Soap. For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. 40, Baltimore, Md.
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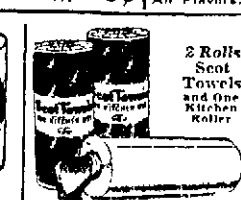
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ON SALE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

PORK STEAK	2 lbs. 29¢	BANANAS. Solid Ripe	6 lbs. 25¢
FRESH PORK HOCKS. Pound	10¢	POTATOES. Per peck	17¢
ROBERTS FULL CREAM CHEESE. Pound	15¢	TOMATOES. Solid Ripe	2 lbs. 15¢
PURE LANCASTER LARD	2 lbs. 19¢	CABBAGE. Fine solid heads. Pound	1½¢
MILK Your Choice of Brands Tall Cans	3 for 19c		
PORK AND BEANS Large No. 2½ can	3 for 25¢	BALLOON FLAKES. Large	5 lb box 29¢
CRACKERS	2 Pound Caddie 15¢	ITALIAN PRUNES. Near Gallon	27¢
SALMON. Tall can, each	10¢	JELLO. All Flavors	3 pkgs. 13¢



TISSUE WALDORF 2 Rolls for 9c



2 Rolls Scot Towels and One Kitchen Roller

All Three For Only 39c



SCOT TISSUE 2 Rolls For 15c

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Imogen Souders, daughter of Dr G E Souders of Nebraska City, will become the bride of John DeLong Potter, son of Mr and Mrs H W Potter, Monday at 8 p m in Nebraska City at St Mary's Episcopal church. In the presence of 200 guests, Rev Leonard A Mitchell will officiate The chancel will be banked with wicker baskets filled with white hydrangeas and blue delphinium and white roses will be used on the altar. The aisle to the altar will be lined with six six-branch candelabra holding tall white tapers Two seven branch candelabra with white candles will flank the altar Mrs E M Whitten will play the organ The bride will enter in a full skirted gown of white embroidered net, fashioned with cap sleeves The neckline will be fastened on either side with small nosegays of white sweetpeas and blue delphinium and the bride will wear similar flowers in her hair Her veil is an heirloom in her mother's family and is of white Venetian lace with a deep appliqued border and a long train She will wear white lace mitts and carry her grandmother's white Bible with flower markers Mrs Marshall Pitzer of Nebraska City, the matron of honor, will be dressed in a gown of cornflower blue lace and net with a matching net turban Miss Donna Souders, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and will appear in a gown of delft blue marquiset made with a full corded skirt and shirred bodice She will wear a matching blue halo hat Both attendants will carry old fashioned Colonial bouquets of white sweetpeas, button roses and blue cornflowers Robert Foster Shawan of Columbus, O will be the best man and ushers are Thomas Davies of Lincoln, Howard Agee of Omaha and George and Allen Souders, brothers of the bride A reception for 200 will be held at the Grand hotel following the ceremony On the table, blue and white candles and flowers will flank the wedding cake and roses and garden flowers will decorate the reception rooms Assisting with the serving will be Mrs Woolsey Davis, Mrs James Crabill, Mrs Robert Thygeson, Mrs Joseph Gangel, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Dorothy Gregg, Miss Marjorie Souders of Auburn, Miss Esther Souders and Miss Elberta Cohen, both of Omaha and Miss Jeanette Campbell of Norfolk Lincoln guests at the ceremony will be Mr and Mrs John Agee, Mr and Mrs George Dobson, Mr and Mrs Ird Devoe Mr and Mrs Jim Harpham, Mr and Mrs Frank Garey, Mr and Mrs Alfred Beckman, Miss Clarissa Bennett, Miss Margaret Straub and Jefferson Broady, jr The couple will leave immediately after the reception for an eastern motor trip and the bride will travel in a cape suit of peach beige homespun with blue accessories They will reside in Pittsburgh, Pa, where Mr Potter will be employed by the U S Steel corporation Miss Souders has attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Harvard business school He belongs to Chi Phi and Phi Delta Phi.

Miss Esther Gaylord will return to New York City Tuesday, after visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. P. Gaylord Miss Gaylord poses for a number of advertisements

Mr and Mrs William A Letton and daughter, Nancy, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mrs Harry Letton and son, Harry. They are enroute to Denver

Dr and Mrs Douglas W Orr of Topeka, Kas, and Mr and Mrs R Willard Orr of Denver will arrive this week end for a visit with Dr and Mrs H Winnett Orr and daughter, Gwenith, and Mr and Mrs Robert E Danielson and daughters, Martha and Janet

Mrs Robert H Kirby returned to Lincoln Sunday after a month s visit in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs F L Brittin She was accompanied on the trip by her grandson, Robert E Brittin, who returned home with her

Mr and Mrs Edward Bloom of Madison, Wis, left Sunday night for their home after visiting relatives and friends here

The marriage of Miss Irene Severance daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard I. Severance of Old Town, Me to Dr Roscoe C Hildreth, formerly of Lincoln took place June 20 at Old Town The couple will live at Kalamazoo, Mich

Announcement is being made of the marriage May 30 of Mrs Charlotte Newman of Knoxville Tenn to Don Dysinger of Lincoln The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, Dr. W F Dysinger of Los Angeles at 10 a m The bride has attended the University of Tennessee Mr Dysinger is a graduate of the University of California and took post graduate work at the University of Iowa The couple will live at 1234 K The bridegroom is an instructor in psychology at the University of Nebraska

Recent announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Stewart to Fred Waller, which took place April 22 at Denver Dr Pollock officiated Mrs Waller is the daughter of Mrs Mary Stewart The couple will be at home in Lincoln

The Country club has arranged for a waiter carnival at the club July 4 for the juniors In the evening a dinner dance will be held also for the juniors The regular dinner dance for club members will be held Saturday night

Miss Doris Cochran and Miss Kathryn Dean district president will leave next week for Asheville, N C where they will attend the national convention at Grove Park Inn of Phi Mu sorority Going from Omaha will be Miss Loraine Elmborg president of the active chapter and Mrs Evans Z Hornberger past national president Miss Elmborg visited in Lincoln over the week end

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Mae Warner daughter of Mr and Mrs C R Warner of Stromsburg to Bernard Maxey son of Mrs Exia E Maxey of Lincoln took place Sunday at the home of the bride s parents The ceremony was performed by Rev William Becker of Lincoln before a setting of ferns and baskets of flowers On either side were seven branch candelabra with white tapers which were lighted by Miss Ruth Francis Twarlin, cousin of the bride Albert Becker of Lincoln sang and was accompanied by Mrs Becker who also played the Lohengrin wedding march Soft music was played during the ceremony The bride was given in marriage by her father She was attired in a gown of white wedding ring satin, made on princess lines She wore a long veil of silk net edged in lace. It was gathered to a lace cap with a halo studded with seed pearls The bride carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses Miss Vivian Warner sister of the bride was maid of honor and wore an aqua lace dress with a headdress to match She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses Paul Vohle of Orleans was best man The bride's mother wore a pink lace dress and the bridegroom's mother chose a dress of pink sheer After the ceremony a reception was given for 50 guests, during which time Miss Elizabeth Stanton cousin of the bride, played piano music A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the appointments The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a candelabre and bowls of flowers Mrs J T Stanton and Mrs W Twarling assisted by Mrs L Twarling, Miss Mary Mae Timm and Miss Ina Carlson served Mrs A C Twarling had charge of the guest book and the gift table Lincoln guests were Mrs Exia E Maxey and Mr and Mrs M Simons After a two weeks trip to Colorado and Wyoming, the couple will live in Lincoln where Mr Maxey is engaged in the practice of law The bride is traveling in a blue ensemble with accessories to match Mr and Mrs Maxey will be at home after Aug 1, at 1040 A.

Miss Virginia Ann Shrimpton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Shrimpton of Ainsworth was married Sunday at 2 30 p m to James Blackman of Lincoln son of Mr and Mrs J S Blackman of Beaver City at the home of her parents Rev J Hall of the Methodist church in Ainsworth read the marriage service before the fireplace The mantel was decorated with regal lilies, blue delphinium and white tapers Mrs Ivan M Stone of Beloit, Wis, who served as her sister s matron of honor, was attired in an empire style gown of turquoise blue crepe made with long fitted sleeves and trimmed with a plum colored girdle Her corsage was of roses and white daisies The bride was dressed in a gown of white marquiset with a square neckline beaded in turquoise blue beads The tight fitted girdle was also beaded in turquoise The skirt was made bouffant style and the sleeves were puffed at the top shirred and close fitted from the elbow The bride who was given in marriage by her father, carried a Colonial bouquet of briar cliff roses and forget-me-nots The bridegroom s father was the best man Only members of the families attended the ceremony which was followed by a dinner at the home of the bride s parents The table was centered with white roses, blue delphinium and white tapers The couple will take a trip to northern Minnesota and will be at home after July 10 in Lincoln at the Linden apartments The bride is traveling in a navy blue net ensemble with a net redingote and white accessories Mrs Helen Webendorfer of Beaver City was among the guests at the wedding

The marriage of Miss Harriet Worrell, daughter of Mr and Mrs S B Worrell to Charles E Patch son of Mr and Mrs H E Patch of Bassett, was solemnized at 4 p m Sunday at the St Paul Methodist church with Rev Walter Aitken officiating Fernery and tall baskets filled with delphinium and gladioli formed the background for the service Preceding the ceremony, Robert Bellamy sang The organist, Mrs Morris Rost, played the wedding music The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white angel wing lace over deep cream satin The dress was fashioned in princess mode and the skirt fell softly in a slight train At the base of the V neckline she wore a corsage of gardenias outlined in sweetpeas, Her veil of tulle was caught in a turban and was shoulder length in front tapering to fingertip length in back She carried a white prayer book Mrs John Cox was the bride s matron of honor She wore a floor length gown of flesh colored lace made princess style with puffed sleeves ending in points over the hands Her bouquet was of talisman roses The bridesmaids, Miss Liona Easton and Miss Zelma Couture, wore dresses of aqua blue marquiset over taffeta and carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses In their hair they wore tiny corsages fashioned of rosebuds and sweetpeas Paul Goering served Mr Patch as best man The ushers were Mervin Worrell of Oklahoma City and Delmar Worrell, both brothers of the bride A reception for 50 guests followed the ceremony at the home of the bride s parents Assisting in the rooms were Miss Frances Fish and Mrs C E Forell of McMinville, Ore, aunt of the bride Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs H E Patch Bassett, Mr and Mrs Paul Hallgrimson, Bassett Mr and Mrs M D Worrell, Oklahoma City Mr and Mrs C E Forell McMinville Ore, Mrs I G Forell, Chester, and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Thomas Chester.

Mrs Pauline Ryman, formerly of Lincoln, graduated from the Western Reserve university at Cleveland, O, Wednesday, as a medical worker, master of social science degree She left Cleveland at once by automobile for Tecumseh, for a short visit at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Jay C. Moore, and to get her children, Richard, who has been making his home with his grandparents and Janet, who is living with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Earl Yeast Mrs Ryman and children will go to Rochester, N Y, soon and Mrs Ryman will begin work at the Strong Memorial hospital July 5

Miss Helen Kendall, daughter of Mr and Mrs H W Kendall of West Kearney, was married Friday at 1 p m to John P Jensen son of Mrs J P Jensen of Blair Dr Harry E Hess of Omaha performed the ceremony at the home of the bride s parents, assisted by Dr Bert L Story of the Methodist church in Kearney Miss Ruth Cobbey of Columbus was maid of honor and Randolph Soker of Hildreth was the best man Margaret Ruth Dryden served as flower girl Mr Kendall gave his daughter in marriage and Miss Margaret Smith and Mrs D R Appelman furnished the nuptial music The bride was dressed in white dotted organdy with a fingertip length veil She carried roses The bridesmaid was dressed in green organdy and carried snapdragons and daisies. The couple will live in Kearney, following a trip to Yellowstone park, Los Angeles and Seattle Mrs Jensen is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university and a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. Mr Jensen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of law and is now practicing law in Kearney

Honoring Miss Marjorie Misch, who will be married to Robert Dickman July 3, Mrs Albert Hueppelsheuser and her daughter Mrs Earl Varmaas, will entertain at a miscellaneous shower and dessert luncheon at the Hueppelsheuser home Wednesday at 2 p m Eight have been bidden, and will be seated at a table decorated with flowers and tapers in shades of pink and yellow The afternoon will be spent with bridge Mrs Sterling Mutz and daughter, Jessica, will be hostesses at a mother-daughter tea at their home Thursday from 3 30 to 5 30 p m About 20 will be present Pouring at the tea will be the bride s grandmother, Mrs V H Paltsits of Forest Hills, Long Island, and Mrs C A Reynolds Garden flowers will be used in the table decorations Mrs Lester Dunn will be hostess at an informal dinner at 6 o'clock at the University club Thursday and the bride will be an honored guest Mrs Paltsits will be among those present at the luncheon at the Hueppelsheuser home and also at the dinner given by Mrs Dunn

Miss Helen Friedman, daughter of Mrs Ann Friedman of Los Angeles, Monday announces her engagement to Al Lew, nephew of Mr and Mrs Charles Schimmel of Omaha The wedding will take place the middle of August and the couple will take a trip to San Francisco Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Lake Louise, Banff and Denver They will reside in Omaha where Mr Lew is manager of the Blackstone hotel Miss Friedman is a graduate of the University of Washington where she specialized in music and French

The marriage of Miss Leona Givens, daughter of Mrs Lena Givens of Cortland to C Rex Heaps, son of Mrs Elzina Heaps of Broken Bow took place June 18 at Kansas City Mrs Heaps has taught in the commercial department of the Falls City high school for the past year After a wedding trip thru the Ozarks, the couple will live in Omaha.

Mrs Ted Wiederspan will entertain at dinner Monday evening at her home honoring Mr and Mrs Richard Betzer of Philadelphia who are visiting here Nine will be present for the family affair.

Honoring Miss Virginia Selleck and Charles Flansburg, who will be married June 29, Mr and Mrs Leonard Flansburg parents of the bridegroom, will entertain at a formal dinner Monday evening at the Country club Twenty will be in the group Flowers will decorate the dinner table

Mr and Mrs James Andrew Doran of Eagle announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at Lincoln General hospital

Miss Annabelle Place whose marriage to Lieut Kenneth Davison will take place July 20 will be honored at several parties this week Mrs Charles Hellmers jr and her mother Mrs Stella Lampert, will entertain Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Hellmers for Miss Place Thursday evening, Miss Dorothy Holland will honor the bride at a dinner at her home and Friday evening Miss Place will receive a shower at the home of Mrs R A Carlson

The Send Out Sunshine club will meet for its annual picnic at 1 p. m Wednesday at Antelope park Members will bring their own luncheon and silver and the club will furnish the plates and cups.

Mr and Mrs Clan Carter Dill 4851 Calvert, announce the birth of a son Saturday at Lincoln General hospital

Mr and Mrs Roy W Nelson 1918 South, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at Lincoln General hospital Mrs Nelson was formerly Miss Alberta Russell

Mr and Mrs Clarence Cole 1412 Kearney, announce the birth of a daughter Monday at St Elizabeth hospital Mrs Cole was formerly Miss Wilma Mathews

Mr and Mrs Paul Riley of Los Angeles announce the birth of a daughter Diana Jenene at the Queen of the Angels hospital June 22 Mrs Riley was formerly Miss Edwardene Phillips of Lincoln

Mrs W E Phillips left Lincoln to spend two weeks with her daughter Mrs Paul Riley, and family in Los Angeles Another daughter of Mrs Phillips Mrs Walter Jensen, has also been visiting in Los Angeles

The 34th general convention of Alpha Phi is being held at the Huntington hotel at Pasadena, Calif Those going from Nebraska include Jean Hughes Seward Helen Ford and Eva Jane Sinclair both of Omaha Genevieve Johnson of Wahoo and Madeline Girard of Lincoln

Leo Bartunek, who underwent an emergency appendectomy at Bryan Memorial hospital Friday is recovering

Miss Marion Paine of Lyons announces her marriage in August 1937 to Richard Goff The couple is living in Lincoln where Mr Goff is employed by the Hompes Tire company Both are former University of Nebraska students

Mrs Gladys Smits and Mrs Laura North are in New York City.

Dr and Mrs J F Stevens Mr and Mrs Harrison Dearborne and James Harlan all of Hollywood Calif who have been visiting at the homes of Mr and Mrs. Harry Wentz and Mr and Mrs L. C. Morgan, left Monday for Omaha and Osceola to visit relatives before returning to Hollywood

Miss Charlotte Goodale, who will be married July 10 to George Barker, is announcing her plans. The ceremony will take place at 9 30 a m at the Rudge Memorial chapel with Rev John J Hamel of Raymond officiating Richardson Dougall will be at the organ.

Miss Narcissa Snell, who is at Bryan Memorial hospital, is recuperating satisfactorily but will probably be at the hospital until the end of the week

Mrs Gordon A Vold is seriously ill at the Milwaukee hospital following an emergency appendectomy On her recovery, Mrs. Vold is to spend August recuperating at the Vold summer cottage at International Falls, Minn.

Fred H Sharp has returned from Veterans hospital where he underwent a major operation.

Miss Carolyn Held entertained six at luncheon at the Cornhusker Monday honoring Miss Dorothy Porterfield of Madison, Wis, who is visiting here with her parents, Mr and Mrs Harold Porterfield. The girls went to a show after luncheon

Mr and Mrs I J Devoe will entertain 12 at dinner at the University club Monday evening, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary Following the dinner the group will go to the Devoe home for bridge

Mrs E P Tinker, Miss Jewel Tinker and Mrs A C Tinker have returned from a ten day trip to Chicago, where they visited friends

Mr and Mrs A C Tinker of Hollywood left for Chicago and other points east after visiting at the home of the former s brother, E P Tinker and Mrs Tinker. Mrs F A Tinker returned to Chicago with the A C Tinkers.

Mr and Mrs Charles V Hart, 2840 T announce the birth of a son Saturday at St Elizabeth hospital Mrs Hart was formerly Patsy Kirk

To Be August Bride.



Miss Helen Friedman of Los Angeles will be married in August to Al Lew, nephew of Mr. and Mrs Charles Schimmel of Omaha. The couple will make their home in Omaha, following a trip thru the Pacific northwest.

RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes get the Doctor s formula NURITO Dependable—no opiates no narcotics Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back at Druggists Don't suffer, Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

FOR THE "FOURTH" PLAYTIMES

★ HAWAIIAN SHORTS and BRA—Colorful Hawaiian prints of cotton. A popular outfit for active sports wear—Sizes 12 to 20— $1

★ HAWAIIAN PLAY SUIT with SKIRT—One piece play suit with shirt top and shorts, separate skirt to match—a versatile out fit Sizes 12 to 20 2.95

★ HAWAIIAN SHORT PLAY SUIT—with pleated skirt in front only. Hawaiian colorful cotton print. Sizes 12 to 20. 1.95

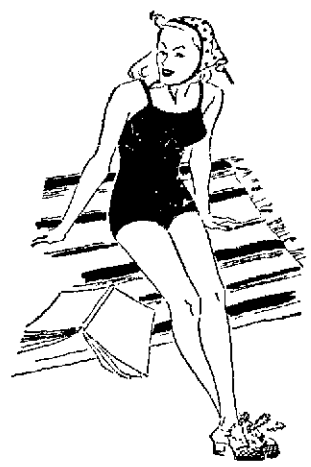
★ HAWAIIAN SPORT SHIRTS—Bright color combinations in cotton to wear with slacks. Sizes 12 to 20— $1

★ SLACKS—Hopsacking (in high favor), aqua, dusky pink, gold, copper clay. Sizes 12 to 20— 2.50

★ SLACKS—Denim—high waisted, good fitting style Faded blue, wine and brown Sizes 12 to 20— 1.95



Sportswear—Second Floor



SWIM SUITS

By Catalina

RAYON satin lastex, printed wools (with rayon print), jacquard weaves in wools. Designed to be especially flattering to the figure, with uplift front lines. Colors include yellow, coral, black, white, aqua, brown, navy blue. Sizes from 32 to 42.

$3 to $8

★ RUBBER SUITS—1.95 and 2.50

★ NOVELTY RUBBER BAGS—50c and $1.

★ SWIM CAPS—25c, 50c, 75c and $1

★ SWIM SHOES—75c, $1, 1.75 and 1.95

Swim Shop—Second Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

UNDER THE BIG TOP

THRILLS FROM THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH FEATURING ANTOINETTE CONCELLO TRAPEZE SENSATION AND TERRELL JACOBS LION KING

One Smoker tells another..."CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

State Journal

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J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

There is no place like Nebraska.

THE RAILROAD BAROMETER.

The railroads are held to afford business one of its most reliable barometers. When the railroads are prosperous business is moving along in every line. When the railroads have little business industry and trade generally lags.

Recently the president was much concerned over the plight of the railroads. He held that something would be done. Congress turned a deaf ear to pleas that some action be taken to place the railroads in a better situation. Congress adjourned without anything being done.

Then harvest came. Traffic showed a slight increase and there were reports that business had picked up again. Jesse Jones called on the president to report on business conditions. He told the president that there was an upturn in traffic. His explanation was that "it is largely seasonal." It is the bulge that comes in the granger west when wheat moves to market. Wheat is moving now and for a few weeks there will be a rather sudden increase in farm tonnage. But it should not be forgotten that the bulge is seasonal, a part of the total tonnage of every year.

The past year has been a bad one for the railroads. It began well but a slump followed. Traffic volume has been low. To find hope in the present increase one must analyze the figures and find that tonnage other than grain has been heavier than usual.

For the month of May just passed the Missouri Pacific operating revenues showed a million dollars decline from the volume reported for the same month last year. That was a loss of one-seventh of its 1937 May total, a decline of nearly 14 percent. That railroad will have to handle a lot of grain in the month of June to make up its losses for the year. Its operating revenues for the first five months of the year were 8 millions short of the same revenues for the same months in 1937.

The grainbelt will market a tremendous crop of small grain. The prospect for a corn crop remains excellent. The ground is soaked with moisture and after light production for several years it should produce well. Farm tonnage should be heavy, but it is a great deal to hope that it will be heavy enough to make up for other losses.

While considering railroad tonnage reports remember that the railroad tonnage offers a reliable barometer for business. There may be a revival, and all the country will hope for that, but until industry finds a demand for more goods and the purse strings of the buyers can be loosened by re-employment, prosperity will not be with us. What the country can be thankful for now is the better crop prospect and the probability that the farm buying power will be increased. That will help. What is needed is to put idle millions to work. Then prosperity will come because of increased consumption of what we will produce.

LOYALIST TACTICS.

The Spanish government has been planning to bomb German and Italian cities. This plan was submitted to Spanish authorities as a form of reprisal for German and Italian support of the rebel cause and as a strategic move designed to relieve the pressure exerted by troops of these nations on Spanish fronts.

The Spanish government could carry out this plan. Europe is sufficiently small that bombing expeditions taking off just south of the Pyrennees could easily reach German and Italian cities. Rome is within reasonable range. Points in southern Germany are within a slightly larger radius.

There are drawbacks to the plan. The bombing of civilians, a practice commonly reported in the records of German and Italian squadrons operating under rebel Franco, is distasteful to the world at large. And while Spain has had to submit to such outrages, the cause of the Spanish government would not be greatly aided, the world being constituted as it is, by reprisals in the same outrageous and bloody tone.

The Spanish government is willing to abandon the plan of bombing these distant cities. It wants, in exchange, some concessions from the French and English such as the opening of the frontier to arms and munitions, the halting of bombing outrages by the rebels, and efforts at mediation of the conflict.

The demands are not unreasonable. The Spanish government asks only the favors of which the rebels have long since taken advantage. And the rebels, by continuing to bomb British ships, seem determined to drive the British around to the loyalists' way of thinking, in spite of the reluctance of Premier Chamberlain.

STIMULANT.

Utilizing authority vested in him by congress, the president has approved the loosening of banking regulations to an extent designed to encourage the flow of some 3 billion dollars of private capital into business. The principal changes authorized permit the bankers to make long term loans, over nine months, without criticism of examiners as long as the loans otherwise are sound, and permits bankers to invest in bonds of small local corporations, even tho the securities are not quoted on stock exchanges, providing the bank can demonstrate the worth of the bonds. The latter is an innovation primarily for the national banks and state banks belonging to the federal reserve system.

The regulations, it will be noted, leave the burden of proof on the banker. He must convince the bank examiners that the long term loans he makes are sound and he must demonstrate the worth of bonds of local companies in which he invests. These regulations leave a number of loopholes. Conditions may vary greatly in communities depending upon the temper and mood of the bank examiners working that area.

Just how much capital will be coaxed into business by this device remains to be seen. And the effect is also doubtful. There is possibility of considerable inflationary reaction from this liberalization of regulations.

The encouragement of private capital is generally considered to be proper at this time. Doubt may be raised, however, concerning any liberalization which might make insecure the footing so painfully gained. The price paid for stability has been very high. If the foundation is blasted from under it the collapse will be tragic indeed.

A heavy responsibility rests on the federal reserve governors and the bank examiners. They must understand the patient's ailment and have a finger on its pulse constantly, administering stimulation as needed, but not in too copious quantities.

The president sees no need for fighting craft over 35,000 tons in weight. He is unmoved by the report that Japan is constructing a 45,000 ton ship. The cost and labor involved in the construction of this mammoth size ship would go far toward constructing a second medium sized battleship and two vessels of 35,000 tons are more than a match for one super ship. The navy is determined to build some larger type vessels, however, and plans have already been made for the construction of ships next year which may not weigh 45,000 tons but will come close to that figure.

A clash of Japanese and Chinese war planes resulted in heavy loses to both sides and a dispute as to who was victor. The interesting thing is the fact that this is the first air battle of any consequence that has been reported in the oriental war. Japanese bombing expeditions have been virtually unopposed in the past, and Chinese air operations have met with little or no resistance. Air operations, thus far, both in China and Spain, have been considerably different from those of the World war.

Representative Fish is extremely hard to please. The administration does not please him. Past administrations have not been satisfactory. Even the opposition to the Roosevelt administration offered by Chairman Hamilton of the republican party is not pleasing to Mr. Fish. About the only way Fish can be made happy is to turn control of the government over to him.

Governor Lehman has decided not to name a successor to Senator Copeland unless an extra session is called. There is no particular point to between term appointments, except that such appointment gives the appointee a title which he might not otherwise achieve. At the fall election the people may choose a senator to fill the place vacated by Copeland's death.

Princess Barbara has tried and tired of a prince and a count thus far. Perhaps an ordinary American might prove more satisfactory.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The wheat harvest is on in Lancaster county. Some of the wheat is being cut early to prevent further lodging. Many of the fields will not be ready for the harvester for a week or ten days. The crop is ripening unevenly, that is certain fields are ripe while others are far from mature. The present week will be a busy one on Lancaster county farms. Few farmers will estimate the yields. In some fields the heads are well developed yet short. Just how well the grain will be filled is a question with some, while others report wheat of good quality and well filled heads. The yield reports will probably show a spotted condition, yet the total crop will be heavy if it can all be harvested.

How much do you know about your neighbor? The little known is sometimes surprising. Joseph Kern died the other day at Kearney. It is said he was born near Kearney in 1865. He left a small estate. An effort is being made to find his relatives. So little is known about this man, by people who have known him for years, that it is probable a long search for relatives that may not be successful will follow.

The campaign to put over slot machine legalization is being promoted. The implied promise that old age assistance will be furthered by the proposal, if carried, needs close examination and explanation. Unless a great deal of hard work is done by those who want to see a better Nebraska, one that does justice to all of its citizens and places no snares before the weak and the young, the slot machine will be legalized and gambling will become the common thing in this state. The audacity of the scheme in its appeal to the needy and helpless for votes with a promise that cannot be fulfilled in the degree that is promised should be recognized.

A woman who lives on a farm not far from Lincoln said she wanted city dwellers to know that stray cats from the city are not wanted on farms. It has been a practice, she says, for some city people, whenever they want to get rid of a cat to take it into the country and turn it loose. Two days ago this woman took such a cat to the humane society. The next morning some one left a cat and four kittens on her farm. She wants to know why city people do not call the humane society. Farmers, she says, have all the cats they want.

Fremont is considering the installation of a fire alarm system. The Fremont Tribune says: "Unless such a system works better than one installed at Butte, Mont., Fremont would be as well off without it. The system installed at Butte was in use only one month when the fire chief asked to have it removed for the reason that 8 out of 11 calls were false alarms."

The state university's Daily Nebraskan, discussing a survey of traffic in Lincoln, asks the following question: "Since over 60 percent of the cars are violating the speed limit, should not the limit be changed, since our laws are based on group opinion?" Speed laws are made to increase the degree of safety in the use of the streets. They are not made to please the drivers. Sixty percent of the drivers might be far from a majority of the voters. Many drivers of cars who exceed the speed limit might not favor a change in the law. There would be little protest against a rigid enforcement of the law. Some laws are necessary altho unpopular, and because they are necessary many who complain would not vote for their repeal. The rights of the minority must be protected as well as the privileges of the majority. Democracies are designed to protect the rights of all, and while majorities may rule, the rights of the minorities must not be disregarded.

The federal farm mortgage corporation recently appeared in supreme court in a role that if it were a private corporation would have won the dubious distinction of being soulless. The federal land bank loaned a Johnson county farmer on his land, taking first lien. Needing additional funds he later borrowed several thousand dollars as a commissioner loan. When he failed to pay this the second mortgage it represented was foreclosed, but sale did not bring more than half the loan. To make itself whole the mortgage corporation sought to attach the wheat the farmer had planted on the land while he was in possession but which was not harvested until after the sale had been confirmed. The claim was that he was trying to beat his creditors. The supreme court says he wasn't, that he had a right to re-enter the premises and harvest the wheat, and sent the corporation out of court with empty hands.

FOOTNOTES.

The union health center in New York was founded 25 years ago by Dr. George M. Price, and after steady expansion has been taken over by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union of America, says the Manchester Guardian. The center acts as a health clinic to the members of this powerful and progressive union. The relation between medical staff and worker-patient is its most remarkable feature. As the union owns the center, there is a complete absence of the charity atmosphere which affects the panel systems, hospital treatment and even private treatment of working people. Much is also due to Dr. Price's art of getting his colleagues to work with him rather than for him and avoiding medical authoritarianism. The center began thru the practice of branches of the union requiring medical certificates from applicants for membership. The union will not accept members until they are fit and finds it worth while paying for the examination of applicants in order to protect itself. The exclusion of ill persons also prevents the spread of infectious diseases in closed shops, as non-union members cannot work in them.

The center has moved into better premises as it has grown. It now occupies the whole of the top floor of a 25 story skyscraper in the middle of the garment-manufacturing district of New York. The numerous consulting rooms are arranged round the walls, so that all have outside windows with fine views and the maximum light and sunshine. Members can have consultations at a flat rate of four shillings each and they can take this money from their sickbenefit pay from the union. This nominal fee covers specialist advice and treatment, which may include examinations with x-rays, electrocardiographs, basal metabolism apparatus and other elaborate instruments with which the clinic is fully equipped. The center does not treat chronic patients. It arranges for their admittance to the appropriate hospital.

There is room for about 20 doctors to be in attendance at any one time. Many of these are specialists, so that the center can give its members direct specialist advice on arthritis, disease of the eye, ear, throat, skin, heart and stomach, defective feet and several other disease. The doctors attend for one or more sessions of two hours a week each, and they are paid at the nominal rate of 10s. to 15s. per hour. The clinic is open from 9:30 a. m. until 7 p. m. and more than three-quarters of the consultations occur between 5 p. m. and 7 p. m.

In 1936 the center gave 62,000 consultations and its budget amounted to £20,000 ($100,000). The average cost of each consultation is about 6s., and the difference between that the flat-rate fee of 4s. to each individual member is made up by the union. The center is more like a pleasant library than a clinic. The staff and patients are attractively cheerful and friendly. This atmosphere must contribute much to the happiness of patients. It is due to the workers' control of their own medical service and to Dr. Price's art of democratic management in a medical institution and is worth study.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What do the initials MEGA stand for?

A. The are an abbreviation of the Men's Garden Clubs of America.

Q. Who introduced golf into the United States?

A. John G. Reid, a Scotchman who settled in Yonkers, N. Y., in the 1880's has been called the father of American golf. When Reid learned in 1888 that Bob Lockart, a friend, was going to Europe, he asked Lockart to bring back some clubs and balls. Reid had golfed in Scotland but had left his equipment behind. When Lockart returned with the drivers, niblicks, putters and such, Reid proceeded to lay out a six hole course in a vacant lot near his home. He interested four neighbors, Talmadge, Putman, Hulbrook and Upham. They helped him plot the links. Reid explained the principles of the game to them and on Nov. 4, 1888, the five swung into action.

Q. Is there any color of paint that will repel flies?

A. Experiments have shown that dark shades of blue are less attractive to flies than other colors. If a room be painted in some dull blue shade, a fly is not so likely to enter it. No such expedient, however, is a true repellant.

Q. Is the larger amount of cigaret advertising done over the radio or in the newspapers?

A. Cigaret advertising expenditures for 1937 show that newspapers received 61.7 percent of the total, with magazines obtaining 19.4 percent, and radio 18.9 percent.

Q. How much grain has the brewing industry used since the prohibition amendment was repealed?

A. Since relegalization, the brewing industry has used about 275,000,000 bushels of barley, 50,000,000 bushels of corn and 18,000,000 bushels of rice.

Q. What is the leading port in Latin America?

A. Buenos Aires is the leading port and ranks 15th among world ports. Vessels entering that port number approximately 16,000 a year.

Ease in Writing.

You write with ease to show your breeding,
But easy writing's curst hard reading.
Sheridan.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files)

The death of the queen of Spain was announced.

John Weisman retired from the firm of Weisman & Beck and prepared to go to railroading in Iowa.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The young emperor of Germany made his second speech from the throne. It was peaceful in tone.

The jobbers of Lincoln finally were awarded the boon of river rates from the west, which enabled them to do business more on an equality with Omaha.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The administration finally announced a decision to send an American squadron to the Spanish coast and into the Mediterranean.

Company A of the Third regiment left for Omaha to be mustered in.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A small tornado struck the northern part of Lancaster county but did not do much damage.

No chairman had been appointed to conduct the republican national campaign.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Opponents of woman suffrage temporarily talked the amendment to death in the senate.

A new offensive, the greatest yet launched by the central powers, was the expectation in European capitals.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Some of the intense bitterness over the prohibition issue which underlay the democratic national convention came to the surface at public hearings before the platform committee, with resultant scenes of disorder and confusion and at one point a threat of personal collision between two United States senators.

Word was received of the death in California of Mrs. C. N. Crandall, former well known Lincoln woman.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt's radio speech is being widely interpreted as the beginning of a "liberal" and "conservative" realignment within the major political parties. That's what the president himself believes. But upon analysis, the facts tend to dispute such a claim.

The political parties aren't being realigned at all. They are in process of being purged, cleaned out and purified. The two rival factions or groups within each party are by no means to be defined glibly by the words "liberal" and "conservative" but by the words "honest" and "dishonest."

Within the republican party are men who believe in bossism, in furnishing campaign funds and owning the party, in getting special favors, in refusing to allow their employes any advantages and in insisting upon removal of any restrictions which tend to interfere with their monopolies or vested interests. These men operate in politics for what they can get out of it financially or otherwise. Theirs is a selfish attitude toward their fellowmen—a mercenary and exploiting attitude. They resist and fight off adjustment and compromise and insist on forgetting that America's rapid growth of population has brought us problems which government co-operation can and must help to solve.

Within the democratic party is the parallel of the above group. It consists of those men who are selfishly using the public's money to perpetuate themselves in power, awarding contracts and jobs on the basis of political preferment, and establishing in fact the biggest single concentration of authority—political, economic and governmental—the United States has ever known. This "dishonest" group fights off any attempt to investigate the wrong use of public funds, sends its order to capitol hill to kill any proposals to prohibit by law the political use of government funds and machinery, and brazenly argues that any show of independence in the congress of the United States should be punished by the party boss.

The president himself is to play the role of boss. He alone is to define who fits and does not fit the requirements of a candidacy in the primaries. The great power and authority of the government of the United States exercised by a president of the United States is to be employed to fight any senators or representatives who disagree. This is an abuse of public power and no effort has been made, except by a handful of brave men in congress, to check such a huge monopoly—this combination in restraint of economic freedom bigger than any private monopolies or dozens of private monopolies ever attained.

Inside the republican party are courageous men and women who want to rid their party of dishonesty. They do not feel that politics or public life permits any different code or morality than is proper in private life. These honest republicans are fighting dishonest republicans everywhere across the continent—it's a fight against the old-fashioned selfishness which has dominated republican politics and republican political machines.

So also, inside the democratic party there are courageous men and women who want to rid their own party of dishonesty. They do not feel that the government has any more right to borrow money from the people without giving assurances as to how it is to be paid back than a private corporation which borrows and uses the public's money has any such right.

The new deal has put on the statute books some provisions of law relating to fraud and dishonesty in the sale of securities which are very commendable. But the government's own financial operations will not stand the avid test of those same laws which apply to private borrowing. This is largely because the president of the United States has not kept faith with the people in his promises with respect to fiscal affairs. He has shown not only an amazing disregard for the rise in public debt but he has refused to allow business to function so that it can earn taxes to balance the budget. He has injected a program which he calls "reform" but which is an experiment in state socialism and is no more in the interest of true liberalism than were the programs originally foisted on the European democracies by the party dictators there.

For Mr. Roosevelt himself has defined what is and what is not a sound fiscal policy. He gave the definition to a joint session of congress in March, 1933, when he recounted the deficits of the Hoover administration — amounting then to about $5,000,000,000—and pointed out how the safety of bank deposits, the safety of life insurance policies and the "unimpaired credit of the United States" depended on an economy program. He felt the nation was traveling then on the "road toward bankruptcy."

Since that time, the deficits under the Roosevelt administration have been multiplied by at least three times those of the Hoover regime. No matter how well intended the new deal reforms are, the government of the United States cannot continue to protect the purchasing power of the dollar if the treasury budgets are kept unbalanced indefinitely and no program is brought forward to begin paying off the public debt. Everything else in the way of reform becomes secondary if a loaf of bread costs $10, as was the case in Germany in 1923 when confidence in the monetary unit broke down because the people suddenly realized the government couldn't collect in taxes enough to pay off the big debt incurred by a spendthrift government. Then came the financial shambles and on top of it stood Hitler.

America is not going to divide into "liberal" and "conservative" camps unless to be liberal with the public money and to disregard repayment is the meaning of the word "liberalism." If the latter is the case, then Mr. Roosevelt will have made "liberalism" disreputable and "conservatism" respectable.

Maybe the voters, republican and democratic, will catch the distinction this autumn and be eager to vote against the spenders and in favor of the savers, regardless of party, and thus rid the country of control by the politicians who are fooling the people for the moment about the inexhaustible national wealth and tax capacity of the United States. Clean government, moral government, honest elections, complete divorcement of governmental power from any control of the voting system of America furnish issues of public honesty and public morality as old as democracy itself. They are the only real issues in the 1938 congressional campaign.

(Copyright, 1938.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Handcuffing of Business, Activities of John Lewis, Largely Reponsible for Second Depression.

COLUMBUS.—Causes of the new depression; First, the congress and the legislatures making laws regimenting every activity of the American public, destroying the laws of supply and demand, arraying people in the different classes against each other, to the detriment of all. Second, combinations against the best interests of business, destroying competition, making a cheap dollar that will buy less, throwing men out of employment who have been purchasers of their wares, spelling ruin, because business transactions are in a slump. Would it not be better to have 90 billions than 58 in business? Third, since the passage of the Wagner labor relations act, labor has harassed every business and activity within the borders of the United States until men who have money and business ability have thrown up their hands in despair and have quit trying to help the situation we now find confronting us. Fourth, John L. Lewis has done more to destroy business and labor than any other agency that has existed in the memory of man.

B. S. KECK.

Mileage Pay for Congressman Interests Another Contributor.

PLATTSMOUTH—Human beings are strange animals and some of our senators and congressmen are more so. Some of them strenuously fight the proposed bill for a law fixing 40 cents per hour as a minimum for labor, while they enact measures into law that allow certain officials as much as $8.75 per hour on the basis of an 8 hour day and while they themselves draw more than $4.37 per hour and trimmings and work only a part of the time and draw pay while doing nothing. The trimmings and mileage and a paid secretary, often a part of the family, are all paid by the taxpayer.

Most of them accept 20 cents per mile for traveling expenses while it coses them but 2 cents. This 20 cents mileage is taken under a law enacted before the "horse and buggy days," more than 100 years ago, when they used the ox-cart or walked. Then this mileage is often taken whether the congressman or senator goes home or stays in Washington, and this notwithstanding millions of our people are jobless and billions are spent to aid the unemployed in doles.

A writer in the State Journal last December showed how Congressman Luckey, was the beneficiary in the way of a Christmas present to the tune of about $437, by reason of this mileage, that being the surplus over the actual and necessary traveling expenses for the year 1937. When you take into consideration that these senators and congressmen draw $10,000 a year to represent us, it makes one wonder if we are not a nation of morons to stand for it.

Should we vote for candidates for congress who raise no objections to this mileage allowance? I would say no, if you ask me

JOHN M. LEYDA.

Job Before the Voters Is to Select Statesmen from the political Group.

LINCOLN.—The words spoken by the president Thursday night in his fireside chat were words of wisdom, had they been uttered by a man of wisdom, but coming from the man as we know him they were nothing more than a fireside "chatter." They reminded me of an experience I had years ago, which I will relate in the following:

My life has been lived as a traveling salesman. In one of my towns there were two general merchants. We will call them Mr. Brown and Mr. Green. Mr. Brown was my customer, and Mr. Green was his competitor. One day when I was leaving the town Mr. Brown gave his morning "Journal" to me to read on the train. By the time the train had reached the next town, a small hamlet, I had finished reading, and had laid the paper at the end of the seat, next to the aisle. At this stop a Swedish man entered the car and took a seat just across the aisle from me. He saw the paper and asked me if he could see my paper. I told him to keep it, that I was thru with it. Then he saw Mr. Brown's name and town on the paper, and said, "You know Mr. Brown?" I replied "Yes." Then he said, Mr. Brown is one fine man." I replied "Yes," and to get his reaction, I said, "So is Mr. Green." His comeback was, "Yes, but Mr. Green say he 'du' but he 'du'nt.' Mr. Brown 'du'nt' say he 'du' but he 'du.'" Where is there a better expression for showing the business statesman and the business politician. And how true this is in government.

It is an easy matter for us common fellows, the voters who cast the ballots, to tell the difference between the statesmen and the politicians by doing a little observing. The politician is one who tells us how to do it, but who has never done it. The statesman is one who goes ahead and does it, but who can't tell us just how he did it.

Let us discover the statesman, then cast our vote for him, whether democrat or republican, or even a socialist like the mayor of Bridgeport, Conn. Genuine fireside chats can help a lot, but it is best to let the "chatter" go with the wind.

E. A. MITCHELL.

In the Eagle's Nest



DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Fodder First, Fat Folk.

In some parts of the world it is the custom to serve a dish of greens, raw vegetables, raw fruits, relishes, usually with dressing or sauce, under the name of salad, and at the beginning of dinner. This is a commendable custom from the point of view of the physiology of digestion and good health. But in other parts of the world the salad comes later in the course of the dinner, perhaps the last thing before dessert. This is a mistake as far as good digestion and good health are concerned. Anyway, what in tarnation does a fellow want with fodder after he has put away a sustantial meal of meat, fish, soup, vegetables and whatnot?

There ought to be a law about salad. I mean a rigid rule of hygiene prohibiting the use of any cooked food in a salad. A salad should contain only raw greens, relishes, vegetables or fruits. Cooking destroys or removes more or less of the vitamins in raw food and boiling or roasting or stewing or steaming removes more or less of the minerals in the natural food. If cooked food replaces some of the raw food in a salad the dish cannot serve its purpose as a supplement to the otherwise deficient meal.

For those who are stout, overnourished, too heavy or logy from overeating, it is most imperative that the first course of the main meal of the day shall be a salad. This is the time to pack in a generous filler of roughage and bulk. It contributes materially toward the sense of fulness and satisfaction on which every one depends to tell him when he has had enough to eat. With the bread basket thus prepared, the rest of the meal rounds out the feeling of repletion, on a total of calories far less than one craves when no salad is taken. The items generally making up a salad provide most of the vitamins and most of the minerals required to keep the metabolism normal, and cooked victuals are usually deficient in these essentials.

So the salad is a matter of prime importance in the corrective regimen of the overnourished.

A second suggestion which applies in the majority of cases of overweight, is that a quarter-grain tablet of saccharin makes a good substitute for a teaspoonful or a lump of sugar for sweetening tea or coffee, and for the individual who uses sugar too freely this may amount to a large diminution in the caloric intake. Careful investigation by a committee of competent physicians years ago proved that the daily consumption of less than 5 grains of saccharin is harmless in any circumstance.

Finally, the most superfluous, least essential course of a regular dinner is the dessert. One who has had a square meal can surely decline to puck in an extra 500 calories in this form, at least part of the time if not as an inflexible rule.

(Copyright, 1938).

SHORT STORIES.

Landlord—"But surely you don't mind a little music?"

Tenant—"If that fellow in the next apartment played anything else I wouldn't care, but I'm getting tired of trap drum solos!"

Hotel Clerk—"Is your bill larger than you expected, sir?"

Traveler—"Oh, not at all."

Hotel Clerk—"Let's see it, sir."

LOVE ALMOST ENDS AS *Heat Wave* CONTINUES!



Now more than ever you need this "B.O." protection

SCORCHING DAYS! Hot, sticky, sultry weather! Why feel limp and wilted? Why wonder whether or not you are offending? Be sure of yourself! Regular Lifebuoy baths or showers will keep you feeling cool as a cucumber—fresh as a daisy—extra clean! For Lifebuoy contains a special purifying ingredient not found in any other popular toilet soap. Wonderfully refreshing! Now if ever is the time to enjoy Lifebuoy! Try it!

stops 'B.O.'

Functions of Spleen Are Explained

Copeland Tells About Work of Organ and Ills That Attack It

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

WE HAVE many organs in these bodies of ours. Among them is the spleen, really a peculiar organ. I speak of it as "peculiar" because, unlike most other important structures, it can be removed without serious effect. Although the spleen is a valuable organ, we can get along without it.

When it is involved in certain disorders, it is actually removed by a surgical operation. Unusual growths, certain infections and even some disturbance of the blood may require surgery. Until recent years it was not known that the spleen could be removed with safety.

This organ is located in the abdomen, on the left side and just below the lower end of the stomach. In shape it resembles a gigantic coffee bean, dark bluish-red in color. A smooth and glistening capsule snugly covers the surface.

Under normal conditions the spleen helps to manufacture the red blood cells as well as the "hemoglobin", which is the coloring matter of the blood. This function is shared by the liver and bone marrow. Nature is prodigal in providing reserves. In this particular matter she is always on the safe side because if the spleen becomes diseased or is removed, the manufacture of red blood cells goes on just the same.

Advised as Cure

"Splenectomy", the name of the operation for the removal of the spleen, has become more common. It is recommended as a cure for Banti's disease and is also resorted to in overcoming certain disorders of the blood.

In "Banti's disease" the spleen becomes extremely large. The victim is pale and suffers from a peculiar form of anemia. For many years not much was known about this disorder and little in the way of relief could be offered its victims. Upon the discovery that the spleen could be safely removed, cure became possible.

The operation is not a difficult one in the hands of a competent surgeon. It is as easily performed as many other major operations. What is most astonishing is the immediate relief and rapid recovery of the patient after the removal of the diseased spleen.

Some authorities believe that the spleen has other functions than those I have mentioned. It is probable that it manufactures some substance of value to the body. But as yet there is a lot of mystery about it. As our general knowledge increases doubtless we shall learn more about this peculiar organ.

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Basic Dress for the Budgeteer

Models Like These Lend Selves to All Sorts of Effective Accessories

By MARIE MAROT

THE gal who is on a budget and has to do some contriving to appear well-dressed at all times, should make a beeline for the basic dress that is stocked by almost every far-sighted dress shop. Such a frock, simple in cut but effective in styling, lends itself to all sorts of accessories, such as belts, flowers, costume jewelry and jackets. A frock of this type is a boon and it is fun to see how many outfits can be made out of it. Here it is plain and printed in crepe. Each model comes with two belts to start the wearer off right. Please notice that the neckline and puffy short sleeves lend themselves well to costume jewelry and to the decorative gloves featured this season. The hats with the dresses are on the tailored side, but the models would look equally good with cartwheels or with tiny flower toques.



The Stars Say---

For Tuesday, June 28

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

AUGURIES OF a rather conflicting nature are noted in this day's astrological map, with benefits of a most gratifying nature as well as perplexities, confusions and inharmonies. There is likely to be a demonstration of the latter in employment or in connection with superiors or those in authority. However, quarrels may put matters in a critical situation. At the same time friends and elders may be counted upon for aid.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look forward to a year in which there may be some conflicts in the affairs, with perplexities and disturbances as well as benefits and lucrative operations. Occupations or relaxations with superiors may be subject to definite friction, with critical results. At the same time there may be benefits from influential or elderly persons. Change or travel with new plans and contacts may mark the year.

A child born on this day may be quick, fiery, turbulent and wilful. However, it may have a warm, generous and sociable nature.

Marriage Meddlers -:-

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Attempts to Make Junior and Rod Understand Adult Actions

AS JUNIOR finished his plaint, made all the more impressive because it was delivered in the whisper which was the result of my caution, I realized for the thousandth time the great gulf there is between the ideas of adults and children, a gulf which cannot be bridged by the children themselves, except as they are led and trained by their parents and teachers, who must be responsible for the spanning.

Their grandmother had been selfish—no, not that; she is incapable of selfishness where her idolized grandchildren are concerned. But she had been thoughtless in demanding all of Dicky's attention when the small boys were so anxious for his company.

But I could not voice that criticism to the children, and I realized that I would have my hands full in making them see their grandmother's point of view as well as their own without indicting her of thoughtlessness.

Spare for Delay

"Suppose we sit down and talk it over," I said softly, sparring for delay, and when they gallantly had put me into an easy chair, and then ranged themselves, one on either side of me, I waited for almost a second before I began to talk to them.

"Have you considered, boys," I asked at last, "that Granzie is Daddy's mother, just the same as I am yours?"

They eyed me soberly, then both heads nodded.

"That's true," they said in unison.

"You must remember another thing," I went on, "that when mothers get to be old ladies like Granzie, they want to talk to their children even more than they did when the children were little. And Granzie hasn't seen your father very much this summer."

Sorry for Words

"She's seen him a lot more than we have," Junior averred hastily and truthfully, and Roderick brought in a corollary, "You bet your boots she has."

"But don't you realize," I said quickly, "that you have a long life before you to see your father, and that Granzie hasn't?"

If I had taken a second thought, I never would have thus interpreted to them the consciousness of approaching age, the treasuring of each chance for talk with a loved one, which I have noticed in Dicky's mother. They are too young for such shadowing thoughts, and I keenly regretted my precipitancy when they sprang to their feet, their mouths agape, their eyes filled with horror.

"Do you mean," Junior faltered at last, "that Granzie is going to die pretty quick?"

Boys Impressed

"I don't mean anything of the kind," I said quickly, so angry at myself that I could hardly articulate the words. "Granzie will live a great many years yet, we hope. I only said that because I wanted to make you understand how almost all old people feel."

But their faces refused to lighten.

"Oh! but that must be awful!" Roderick murmured, and Junior faced me with a sudden resolute look in his eyes.

"I'll tell you what," he said; "we won't talk to Dad any more when Granzie's in the room. We'll give her all the time."

Roderick was only the fraction of a second behind him.

"That's the stuff," he said extravagantly. "We'll keep mum as oysters."

"That is very nice of you," I said, "but it is rather foolish talk. Your grandmother is very keen, and she would wonder at once why you were not talking. She might suspect the real reason, and that would make her very miserable."

They nodded again.

"Yes, I can see she wouldn't want folks to know she felt that way," Junior said. "But what do you want us to do, Mums?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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Mrs. Bee Is Spider's Match

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

KNARF RAN up to the spider web. He gave one of the strands a hard pull. The next instant the spider came rushing out. "Who's there? Who's at my web?" she called.

"Good morning," Knarf greeted her pleasantly. "I'm here just to find out if you're feeling well."

"I'm feeling very well. Go away, please. I'm waiting for someone."

"Oh!" said the shadow boy with a smile. "You're waiting for a fly."

"H'mm. I don't know how you guessed it. But that's exactly whom I'm waiting for. Now please go away."

"But I'll help you get a fly. I'll go catch one right away and bring it to your web. Be sure to wait for me now."

"Of course, I'll wait. I have no other place to go. I live here."

Then Knarf hurried off. He went out into the garden and sat down beside a buttercup where the sun was shining brightest. After he waited for a moment or two he heard a buzzing noise. He looked up. It was a little fly. "Oh, good morning," he greeted the fly. "Where are you going?"



"Would you like to visit Mrs. Spider?" Knarf asked.

Doesn't Like Her

"I'm going round and round," the fly answered. "It's a very pleasant morning, isn't it?"

"Would you like to visit Mrs Spider?" Knarf asked

"Mrs. Spider!" the fly exclaimed with a little cry. Then it flew away.

"I guess that fly didn't like visiting Mrs. Spider," Knarf said to himself.

Just then he heard quite a loud buzzing. He looked up. It was a large yellow bumble bee. "Oh, good morning to you, Mrs. Bee."

"Morning," replied Mrs. Bee. "You don't seem to be very busy. It's good to be busy. Keeps you out of mischief."

"Would you like to visit somebody? She's quite nice."

"You mean Mrs. Spider? Of course, I'll visit her. In fact, I just did visit her. She ran away when she saw me coming. Has she come back again?"

"O-h!" said Knarf, hurrying off to see whether Mrs. Spider had really run away. He found her hiding behind a piece of coal at the bottom of the scuttle. "A great big bee came along. I don't like bees. They look like flies but they are no good to eat. They sting. Oh, I'm a very hungry spider. Why do all the flies keep away from my web? I wish I weren't a spider. I wish I never got hungry."

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SERVE TEA OFTEN TO PLEASE YOUNG

Informal, Inexpensive Refreshments Make Home a Refuge for Children

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

THAT "THERE'S no place like home" ought to be the truth. But often it isn't, especially where the younger generation is concerned. Sometimes even the ure of a game room isn't enough, and the youngsters start finding their fun away from home.

This was the situation that confronted some friends of ours, the Smiths. Long they pondered the whole affair, but no proper solution presented itself. Then one day Mr. Smith attended a class reunion. He went to call on a freshman nephew and found that the freshman student body, instead of indulging in liquor, had acquired the habit of tea drinking. He vouchsafed three good reasons: relaxation, stimulation and conviviality. "And it isn't a sissy habit!" roared the nephew. So that gave Mr. Smith an idea.

Tea Rendezvous

When he reached home he told his wife that he thought it would be a nice idea if the gang knew that there was always a snack waiting after a game of tennis or badminton. Then they'd all rally to the Smith standard, and their youngsters would be among them. So it was arranged that during the warm weather the tea table, with makings for hot or iced tea, would be out on the terrace or lawn, and, in winter, there would be tea in the living room at five o'clock each afternoon.

The first day the children sampled the goodies and immediately suggested that they ask in some friends. It wasn't long before the news went around that the Smith home was a pretty "swell" place to gather at the end of the afternoon. The children learned to be gracious hosts. And everyone was happy.

The food has much to do with this grand state of affairs. Here are recipes that are prize favorites with the young Smiths and their gang.

Ham Special

Virginian ham special is made by slicing bread very thin. Spread on it diced Virginia ham and Roquefort cheese. Cut in finger shape. When ready to serve, place under broiler flame until lightly brown on both sides. Garnish with spiced apple in lettuce cup.

Chocolate spice sticks go down well with the "gang" (and the grown-ups, too). Three well-beaten eggs, one cup granulated sugar, one tablespoon molasses, four blocks (four ounces) melted chocolate, one cup flour, one teaspoon each allspice and cinnamon, one scant teaspoon clove, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder and one-quarter pound almonds (chopped) will make 10 sticks. Break eggs into bowl and beat until very light. Add sugar slowly, beating well. Add molasses and melted chocolate, and beat. Sift all dry ingredients twice. Add to previous mixture, beating well. Add nuts. Pour into buttered shallow pan to depth of one inch. Bake in 300 F. oven 30 minutes. While warm, cut into strips one-inch wide. Remove from pan.

Helpful Hints for Housewives

To remove a scorch mark from a garment, rub the mark immediately with a cut onion, then soak in cold water and wash in the usual way.

Curtain rods and rings of brass that become green and tarnished are easily cleaned by rubbing the brass with a reliable aluminum cleaner. Oil the rods before putting them back into place.

Cotton Worn For Every Occasion



Colorful cotton hostess gown.

By VERA WINSTON

COTTON FROM dawn to dawn seems to be the rule this summer, as daytime frocks, evening frocks and lovely negligees in cotton fabrics steal the spotlight at the best fashion shows. If you are seeking cool comfort and at the same time want to look beautifully clad, then consider the model sketched here. It is a hostess gown in diagonally-striped cotton and has a zipper all the way down the front. The wide sash is set in either side of the zipper, and ties in back in a large bow. The pretty neckline is flared with white linen as is the sleeve.

Best Way to Protect a Daughter

Merely Giving Young Girl Advice Is Not Enough, Says Writer

By LISA GRENELLE

"SOME MOTHERS talk a lot to their daughters about boys and get them all mixed up and nervous," writes a 16-year-old girl in an article criticizing parents' methods. "Then mothers tell their daughters," she goes on, "exactly how to act and keep every boy at the proper distance, which either gets the girl scared to death or overadventurous."

Yet, you can hardly blame parents for wanting to give their daughters some protection in these unchaperoned days. Don't they need some warning, these young things who grow up so fast and are left so free?

Yes, they do. But is this the best way to do it? That is the question.

Let us consider, at least, the opinion of this young girl. Observing and level-headed she obviously is, but possibly wrong, very likely too sweeping in condemnation. Nevertheless, her point of view is, I think, both significant and representative, if not conclusive.

Experience Best

There are some things that only experience can teach us; some things that even a wise and tactful parent cannot, perhaps, put over.

The girl who is best able to handle boys and tactfully keep them at the desired distance is the one who is accustomed to boys, used to having them around, used to being with them since early childhood—not the girl whose mother has given her detailed directions and warnings. Everything takes practice. If Janie begins practicing with boys at 10, she is not likely to have trouble with them at 16.

Even when brothers are absent, especially in brotherless households, if mixed parties are provided regularly before the period when the first mixed parties would be a thrill, then our Janie will know how to conduct herself in mixed company when older. Boys will not suddenly loom as incredibly exciting, mysterious miracles. They will always, of course, suddenly become more interesting, but not too alarmingly strange and incomprehensible to the girl who has all her life been accustomed to their society.

Guide Daughter

But daughters must be protected somewhat. Let us then try to guide our Janie to going with boys of approximately her own age and lack of experience. Let us also encourage her to see almost as much of boys as even she could wish, so that each meeting is not too great an event, too long and too intensely anticipated. Then let us encourage her to bring boys to the house. Let us make it agreeable for them there, not burden them too long with our company, but enough to impress the boy that Janie has a parent who, though friendly and reasonable, is also watchful.

Boys are much less likely to be free with a girl whose family they know and respect, a girl in whose home they have enjoyed family hospitality.

Janie, too, long ago should have been informed of the facts of life, before they held any personal interest for her, so that it has all become familiar and normal and matter of fact in her mind; an old story, not new and exciting.

Tresses May Get Plenty of Attention, But How Is Scalp Faring These Days?

By HELEN FOLLETT

DON'T WORRY if your hair falls a little bit. Birds moult, animals shed their coats and get new ones, and human hair has a semi-annual housecleaning to dispose of hirsute rubbish. The life of a hair varies from two to seven years. When it dies a new one takes its place.

To keep the "brain mat" normal, there is nothing better than scalp massage and an oiling now and then. Even when the finger wave is flourishing, one can do some scalp mauling. Spread out fingers and thumbs, lift the flesh. Bring it up in rolls if you can. That cultivates a thicker tissue, hurries the blood streams, vitalizes every shaft.

The night before the shampoo heat a few tablespoonsful of mineral oil; use that while massaging. If the permanent wave has left the ends of the hair dry, give them an oil bath. The use of oil relaxes the shafts, making them behave in a more amiable manner.

Lubricating the scalp is an insurance against dandruff. If dead scales are present, the oil will loosen them. The shampoo next day will wash them away.

Tresses get plenty of attention these days when every girl trots weekly to the beauty shop for a new coiffure. But the poor scalp gets along the best it can. Be kind to it; it will reward you with abundant locks.

When a blister forms on your heel, protect it with a bit of soft gauze held on with adhesive tape. Don't wear the shoes that caused it. Don't get busy with a needle and open it. Nature attends to matters of this kind. The fluid in the blister helps form a new skin, and should not be drained away.



ANITA LOUISE . . . takes excellent care of her lovely hair.

When a shoe causes an irritation on the heel, have the cobbler place a small lift inside. Girls with feet that are not normally padded with adipose tissue are the ones who suffer most from heel blisters.

Don't fuss with an ingrowing toenail. The more the hardened flesh is dug out, the more it will bank up. After the bath, friction with mineral oil.

Permanent help comes through a change of shoes. Pressure causes ingrowing nails. Give the toes wriggling room and these troubles will never come to you.

Housewives should not permit their hands to become stained with fruits and vegetables. Have a cut lemon on the kitchen sink, plunge in the finger tips. It is when these stains remain for any length of time that they refuse to go away.

When scars first appear, use ointment of zinc oxide freely. Oftimes they will disappear. Deep scares cannot be banished by external applications. Surgeons have ways of cutting away the scar tissues, stitching up the wound, thus making the blemish less distressing to the eye.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

Oddities of the World

British women's prisons report their average daily population fell from 2,484 in 1913 to 674 in 1936.

A dazzling mesh swimming suit made entirely of metal has made its appearance.

A Pittsburgh woman hangs castoff clothing on a back fence so that the needy may help themselves privately and without injury to their pride.

Enrollment in London's publicly-maintained schools decreased by 56,653 in a single year as a result of the great movement of population away from the center of the city to the suburban areas.

The archer fish from the East Indian archipelago captures its prey by shooting sprays of water from its mouth upon insects, thus stunning them and causing them to fall into the water, where they are quickly pounced upon.

WORDS OF THE WISE

Not to be avaricious is money; not to be fond of buying is a revenue; but to be content with our own is the greatest and most certain wealth of all.—Cicero.

GOOD TASTE TODAY.

On the Subject of Giving Shower Parties.

Dear Mrs. Post: I want to give a shower for a lifelong friend, but I don't know how to begin the list of guests, or more truthfully, I mean I don't know just where to end it. The girl has cousins, sisters-in-law and other relatives her own age, besides many friends. And is one expected to invite out-of-town relatives and friends even when there is only remote, or perhaps, no chance that they could be present?

A. It is very hard to answer this definitely because showers are friendly, neighborhood customs that follow no prescribed rules. In fact, the only definite rule that exists is that the immediate family of the bride should not give a shower for her. The typical list is composed of the particular friends of the guest of honor. Usually the guests are also friends of the hostess, but not always. In other words, the hostess might very well invite some one whom she herself knows slightly but whom the guest of honor knows very well, but she would not invite her own intimate friends who do not know the guest of honor. How many are invited depends somewhat upon the number of showers that are to be given. If your shower, let us say, is the only one likely to be given for her, then you would naturally make it as general as you can and perhaps include her relatives and the bridegroom's relatives as well as those people who are friends of her and of you. On the other hand, if her relatives are strangers to you and his relatives are also strangers to you, they might be left out because it would be supposed that each group would give showers for her themselves. People who are at a distance would not be asked in any case. But as I said above, you must not invite anybody who is not an intimate friend of the bride or a very intimate friend of the groom's family and for this reason interested in the bride.

Must the Bride's Attendants Give Her Parties?

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a bride's maid of honor expected to give a party in the bride's honor? And does the fact that this attendant is coming from out of town to take part in the wedding alter the obligation, if here is one?

A. There is never any obligation on the part of any one to give a party for the bride. If one of her attendants, or perhaps all of them together, can give a dinner or a dance or any other type of party, and would like to, that would be a very nice thing to do but it is not expected, ever One who is coming from out of town would certainly have no obligation to give anything whatsoever. On the contrary, it would be very unusual for her to assume the role of hostess. As a matter of fact, parties are more usually given for, than by, the members of the bridal party.

(Copyright, 1938.)

WALT MASON.

Pioneers.

When first the west was settled by farmers brave and mettled, each morning brought new grief; the crops were always blasted by blazing winds dod-gasted, and there was no relief. There was no kind committee to reach a hand in pity, and help the struggling swain, he just kept on a-sowing, and then the wind came blowing and burned up all his grain. A man must take his daughter and haul the drinking water from creeks nine miles away; the wells were always dusty, the cisterns dry and rusty, and none was feeling gay. The shadow of starvation hung over each plantation, none had conviction strong that he would be a winner and have some sort of dinner when next day came along. It's surely dismal hearing, the tales of pioneering that ancient graybeards tell; there was no sort of pension to ease the dreadful tension no matter what befell. The government was busy with matters high and dizzy, and never thought to aid the pioneering grangers who faced a thousand dangers and saw their prospects fade. The state would think it funny to give away some money to people in distress, the state, as it proceeded, found all its money needed to straighten out some mess. But now, altho we're grieving, the government a relieving the busted, halt and lame; if we are in a pickle it hands us out a nickel and bids us save the same.

(Protected.)

FISH USE RIVER LADDERS

Time: Among the fabulous projects instigated by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, none has been more controversal than the 7 million dollar system of elevators and staircases installed at 170 foot Bonneville dam for the convenience of fish. Its object is to enable salmon in the Columbia river to pursue their 4 year life cycle, hatch in gravel beds in the river's upper tributaries, grow several inches, drift down the ocean tail first, get to weigh anywhere from 10 to 60 pounds, and swim back up the Columbia to spawn and die exactly where they started.

The system consists of two separate "stairways" of 1 foot waterfalls separated by pools 16 feet wide, for fish who feel like climbing to the headwaters under their own power, and of four "lifts" somewhat similar to ship locks for fish who prefer a free ride up. For several years the controversy has raged between government engineers, who said the system would work, and Oregon's 10 million dollar salmon industry, which faced ruin if it failed. This spring Bonneville's fish ladders were put to work. Above white "flashboards" set beneath the shallow exits of the ladders, government agents poised themselves to count the salmon that swam past in the annual spring run.

Now the answer to whether salmon would use their Bonneville facilities finally is known. It was yes.

Olympic Squad To Be Picked From Athletes Capable Of Making Showing

SHOULD BE ABLE TO EQUAL MARK EIGHTH PLACE LAST GAMES

First Time 40 Years That Maximum Squad Will Not Make Big Meet.

NO TEAM ALTERNATES

NEW YORK. (AP). For the first time in 40 years, the United States team in the 1940 Olympics at Tokyo will depart from the tradition of maximum representation in all sports.

The American Olympic committee decided that instead of first, second and third place finishers in the final team tryouts, only those whose performances could "promise a creditable showing" would be taken along.

This move was made by the A. O. C. in approving a "rules of procedure for the guidance of games committees," drafted by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft of Princeton, A. O. C. vice president.

The test, the committee said, "Shall be the demonstrated ability" of any qualifying athlete "to equal or better the performance which scored eighth place in the 1936 Olympic games" in his particular event.

No More Arguments.

In addition, the committee took steps to prevent possible recurrence of controversies which marked the '36 expedition to the Berlin games. It ruled:

There will be no post-Olympic barnstorming trips unless sanctioned by the A. O. C.

No athletes, coaches, managers or other persons connected with the official party will be allowed to do magazine, newspaper or radio work until the teams disband after the games.

No alternates will be taken for any team.

No individual or volunteer coaches can mkae the trip with the team; no member of a team shall have a special coach.

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Norfolk	30	16	.652	S. City	23	24	.489
G Island	26	20	.565	Lincoln	22	26	.458
Beatrice	24	23	.511	S. Falls	15	31	.326

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Cleveland	37	21	.638	Detroit	32	31	.508
N. York	34	25	.576	Phila.	26	30	.464
Boston	33	26	.559	Chicago	20	33	.377
Wash'ton	34	31	.523	St. Louis	19	38	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N. York	37	24	.607	Boston	27	27	.500
Cincinnati	34	35	.576	St. Louis	28	31	.456
Chicago	35	27	.565	Brooklyn	25	35	.417
Pittsb'rgh	31	24	.564	Phila.	16	38	.296

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Ind'p's	37	23	.617	Milwaukee	31	30	.508
St. Paul	36	23	.610	Toledo	27	36	.429
K. City	35	25	.583	Columbus	23	38	.377
Minn'p's	34	29	.540	Louisv'le	22	41	.349

MAIN FEATURES START.

Monday, June 27th.

Stuart: "Kentucky Moonshine," 1:15, 3.20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

Lincoln: "Baroness and the Butler," 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. "Checkers," 2:40, 5:45, 8:45.

Orpheum: "Son of the Sheik," 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10:00, "A Trip to Paris," 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:55.

Kiva: "I Cover The Water Front," 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47, 9:47.

Hurry! Ends Thurs.!
THE RITZ BROS.
in
"KENTUCKY MOONSHINE"
with
TONY MARTIN
MARJORIE WEAVER
EXTRA!
Lincoln In The Movies! NEBRASKA the "WHITE SPOT" of the NATION
STUART
ALWAYS A SEAT FOR 25c

Two Four Star Hits on One Program
He's Battling Again!
WILLIAM POWELL
in
"THE BARONESS and the BUTLER"
CO-HIT!
JANE WITHERS
in
"CHECKERS"
LINCOLN

TONITE & TUESDAY
Landis Field
at 8:15 P. M.
WILD BILL CATHORN
and his
DEATH RIDERS
The Greatest Auto-Motorcycle Thrill Show Lincoln Has Ever Seen.
ALSO
ARCADES
vs.
CUDAHYS
In the Softball Battle of the Season. Both Teams Have Won 18 Consecutive Games.
YOU NEVER SAW A SHOW LIKE THIS
Adm. 25c Kids 10c

HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!
FRANCHOT TONE
VIRGINIA BRUCE
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
IN
"Between Two Women"
PLUS
"The Westland Case"
CAPITOL 15c till 6:30
THE ONLY THEATER IN TOWN TO OFFER FREE PARKING LOT

Joyo Cool and Comfortable
61st at Havelock
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Sonja Henie
Don Ameche
—IN—
'Happy Landing'
with
Ethel Merman—El Brendel
Also
Edgar Kennedy Comedy
Walt Disney Cartoon

EVERY WEEK—EVERY NITE AT 8:30
Chick Boyes Players
TENT THEATRE—West Lincoln
2 hours of Drama, Vaudeville and Music. Complete change of program each Monday.
THIS WEEK
"THE WORM TURNS"
a 3 act comedy plus feature vodvil
Amateur Nite Each Fri.—3 Cash Prizes
The Only Stage Show In Lincoln Adm. 10c & 15c

Sensational Revival by Popular Demand
TODAY AT ONE O'CLOCK—
He lives again!
The GREATEST SCREEN LOVER THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN



RUDOLPH
VALENTINO
"SON of the SHEIK"
with
VILMA BANKY · AGNES AYRES
Plus This Gay Comedy of America's Favorite Folks!
. . . off for a romp on the boulevards of PARIS!
THE JONES FAMILY - A TRIP to PARIS
ORPHEUM

GALLOPERS TAKE 13 INNING OPENER, 5-4; DROP NIGHTCAP, 8-7

DeJarnett Triples, Comes in on Collins' Single to Whip Beatrice.

LINKS AWAY FOR WEEK

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Beatrice and Lincoln split a double argument Sunday, the Gallopers claiming the long end of a 5 to 4 decision in 13 innings in the afternoon struggle while the Blues snuffed out a belated rally by the Griffin family to win the nocturnal scuffle, 8 and 7.

The opener was as good as the nightcap was bad, Third Baseman Jim Collins breaking up the game in the 13th by singling DeJarnett, who had tripled, home with the winning tally after two were out.

Beatrice had filled the bases with none away in their half of the 13th but McGlothin hit into a double play, Eaton to Radulovich to Cardner, and Collins made a great stop and throw to retire Novak for the final out.

DeJarnett hit a long three bagger to right with one away in the home half and after Eaton had popped to McGlothin, Collins, a newcomer, delivered with a clean drive over the keystone hassock. Pete Cardner and DeJarnett did most of the Link hitting while Jones and Long collected two apiece for the Blues. Summaries:

Beatrice	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln	ab	h	o	a
Jones 2b	6	2	7	3	DeJarnett cf	7	4	3	0
Zimmer rf	5	0	0	1	Eaton ss	6	2	3	8
Long lf	5	2	2	0	Kakoliris 3b	5	2	2	3
Riley cf	4	1	3	0	Hraba	1	0	0	0
McKain p	5	1	0	6	Collins 3b	1	1	0	1
Graves c	5	1	6	0	Gregory rf	5	0	0	0
McGlothin ss	5	1	4	8	Gibbons lf	4	0	5	0
Novak 3b	6	0	1	3	Marchi 2b	5	0	2	5
Fries 1b	5	1	15	0	Cardner 1b	6	3	16	2
					Rad'vich c	6	1	8	1
					Kolesar p	6	1	0	2
Totals	46	9	38	21	Totals	52	14	39	22

Two out when winning run was scored. Hraba batted for Kakoliris in eleventh.

Beatrice ....300 000 001 000 0—4
Lincoln ....130 000 000 000 1—5

Runs: Jones, Riley, McKain, Graves, DeJarnett 2, Eaton, Cardner, Kolesar. Error: Riley, McKain, Fries, Eaton, Collins, Kolesar. Runs batted in: McKain, McGlothin 2, Fries, Collins, Kakoliris 2, DeJarnett. Struck out: By McKain 6, Kolesar 6. Base on balls: Off McKain 4, Kolesar 6. Three base hit: DeJarnett. Two base hit: Eaton, Jones. Sacrifice: McKain, McGlothin, Eaton. Double play: Eaton to Radulovich to Cardner. Stolen base, DeJarnett, Kakoliris. Left on base: Beatrice 10, Lincoln 14. Umpires: Sharp and McDonald. Time 2.35.

Second Game.

Beatrice	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln	ab	h	o	a
Jones 2b	5	2	2	2	DeJarnett cf	5	2	3	0
Zimmer rf	5	0	3	0	Eaton ss	6	1	3	2
Long lf	6	2	0	0	Kakoliris 3b	2	0	1	2
Riley cf	3	0	1	0	Collins 3b	3	1	0	0
Graves c	4	1	9	0	Gregory rf	4	1	1	0
McGlothin ss	3	0	5	2	Gibbons lf	3	1	3	0
Fries 1b	4	0	3	0	Marchi 2b	2	1	0	3
Novak 3b	4	1	1	0	Cardner 1b	5	0	7	0
Callahan p	4	1	1	1	Rad'vich c	2	0	9	1
					Redbird p	2	0	0	2
					Hraba	1	1	0	0
					Sims p	1	0	0	1
					Anderson	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	27	5	Totals	37	8	27	11

Hraba batted for Redbird in sixth; Anderson batted for Sims in ninth.

Beatrice ....111 200 300—8
Lincoln ....100 011 022—7

Runs: Jones 2, Zimmer, Riley 2, McGlothin, Novak, Callahan, DeJarnett 2, Eaton, Collins, Gibbons, Radulovich 2. Error: Zimmer, McGlothin, Novak, Callahan, Eaton 3, Kakoliris 2, Collins 2, Radulovich. Three base hit: Gibbons, DeJarnett. Two base hit: Marchi. Struck out: By Callahan 5, Redbird 7, Sims 3. Base on balls: Off Callahan 9, Redbird 5, Sims 2. Hit by pitcher: By Redbird (Jones, Riley, Zimmer and Fries), by Callahan (DeJarnett and Radulovich), Balk: Redbird. Wild pitch, Redbird, Sims. Hits and runs: Off Redbird 5 and 5 in 6; Sims 2 and 3 in 3. Losing pitcher: Redbird. Runs batted in: Long, Callahan, DeJarnett, Eaton, Kakoliris, Gibbons 2, Marchi. Double play: Marchi to Eaton to Cardner 2. Stolen base: Zimmer, DeJarnett. Left on base, Beatrice 11, Lincoln 14. Umpires, Sharp and Moore. Time 2.08.

Sioux Falls	000 000 100—	1	9	1
Norfolk	300 530 20x—	13	16	1

Batteries: Wells, Popevis and Brandon; Berry and Gibb.

Second Game.

Sioux Falls	001 100 000—	2	6	5
Norfolk	000 001 51x—	7	8	1

Batteries. Brodahl and Brandon; Jacobsen and Gibb.

Grand Island	000 200 201—	5	4	2
Sioux City	100 010 000—	2	9	1

Batteries: Schnoor and Koenig; Thesenga and Cominskey.

Second Game.

Grand Island	100 000 000—	1	5	3
Sioux City	000 400 10x—	5	8	2

Batteries: Polly and Koenig; Fischer and Cominskey.

ARCADE-CUDAHY FRAY FOLLOWS DAREDEVILS

Unbeaten Lincoln and Omaha Softballers Clash at Landis Tonight.

Arcade of Lincoln and Cudahys of Omaha, kingpins in their city softball leagues and both boasting clean records after 18 games, will clash Monday at Landis field at 8:30 p. m. The game will follow an exhibition of daredevil driving by Wild Bill Cathron and his Death Riders.

Seeking revenge for the defeat handed them last year, Cudahys will pitch Ben Crain, without doubt the best chucker in the state, while Veteran Connie Leichner will get Don Carrothers' starting nod.

Probable starting lineup for Arcade has Sterling Helvey, third base; Clarence Holloway, center field; Elroy McCarthy, right field; Don Carrothers, first base; Marvin Plock, short field; Jim Hoke, left field; Curt Hoke, second base; Abbie Hegel, catcher; Harry Baker, shortstop; Connie Leichner, pitcher.

On Tuesday night's program, again featuring the Death Riders, Hardy's and Woodmen clash in a City league game.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS.

BATTING.

Player and club—	g	ab	r	h	pct
Averill, Indians	58	216	50	83	.384
Lombardi, Reds	47	176	25	65	.369
Trosky, Indians	56	204	47	74	.363
Travis, Senators	65	256	41	92	.359
Chapman, Athletics	36	123	26	44	.358

HOME RUNS: Foxx, Red Sox, 20; York, Tigers 20, Greenberg, Tigers, 20; Goodman, Reds 18; Ott, Giants, 18.

RUNS BATTED IN: Foxx, Red Sox, 77; York, Tigers, 64; Ott, Giants, 61; Averill, Indians, 55, Goodman, Reds, 51.

RUNS: Ott, Giants, 59; Lewis, Senators, 55; Gehringer, Tigers, 54, Greenberg, Tigers, 54; Foxx, Red Sox, 54.

HITS: Travis, Senators, 93, Lewis, Senators, 87; McCormick, Reds, 87; Fox, Tigers, 84; Averill, Indians, 84.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 5, Chicago 1.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Hack 3b	3	0	2	1	Seeds lf	4	1	3	0
Marty rf	2	1	0	0	Danning c	4	1	5	1
Herman 2b	5	2	3	1	Ripple rf	2	0	2	0
Reynolds cf	3	2	4	0	Ott 3b	3	0	1	2
Hartnett c.	4	2	5	0	Lieber cf	3	0	1	0
Galan lf	4	0	3	0	Leslie 1b	4	1	4	1
Demaree rf	3	1	3	0	Bartell ss	3	2	2	5
Bryant	0	0	0	0	Kampouris 2b	3	1	9	2
Lee p	0	0	0	0	Hubbell p	3	0	0	0
Collins	1	0	0	0					
Root p	0	0	0	0					
Cavar'ta 1b	3	0	3	2					
Garbark	1	0	0	0					
Jurges ss	4	1	1	1					
French p	2	1	0	0					
Lazzeri 3b	2	1	0	1					
Totals	37	11	24	5	Totals	29	6	27	11

Bryant ran for Demaree in seventh; Collins batted for Lee in eighth; Garbark batted for Cavarretta in ninth.

Chicago ....000 001 000—1
New York ....000 200 30x—5

Runs, Herman, Seeds, Danning, Leiber, Bartell, Kampouris. Error, Leiber, Galan, Bartell. Runs batted in: Leslie, Hartnett, Hubbell, Seeds 2. Two base hit: Jurges. Home run: Sacrifice: Reynolds, Ripple. Left on base: New York 4, Chicago 10. Base on balls: Off French 2, Root 1. Struck out: By Hubbell 2, French 1. Hits: Off French 3 in 6 innings, Lee 3 in 1, Root 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: French. Umpires: Barr, Stewart and Stark. Time 1:42.

Philadelphia 10-5, Cincinnati 3-8.

Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a	Phila.	ab	h	o	a
Frey 2b	5	3	3	6	Mueller 2b	3	1	3	3
Berger lf	5	1	0	0	Scharein ss	4	1	4	2
Goodman rf	5	2	4	1	Martin cf	4	1	4	0
M'C'mick 1b	5	1	7	2	Jordan 3b	5	4	0	0
Lombardi c	5	2	4	0	Weintraub 1b	4	2	6	1
Craft cf	4	0	2	0	Klein rf	3	1	1	0
Riggs 3b	4	3	0	1	Arnovich lf	4	0	1	0
Myers ss	3	0	3	1	Davis c	4	2	7	0
Gamble	1	1	0	0	Passeau p	4	1	1	4
Weaver p	1	0	1	1					
Schott p	2	0	0	3					
Cooke	1	1	0	0					
Totals	41	14	24	15	Totals	35	13	27	10

Gamble batted for Myers in ninth; Cooke batted for Schott in ninth.

Cincinnati ....011 000 001—3
Philadelphia ....122 102 02x—10

Runs. Frey, Lombardi, Gamble, Mueller, Scharein 3, Jordan 2, Weintraub 2, Klein, Davis. Error, Lombardi, Myers 3, Scharein. Runs batted in: Jordan 3, Klein, Scharein, Arnovich, V. Davis, Martin, Weintraub 2, Myers, McCormick, Frey. Two base hit: Frey, Riggs 2, Lombardi, Jordan, Martin. Home run: Klein, Weintraub. Stolen base: Scharein. Sacrifice: Scharein, Martin. Double play: Frey to Myers to McCormick, Scharein to Mueller to Weintraub. Left on base: Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 11. Base on balls: Off Weaver 2, Schott 3. Struck out: By Weaver 1, Schott 2, Passeau 6. Hits: Off Weaver 7 in 2 2-3 innings (2 out in third), Schott 6 in 5 1-3. Losing pitcher: Weaver. Umpires: Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time 2:05.

Second Game.

Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a	Phila.	ab	h	o	a
Frey 2b	5	5	4	7	Mueller 2b	4	3	0	0
Berger lf	3	1	1	0	Scharein ss	5	0	2	2
Goodman rf	4	0	1	0	Martin cf	4	1	3	0
McC'rm'k 1b	4	0	12	1	Jordan 3b	5	4	0	3
Hershb'r c	5	2	0	0	Weintraub 1b	5	0	8	0
Craft cf	5	1	4	0	Klein rf	4	1	4	0
Riggs 3b	5	2	1	0	Arnovich lf	4	2	2	0
Myers ss	4	2	3	8	Atwood c	2	1	4	0
Derringer p	4	0	1	1	Davis c	2	0	4	0
					LaMaster p	2	2	0	0
					Mulcahy p	1	0	0	1
					Whitney	1	0	0	0
					Smith p	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	13	27	17	Totals	39	14	27	7

Whitney batted for Mulcahy in eighth.

Cincinnati ....120 012 101—8
Philadelphia ....002 020 100—5

Runs: Frey 2, Hershberger 2, Craft, Riggs, Myers 2, Atwood, LaMaster 2, Mueller, Scharein. Error: Frey, Weintraub, Arnovich, Atwood. Runs batted in: McCormick 2, Frey 3, Craft, Riggs, Mueller, Scharein, Martin 2, Jordan. Two base hit: Myers, Hershberger, Riggs, Martin, Arnovich, Mueller. Three base hit: Frey 2. Home run: Craft. Sacrifice: McCormick. Double play: Frey to Myers to McCormick, Scharein to Weintraub. Left on base: Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 8. Base on balls: Off LaMaster 1, Mulcahy 1, Derringer 2. Struck out: By LaMaster 4, Smith 1, Mulcahy 2. Hits: Off LaMaster 9 in 5 2-3 innings, Mulcahy 3 in 2 1-3, Smith 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By LaMaster (Goodman). Losing pitcher: LaMaster. Umpires: Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time 2:19.

St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 1.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
Brown 3b-2b	2	0	0	0	Rosen lf	2	0	2	0
S. Martin 2b	2	0	1	0	Hudson 2b	3	1	1	0
Stripp 3b	1	0	0	0	Cuyler rf	3	1	1	0
Bordag'y rf	2	1	2	0	Phelps c	2	1	7	0
Medwick lf	2	1	1	0	Lavagetto 3b	3	1	1	3
Padgett 1b	3	1	3	0	Camilli 1b	3	0	3	0
J. Martin cf	3	0	4	0	Koy cf	2	1	1	0
Gutteridge ss	2	0	1	2	Durocher ss	2	2	2	0
Owen c	3	1	3	0	Tamulis p	2	0	0	2
McGee p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	22	4	15	2	Totals	22	7	18	6

(None out in sixth when game called.)

St. Louis ....001 000—1
Brooklyn ....000 10x—1

Runs, Bordagaray, Koy. Error: Phelps, McGee. Runs batted in: Padgett, Durocher. Two base hit: Durocher. Three base hit: Koy. Stolen base: S. Martin, Koy. Left on base: St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 9. Base on balls: Off Tamulis 3, McGee 3. Struck out: By Tamulis 6, McGee 3. Hit by pitcher: By Tamulis (Brown). Passed ball: Phelps 2. Umpires, Moran, Parker and Magerkurth. Time 1 39.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 10, Detroit 3.

New York	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	6	1	3	2	Rogell ss	3	1	2	1
Rolfe 3b	3	2	0	2	Walker lf	3	1	3	0
Henrich rf	5	1	2	0	Gehringer 2b	4	0	3	4
DiMaggio cf	4	0	2	0	York c	4	1	5	0
Gehrig 1b	5	2	10	1	Fox rf	5	1	2	0
Dickey c	4	3	8	1	Greenberg 1b	3	0	7	0
Selkirk lf	3	0	1	0	Laabs cf	4	1	2	0
Gordon 2b	4	2	1	5	Ross 3b	3	1	3	2
Pearson p	6	1	0	2	Kennedy p	2	0	0	2
					White	1	0	0	0
					Wade p	0	0	0	0
					Piet	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	13	Totals	32	6	27	9

White batted for Kennedy in seventh; Piet batted for Wade in ninth.

New York ....000 201 304—10
Detroit ....001 000 002—3

Runs: Rolfe, Henrich, DiMaggio, Gehrig 2, Dickey 3, Selkirk, Gordon, Rogell, Laabs, Piet. Error: Rogell, Gordon, York, Ross 2, Gehrig. Runs batted in, Kennedy, Gehringer, York, Dickey 2, Gordon 3, Gehrig 2, Crosetti. Two base hit: Rolfe, Laabs, Dickey, Fox. Three base hit, Gehrig. Stolen base: Rogell, Gehrig. Sacrifice: Ross. Double play: Gehrig to Crosetti to Gehrig, Gehringer to Rogell, Ross to Gehringer, Rogell to Gehringer. Left on base: New York 11, Detroit 11. Base on balls: Off Pearson 8, Kennedy 6, Wade 3. Struck out: By Pearson 5, Kennedy 3, Wade 1. Hits: Off Kennedy 9 in 7 innings, Wade 3 in 2. Passed ball: York. Losing pitcher: Kennedy. Umpires: Hubbard, Summers, Grieve. Time 2:40.

Washington 9-7, St. Louis 1-2.

Wash.	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Case rf	5	2	2	0	BMills lf	4	0	2	0
West cf	5	2	3	0	Sullivan 1b	4	2	9	0
Lewis 3b	5	2	2	1	Kress ss	3	0	0	2
Simmons lf	5	1	4	0	Clift 3b	4	0	2	1
Bonura 1b	5	2	7	1	Almada cf	4	3	0	0
Travis ss	4	1	2	2	Bell rf	4	0	4	0
Bluege 2b	4	1	1	4	Heath c	4	1	3	0
Giuliani c	4	0	5	0	Heffner 2b	3	1	1	4
Kelley p	4	3	1	2	HMills p	2	0	0	2
					Mazzera	1	0	0	0
					Bonetti p	0	0	0	1
Totals	41	14	27	10	Totals	33	7	27	10

Mazzera batted for H. Mills in seventh.

Washington ....000 132 103—9
St. Louis ....100 000 000—1

Runs: Case, West 2, Lewis, Simmons, Travis, Bluege, Kelley 2, Sullivan. Error: Case, Kress, H. Mills. Runs batted in: Clift, Bonura, West 3, Kelley 2, Simmons, Lewis 2. Two base hit: Sullivan, Lewis, Bonura, West. Home run: West, Simmons. Stolen base, Lewis. Double play: Travis to Bluege to Bonura, Kress to Heffner to Sullivan; Bonetti to Kress to Sullivan. Left on base: Washington 6, St. Louis 8. Base on balls: Off Kelley 1. Struck out: By Kelley 4, H. Mills 2. Hits: Off Mills 8 in 7 innings, Bonetti 6 in 2. Hit by pitcher: By H. Mills (Travis). Wild pitch, Kelley 2. Losing pitcher: H. Mills. Umpires, Rommell, Quinn and Moriarty. Time 1.50.

Second Game.

Wash.	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Case rf	4	2	2	0	BMills lf	5	0	0	0
West cf	4	2	7	0	Sullivan 1b	4	0	9	2
Lewis 3b	4	3	0	2	Kress ss	3	1	2	2
Simmons lf	5	2	4	0	Clift 3b	4	0	3	4
Travis ss	5	2	2	1	Almada cf	4	2	2	0
Myer 2b	4	0	2	0	Bell rf	4	1	1	1
Wasdell 1b	4	1	8	1	Heath c	4	2	6	2
RFerrell c	2	1	2	1	Heffner 2b	4	1	3	4
WFerrell p	1	0	0	1	Newsom p	3	1	1	1
					Mazzera	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	13	27	6	Totals	36	9	27	16

Mazzera batted for Newsom in ninth.

Washington ....004 000 003—7
St. Louis ....000 000 002—2

Runs: Case, West 2, Lewis, Simmons, R. Ferrell 2, Almada, Bell. Error: Myer, Heath. Runs batted in: Simmons 4, West 2, Case, Heath, Heffner. Two base hit: Lewis, Travis, Bell. Home run: Simmons, West. Sacrifice: W. Ferrell 2, Case. Double play: Wasdell to Travis to Wasdell, Heffner to Kress to Sullivan, Clift to Heffner to Sullivan. Left on base: Washington 7, St. Louis 8. Base on balls: Off W. Ferrell 1, Newsom 5. Struck out: By W. Ferrell 3, Newsom 5. Umpires, Quinn and Rommel. Time 2:03.

OFF AT ARLINGTON.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UP). Arlington Park's rich 30 day racing season, in which approximately $400,000 in purses will be distributed, opened Monday with the $3,500 inaugural handicap.

Montague Fizzles on Nevada Links

RENO, Nev. (UP). John Montague, the golfer who was supposed to be so proficient that he could pick off birds with a driver, couldn't get down a two foot putt here Sunday so he and George Von Elm got nothing better than a tie in their 18 hole match with two other players. His medal was 77, 5 over par.

Montague and Von Elm, starting an exhibition tour on which the Hollywood "Mystery Man" hopes to cash in on his publicity, drew a gallery of 1,000 at $1.10 a head.

Montague was in fine form off the tees, getting great distance, but his short game was rusty and he was uncertain on the greens. His card included three birdies and nine pars. He was in an irrigation ditch once.

Van Elm shot a 75. Hutt Martin, Reno professional, and Charles Foley, their opponents, had 74's.

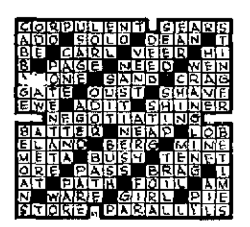
"That course is a second Cherry Hills," Montague said. "Those rivers out there that you call irrigation ditches baffled me. And my putter wasn't very hot, either."

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

ACROSS

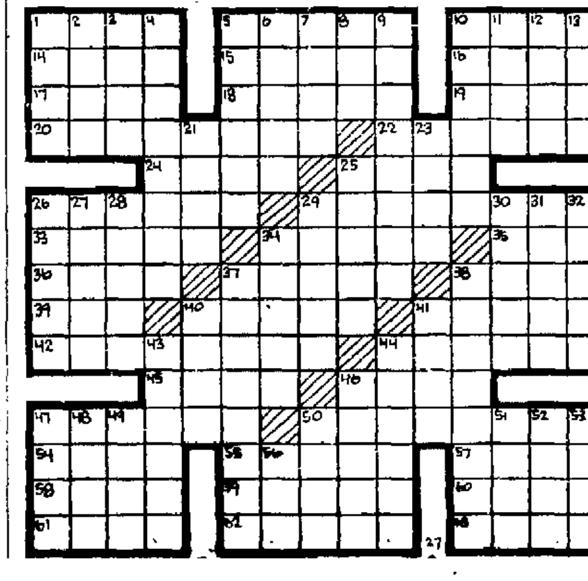
1—Girl's name
5—Heavy cane
10—Imitated
14—Beloved
15—Pertaining to place
16—Extremely
17—Paint carelessly
18—Main artery
19—Otherwise
20—Scatter water
22—Assemble in array
24—Driving places in golf
25—Color
26—Scatters
29—Spanish dance
33—Rows of seats
34—Tropical fruit
35—On exterior side
36—Knocks
37—Ship's burden
38—Station
39—Wrath
40—Slow (music)
41—Use extravagantly
42—Fan-palm
44—Shooting star
45—Individuals
46—Heart
47—One who teases
50—Turned back
54—Jungle beasts
55—Avoid
57—Center of wheel
58—Scant
59—Stream
60—So be it
61—Honey insects
62—Germs
63—Religious fasting period

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Betting ratio
2—Jump
3—East Indian ox
4—Mediators
5—Quenches
6—Implements
7—Measure of area
8—Grease
9—Wading bird
10—Zoroastrian writings
11—Animal's hide
12—Gaelic
13—One who colors
21—Information
23—Take apart
25—Argentine dance
26—Narrow piece
27—Head-dress
28—Throw back
29—North Dakota college
30—Loop
31—Enthusiasm
32—Swimming mammal
34—Markets
37—Purveyors
38—Pertaining to father
40—Cotton gauze
41—Lived
43—Tiny plants
44—Moving men
46—Turned over to
47—Ella
48—Dueling sword
49—Withered
50—Talk unintelligibly
51—Gentle
52—Equal
53—Depression
56—Compete



YANKEES LAND SIX MEN ON AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL STARS

Lefty Gomez Only Holdover on Pitching Staff—Foxx, Greenberg Named.

LOU GEHRIG ALSO NAMED

CHICAGO, (UP). Despite their slump, the New York Yankees again led American league player nominations for the sixth annual all-star game at Cincinnati July 6 in a roster announced Monday by League President Will Harridge.

The world champions landed six men on the 1938 squad but for once it won't be dominated by Yankee sluggers. Most of its typical American league power will be supplied by the four men each from Boston and Detroit, three each from Cleveland and Washington and one from Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

Of the six Yanks nominated only Joe DiMaggio was a sure shot to be in the starting lineup. Five hitters rank ahead of DiMaggio in the averages, and three pitchers have records better than New York's best Charley Ruffing.

The seven other clubs, however, furnished the American leaguers with plenty of power to step into National league pitching.

Among the siege gun hitters were Earl Averill, Cleveland's veteran outfielder who now leads both leagues with an average of .390, Cecil Travis, Washington shortstop, Jimmy Foxx of Boston, Charley Gehringer, Detroit's great second baseman who has played in all five games, and Joe Cronin of Boston.

Feller on Squad.

All but Travis broke into last year's game. Other newcomers included Vern Kennedy and Rudy York of Detroit and Cleveland's schoolboy fastballer, Bob Feller.

The complete roster:

NEW YORK—Joe DiMaggio cf, Red Rolfe 3b, Lou Gehrig 1b, Bill Dickey c, Charley Ruffing p, Vernon Gomez p; BOSTON—Jimmy Foxx 1b, Joe Cronin ss, Roger Cramer cf, Bob Grove p; DETROIT—Charley Gehringer 2b, Hank Greenberg 1b, Rudy York c, Vern Kennedy p; CLEVELAND—Earl Averill rf, John Allen p, Bob Feller p; WASHINGTON—Cecil Travis ss, Buddy Lewis 3b, Rick Ferrell c; CHICAGO—Mike Kreevich cf; PHILADELPHIA—Bob Johnson cf; ST. LOUIS—Buck Newsom p.

The squad was named on recommendations of all eight managers, but Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, by right of his job as manager of the league champions, will direct the American league club on the field and can name his own starting lineup.

Gehrig at First.

Thus, there may be little change from last year's team which won its fourth victory in five games at Washington, 8 to 3.

Lou Gehrig may be given a chance to start at first despite his low average of .275 altho Foxx, in the midst of his greatest season at Boston likely will alternate. Gehringer has played second in every game. Travis, hitting .364 at Washington may replace Cronin at shortstop and either Rolfe, last year's starter, or Lewis will be on third.

Sam West failed to make the grade in the outfield, but Averill and DiMaggio both are back with Cramer or Johnson the probable choice for the other. All McCarthy's outfielders play centerfield with their regular clubs.

The pitching all will be new. Lefty Gomez is the only one of last year's three back again and his won and lost record of four and eight was the poorest of any. Both Mel Harder of Cleveland and Detroit's Tommy Bridges, who worked last year, were left off the list.

SCHMELING IS BETTER.

NEW YORK. (AP). Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, continued to show improvement in Polyclinic hospital where he is recovering from a vertebrae fracture received in his fight with Joe Louis last Wednesday night.

ROGERS HORNSBY TO MANAGE CHATTANOOGA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP). Rogers Hornsby, seven times National league batting champion and manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1926 when they won the pennant and world series, is to try his hand in the Southern association.

His appointment as manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts, last place club in the Southern, was announced by the club owner, Joe Engel.

He will replace Playing Manager Walter Millies who came here from Washington last winter.

EAST STAKES HOPE ON ITS NAVY CREW

Washington and California Favorites in Annual Regatta.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (UP). The "poor old east," which hasn't had a varsity winner since 1931, staked its hopes on the middies of Annapolis Monday as 18 crews met in the 36th Poughkeepsie rowing regatta on the Hudson.

California won the four mile varsity event in 1932, 1934 and 1935. There was no race in 1933. And Washington prolonged the western monopoly by winning everything—varsity, junior varsity and freshmen races—the last two years for the most remarkable record in the history of intercollegiate rowing.

Altho Washington and California were cofavorites at odds of 7-5, there was hardly a person in Poughkeepsie who wasn't hoping for a Navy victory.

The No. 1 middy backer in the estimated crowd of 60,000 which will see the show from river banks, observation trains and all kinds of river craft was President Roosevelt. He came here from Wilmington, Del., and will watch the varsity race from the yacht Potomac, anchored near the finish line.

German Turnfest to Detroit Team

JOHNSTON, Pa. (UP). Five hundred weary athletes turned homeward Monday after three days of competition in the German turnfest won by the Detroit Socialer with a score of 419.65 points.

The Cleveland Socialer finished second to Detroit with 385.41 points while Cleveland Germania was third with 371.15.

Final results included: Ladies class, group 1, Detroit first; Cleveland Socialer second; Monongahela third. Group 2, Charleroi first; McKeesport second; Louisville third.

Actives (men) class: Group 1, Cleveland Germania, first; Akron second; and East Pittsburgh third.

M'KINNEY MEDALIST SANDS GREEN MEE

Kearney Golfer Cards a 12 to Lead Field 11 Under par Sunday Round.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Matc play was in progress Monday the second annual Nebraska sanc green golf tournament afte Elmer McKinney of Kearney ha shot a sizzling 129, 11 under pa for medalist honors.

McKinney posted a 69, thre under par in the morning roun and came back with a 62 on hi second 18, eight under. Byr Adams, state high school cham pion from Grand Island, turned the next best score, a 65-66 for 131 total.

Nine players bettered par fo the 36 holes, Jack Reilly of Gran Island chalking up the second be single round with a 63 includin a back-nine of 30 strokes.

Harold Fales, defending cha pion, had to be content with 66-71—137. Third place w shared by Reilly with Jim Beltze of Grand Island at 134.

Others who cracked par we Harry Wheeler, Hastings, 13. Harold Bacon, Holdrege, 1. Frannie Moore, Grand Island, 13. and Clayton Wanek, Aurora, 139

Over 100 golfers turned out fo the tourney. Match play starte Monday and continues thru We nesday.

ANOTHER MEETING OF LYNWOOD ROWE, DEA

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP). In world series baseball game in 193 between the Detroit Tigers an the St. Louis Cardinals a coup of young pitchers named Ly wood Rowe and Paul Dean hooke up in a great pitcher's battle tha was decided when Dean smacke out a hit that brought in the winning run.

Fans said there was a pair pitchers who would have gre careers in the majors. Sunda Rowe and Dean met again, but was in the minors where both are trying to recover the old zing and zip that made them two of th best for a few short years.

Rowe, pitching for Beaumo where he was sent by Detroit, g the decision Sunday, altho he gav Dallas twice as many hits Dean, who limited Beaumont four. In the sixth Rowe slappe out a hit that won the game.

"You always could hit 'e "Schoolboy," yelled a fan.

Most of the fans, however, we thinking of the days when bo Schoolboy and Daffy could bur 'em in there.

FALLS CITY WINS.

FALLS CITY, Neb. — Wayne Allen hurled Falls City to a 2 to 0 triumph over the Sabetha, Kas., nine here Sunday in a duel with Dick Miller. Falls City entertains Bern, Kas., Sunday and Steinauer, Neb., Monday.

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The JOURNAL and STAR Lincoln, Neb.

Five Cincy Players Land On National League All Star Club

I May Be Wrong — By John Bentley

This business of sports is a funny affair, in case you hadn't already noticed it. Grantland Rice devoted his Monday column to the manner in which some of the greatest naturals ever lined up. Stagehand in the Kentucky derby, the meeting of War Admiral and Seabiscuit (which may yet take play but the edge is all off of it now) Armstrong and Ross in the welterweight title fight, the National open in which Ralph Guldahl spreadeagled the field and then the one with the most promise of all—the Louis-Schmeling fight—had all provided major floperoos.

None lived up to advance predictions.

Conversely, the finals match in the Trans-Mississippi Golf tournament, worked the other way. When Ven Savage and Edwin C. Kingsley hit the final bracket Saturday evening, you could feel the disappointment in the air, it was that thick. It was felt that these two chums couldn't get in there and slug with the same feeling of ferocity that would be generated if any of the other players had come thru. What a wrong guess that was! These two traveling companions put on the greatest two man dramatic skit ever enacted on a Lincoln golf course. Saturday night, the advance guessers had it marked down for one of those dime a dozen affairs. You never can tell in this business.

Will the state golf tournament ever approach its old time popularity? The Omaha Field club is going to make a determined effort to pump some life back into it, Stanley Davies says. Dates of this year's tournament are July 11 to 16.

Blaine Young, secretary of the Trans, is convinced that the state tournament will never match its old time attractiveness until the entire state becomes interested. He thinks it has been centered much too long in Lincoln and Omaha. Form a state association, he says, with some directors from the western part of Nebraska—and then go all the way by holding the tournaments in the west section at least half the time.

The next Trans, by the way, will be held in Tulsa or Kansas City and it's a good guess that Kansas City will land it. The citizens there are mildly mad about golf. The next tournament, whenever it is held, will have only one 36 hole match—and that one will be in the championship finals. Heretofore the championship bracket started playing 36 holes in the quarter-finals.

The tournament here had some tough early weather breaks, rain and humid heat in the first few days but from Friday on it was cooler.

Phil Aitken, general chairman, had it arranged before the tournament was ever opened whereby the $1,000 guarantee would be cared for by contributions. So the Lincoln Country club was never in danger of losing money, come what might. Wardner Scott, of the committee, said Saturday:

"The club will come out all right."

To Whitney Martin, of the AP, credit for the best crack of the tournament. One of the contestants was training on double Scotches most of the time and when "crime" finally caught up with him, Martin said:

"There's only one thing to write about his defeat. He simply took too many 'shots.'"

HELEN JACOBS WINS WIMBLEDON MATCH

Helen Moody, Alice Marble Also in Quarterfinals of All England.

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UP). On a heavy court, soaked by rain which delayed the start of play for several hours, Helen Jacobs of California gained the quarter-final round of the All England tennis championships Monday with a 6-3, 6-0, victory over Peggy Scriven, British hard courts champion.

Kay Stammers of England also reached the round of eight with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Betty Nuthall.

The United States placed a third player in the quarterfinal round of women's singles (Mrs. Helen Wills Moody reached the round of eight on Saturday) when Alice Marble, also of California and a former U. S. singles champion, defeated Mary Hardwick of England, 7-5, 6-4.

SUNDAY MORNING CROWD SETS BROADVIEW RECORD

Les Davies reported a record Sunday morning crowd of 130 golfers played over the Broadview course. A smaller afternoon field pushed the attendance past 200. Some were Country club golfers, Davies said.

Adam Brehm won from Curry Watson in a fifth flight spring handicap match. Other scheduled matches were postponed to Monday and Tuesday. Omer Hatfield's 78 was best of the Sunday scores.

TERRY TO MANAGE SQUAD IN ANNUAL SKIRMISH, JULY 6

Rookies John Vander Meer, Frank McCormick Win Places.

GOODMAN IN OUTFIELD

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). The amazing Cincinnati Reds came up with another surprise Monday when they landed five men on the National league All Star team for the sixth annual joust with an American league picked team at Cincinnati on Wednesday, July 6.

The National league squad of 23 players, picked by a written vote of the eight managers, was announced by President Ford Frick. The team will be managed by Bill Terry, New York Giants' pilot. The honor goes to him automatically because he piloted last year's National league champions. It will be the third time Terry has managed the National league All Stars. He was beaten, 9-7, in 1934 and 8-3 last year.

Cincinnati's five All Star players are Catcher Ernie Lombardi, Pitchers Johnny Vander Meer and Paul Derringer, First Baseman Frank McCormick and Outfielder Ival Goodman. All of them are likely to participate in the game unless Terry deems it unfair to work two pitchers from the same club.

To the Reds also goes the honor of placing the only two rookies on the club, Vander Meer of no hit no run fame and McCormick, the classy right handed first baseman. McCormick will play first base, making the first National league rookie ever to start the All Star game. If events preceding the game make it possible Vander Meer is almost certain to do a three inning stretch. He may even be the starting pitcher, and certainly will if the fans' sentiments have anything to do with swaying Terry.

Hartnett to Catch.

The Chicago Cubs and New York Giants, the other two most serious pennant contenders, placed four men each on the squad. The Cubs landed Catcher Gabby Hartnett, also certain to be the starting catcher; Pitcher Bill Lee; Second Baseman Billy Herman and Third Baseman Stan Hack. The Giants named were Pitcher Carl Hubbell and Outfielders Joe Moore, Hank Leiber and Mel Ott, who also can play third base.

Pittsburgh and Brooklyn placed three men each, the Boston Bees two and the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies one each.

The complete squad follows:

CATCHERS (3)—Gabby Hartnett, Cubs; Ernie Lombardi, Reds; Gordon Phelps, Dodgers.

PITCHERS (8)—John Vander Meer and Paul Derringer, Reds; Bill Lee, Cubs; Jim Turner, Bees; Carl Hubbell, Giants; Mace Brown, Pirates.

INFIELDERS (7)—Frank McCormick, Reds; Billy Herman and Stan Hack, Cubs; Arky Vaughan, Pirates; Leo Durocher and Cookie Lavagetto, Dodgers; Tony Cuccinello, Bees.

OUTFIELDERS (7)—Joe Medwick, Cardinals; Richard Martin, Phillies; Ival Goodman, Reds; Mel Ott, Joe Moore and Hank Leiber, Giants; Lloyd Waner, Pirates.

MANAGER—Bill Terry, Giants.

COACHES—Bill McKechnie, Reds and Frank Frisch, Cardinals.

BATTING PRACTICE PITCHERS—Si Johnson, Phillies, and Clyde Shoun, Cardinals.

The Starting Lineup?

The probable National league lineup at this time is mere guesswork but it seems reasonable that it will be something like this at the start of the game: Hartnett, catcher; McCormick, 1b; Herman, 2b; Vaughan, ss; Hack or Ott, 3b; J. Moore, lf; Medwick, cf; Goodman, rf; starting pitcher, Vander Meer (if his previous schedule permits.)

In five All Star games the National league has won only one, beating the American league in the 1936 game at Boston, 4-3, when Charlie Grimm of the Cubs managed the club.

Fremont Shakes A Losing Streak

FREMONT, Neb.—After dropping eight straight games, Fremont broke its losing streak Sunday by doubling the score on Arlington, 4 to 2, in an Elkhorn Valley loop battle. Fremont won the championship last year.

Bob Carlson blanked Blair as Wahoo won 14 to 0 to remain undefeated along with Schuyler. Oakland fell before Scribner, 10 to 2, while Schuyler was idle. Scores:

At Blair—				R.	H.	E.
Wahoo	007	000	133	14	18	1
Blair	000	000	000	0	5	5

Batteries—Carlson and Smith; Sorensen Macken and Spiker.

At Oakland—				R.	H.	E.
Scribner	001	230	211	10	8	1
Oakland	100	100	000	2	3	5

Batteries—Havekost and Spear; Benne and Eggert.

At Arlington—				R.	H.	E.
Fremont	020	200	000	4	9	1
Arlington	002	000	000	2	7	1

Batteries—Christiansen and Smagacz, Scheer and Heurman.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! —By Ripley

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A 25-YEAR-OLD WHITE MARE GAVE BIRTH TO A BLACK COLT!
Owned by U.E. PARKER, Parkdale, Oregon 1934

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ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

Lynn Nelson, Former Link, Is Ace of Connie Mack's Pitching Staff

"Line Drive" Comes Back to Make Good — Best Fighter in American.

Editor's note: Lynn Nelson won 13 and lost 15 games for Lincoln in the Western league in 1931. The Links that season won only 63 games while losing 80 and finished in the cellar.

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

NEW YORK. (AP). If you knew Lynn Nelson, grand little pitching star of Connie Mack's Philadelphias, you'd be guaranteed a thrill every time you read he had won another ball game.

Every town, village and ball club has a Lynn Nelson. They are unassuming, serious minded fellows who have a tremendous difficulty getting people to take them seriously. But they stick and slug. The more the baiters and hooters ridicule their efforts, the harder they try until, at last, they gain the profound respect and admiration of their detractors who find it so easy to laugh at a person whose only genius is a capacity for hard work.

Lynn Nelson of Connie's pitching staff is like that. He's a living testimonial of the old axiom: "Always help a fellow on his way up and he'll always help you on your way down." Connie helped Lynn by giving him another big league try and now, but for Lynn's steady, brilliant pitching and hitting, Connie's ball club would be stuck in the mud of the American league cellar.

In all my years of writing sports and talking with its goats and heroes, I can't recall a fellow who took the hoots with such perfect ease and understanding as Lynn Nelson. When he was with the Chicago Cubs, the little man took more abuse than any umpire. The Cubs and Chicago fans, accustomed to watching him get belted out almost every time he went to the mound, tagged him "Line Drive" Nelson. And it was a perfect nickname. Up in the big leagues four years too soon, Nelson seemed to possess an uncanny art of throwing batters nothing but line drive doubles, triples and home runs. His mates were all worn out running after balls and trying to spear liners when he pitched.

"I'd like to catch just one pop fly when he pitches," said a Cub infielder. "If he lives to be a thousand years he'll never be a pitcher."

He Beats Yankees.

It didn't take "Line Drive" a thousand hours to show his hecklers they were as wrong as the experts who said Joe Louis couldn't come back to whip Max Schmeling.



LYNN NELSON.

He went back to hard work in the minors. Subsequently, Connie Mack, who rarely makes a mistake when it comes to pitchers, giving him another big league try. One of his first assignments was against the then fearsome world championship Yankees. "Line Drive" handed them a neat licking to the astonishment of Manager Joe McCarthy, his old boss in Chicago.

McCarthy couldn't believe "Line Drive" was good that day. Convinced his heavy artillery had a relapse, he barked in disgust:

"Can you imagine us letting a guy like 'Line Drive' Nelson bump us off? We ought to be kicked out of town for this."

Since then, it has been different. When the Athletics don't win behind "Line Drive" they feel they ought to get kicked out of town. He's been that good. So far this year, he has the finest pitching record of any pitcher in either league.

With a second division ball club, "Line Drive" has finished every game he started, winning eight and losing one. Not another pitcher has a record like it tho Johnny Allen has won one more, exclusive of Sunday's games. It's a strange contrast against a few years ago: The man who couldn't finish a ball game now can't seem to miss completing his job. And he doesn't get his spots picked for him. He pitches against them—as they come.

"The rival managers still can't believe its true, apparently, for they failed to vote him a place on the American league All Star team which will play the Nationals, altho he has a better won and lost record than any of those they did pick except Allen."

Handy With Fists.

Even if Nelson loses all the rest of his games and falls into baseball oblivion, he should get a berth in the hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., for keeping the peace. He's the best fist fighter in baseball by far. He could lick Dizzy Dean, Ducky Medwick and Johnny Allen one after another but never has he lifted his voice or got into a rowdy fight.

Years ago, Lynn toured the northwest as the "Masked Marvel," fighting all comers. From what can be gathered from those days of which he never speaks, I understand he never lost a fight. But he quit for baseball.

"I don't like to fight," he explains. "Some day, I hope to be a fair baseball pitcher."

It's lucky for a lot of fun poking ball players that "Line Drive" Nelson doesn't like to fight because if ever a fellow had a reason for some fancy chin pounding, he's the man.

KINSEYS SEEK VICTORY OVER MOOSE AT MUNY

Kinseys, after a win that would place them in undisputed third place, clash with the dope unsetting Moose outfit in Monday evening's triple A softball feature at Muny field. If he has sufficiently recovered from a cold that has kept him on the shelf the past two weeks, Ray Lind will work for Kinseys, with Vosta due for Moose. Schedule:

8 p. m.: Kinsey's vs. Moose, city league AAA; Golden Rod vs. Molar club, city league A, division 2; 7 Up vs. Hoppie, junior chamber of commerce league; Lawlor's vs. Evans, junior chamber of commerce league; V. F. W. vs. Pleasantdale, girls' league AA; Ways vs. V. F. W., city league A, division 1; Radio vs. Nordens, city league A, division 2; First National vs. Phillips, building league, division 2; Grace Lutheran vs. Friedens Lutheran, church league.

EAST HILLS SCHEDULES THREE GOLFING EVENTS

Three golfing events will keep East Hills officials busy during the next two weeks. The Lincoln ladies' open will be held there Wednesday and the ladies' city tournament July 11. Several special events will be on the July 4 program.

Sunday in first flight spring handicap matches Jim Austin eliminated George McKay, 1 up, and. Frank Tilton put out Don Tucker, 2 and 1. Eric Naslund took his third flight match from Leo Kelly, 7 and 6.

VEN SAVAGE WINS TRANS GOLF CROWN 1 UP ON 39TH HOLE

Winner of 'Salt Lake City' Match Brings But $100 in Calcutta Auction.

FIREWORKS ON LAST NINE

BY JOHN BENTLEY.

Ven R. Savage, 28 year old auto salesman of Salt Lake City, won the Trans-Mississippi golf title Sunday, 1 up on 39 holes, from his traveling companion, Edwin C. Kingsley, 23, who sliced his drive out of bounds on No. 39. And in the doing these two forced the scribes covering it to reach for something besides the old No. 1 and No. 2 stock leads. It was amazing, it was thrilling and on top of that the finalists provided some of the best golf that has been produced during the tournament. They had a best ball of 62 during the afternoon round, Kingsley carding a 69. But it only got him back the two holes he had lost in the morning, when Savage had a 34-37—71.

So here is a chap, playing his first major tournament, so lightly regarded before play started that he brought only $100 in the player auction, winning the midwest's blue ribbon golf event. Ben Ames, Oklahoma City, who bid in Savage after he had been drawn by Ray Lowell, jr., of Colorado Springs, will get 40 percent of the $5,597.50 pool. Joe Grainger bought Ed Kingsley for $410 and he gets 20 percent of the total.

It was the final nine that provided the major share of the fireworks in the afternoon. Kingsley won both Nos. 10 and 11, with a birdie and a par, but lost No. 12 when he failed to pitch close enough from the heavy rough. Beginning with No. 13, Kingsley winged four straight birdies. Savage decided, evidently, that if he was going to survive he would have to engage in this birdie business himself, so he pulled the trigger on a 25 foot putt on No. 16. Kingsley matched it with a 12 footer.

Loser In Rough.

The putting these two fellows did during the afternoon had the only large gallery of the week agog. It appeared that Savage had the match sacked up after the 17th hole when Kingsley sliced to the right rough, then hooked to the left rough. His third was behind the green and his pitch rolled past by 20 feet. He lacked only an inch of curling this one in as Savage, who had smacked a smoking No. 4 wood out of the left rough was getting his par.

Both were on the back of the bunkers guarding No. 18 in two. Savage, one of the few times during the tournament when his chips were short, tried to play it safe with a lag and left himself an eight foot putt. Here was just one of the many high pressure points and Ven studied that putt forward and backward, tested the green for its grain—and then missed!

So off the 37th hole they went where Savage hooked to the No. 3 fairway while Kingsley hit one of his best drives of the day down the middle. Savage left himself another pressure putt of five feet but he got it down. Kingsley's foot and a half putt almost got away from him but they halved.

Savage missed a 15 footer for a birdie on the 38th as Kingsley, too bold with an approach from the left rough, had to chip back for his par.

They went over into the corner to the No. 3 tee where Kingsley pushed his shot out of bounds. It came as a sort of anticlimax to have the match end with an out of bounds penalty. But taken by and large, this golf match will be remembered by those who saw it for many years. These two fellows who came here in the same car, and have been rooming and eating together may be pals off the course but all friendship ceases when they get on that first tee. No love pats then. A "one-two" to the jaw in the form of crisp irons and long woods and the dag nabbingest putting this writer ever saw!

Putts Go Down.

During that hot stretch run on the backside, Kingsley got down a 10 footer on No. 10, Savage a 9 foot putt on No. 12, Kingsley sank from 8 feet on No. 13, Kingsley canned a 10 footer on No. 14 and a 20 footer on No. 15. On No. 16, Savage rapped down a 25 footer, and Kingsley one of at least 12 feet.

Some of the veteran tournament followers were convinced that the better golfer won. They believe Savage is more sound and point to the all day battle with the rough in which Kingsley participated. He hit the fairway but seven times in the morning and was raking them out of the asparagus again in the afternoon. Savage's iron shots are pin covering demons.

When Kingsley first came here for the tournament he said the trouble was the Salt Lake courses did not provide sufficiently deep rough to cause him any fear. So he has always smacked them hard with little regard for accuracy. When he hits tournament courses where the rough has been permitted to grow and the fairways narrowed, he finds himself in the bindweed much of the time. Both finalists played courageous golf, rarely being short with approaches or putts. On the second extra hole Savage went for his birdie instead of playing for a safe par and left himself a three foot return putt. And three feet on a putting green is comparable to 100 yards when the pressure is on. Cards of the match:

Par out	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	—36	
Savage	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	—38	
Kingsley	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	4	—37	71
Par in	4	5	5	3	4	4	5	4	—36	—72
Savage	3	5	2	5	2	4	4	5	3—34	—71
Kingsley	4	5	3	4	3	5	4	5	4—38	—73

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Savage	4	4	4	3	3	4	4	4	—34
Kingsley	4	4	4	3	4	5	5	4	—38
Savage	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	4	—37
Kingsley	4	4	4	2	3	5	4	4	—33—69

EXTRA HOLES.

Savage	4	4	4
Kingsley	4	4	5

Lower Flights Play.

Some of the lower flight finals were played Sunday with these results:

Championship consolation: Lebron Harris, Oklahoma City, won from Phil Aitken, Lincoln, 4 and 3.

President's flight: Eddie Stokes, Denver, won from Don Anderson, St. Louis, 3 and 2.

President's consolation: Ray Lowell, jr., Colorado Springs, won from Harry Prouty, Lincoln, 12 and 10.

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

STATE LEAGUE.

Norfolk 18-7, Sioux Falls 1-2.
Grand Island 5-1, Sioux City 2-5.
Lincoln 8-7, Beatrice 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 10, Detroit 3.
Washington 9-2, St. Louis 1-2.
Philadelphia-Chicago, rain.
Boston-Cleveland, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 5, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 1 (called in sixth, rain).
Philadelphia 10-5, Cincinnati 3-8.
Pittsburgh-Boston, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 8, Louisville 3 (called in eighth, rain).
Milwaukee 8-5, Minneapolis 2-0.
St. Paul 14, Kansas City 7 (second game called in third to allow players catch train).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis	000 000 002	2	6
Milwaukee	005 001 00x	6	9

Batteries: Parmelee and Denning; Rinehold and Just.

Second Game.

Minneapolis	000 000 000	0	4
Milwaukee	100 310 00x	5	7

Batteries: Poindexter, Tauscher and Denning; A. Johnson and Just.

Louisville	000 001 02	3	6
Columbus	001 031 1x	5	10

(Game called end 8th, rain.)

Batteries: Terry, Shaffer, Carpenter and Malinski, Kelleher and Ryba.

St. Paul	000 200 030	14	15
Kansas City	001 100 010	7	13

Batteries: Brown and Silvestri; Vance, Gay, R. Miller, Piechota and Brucn.

M'LEMORE

War Admiral Supposed to Race 'Biscuit

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright, 1938, UP). Picture of a man reading the Sunday sports pages:

BOSTON.—War Admiral set to race Seabiscuit on Wednesday. This is getting to read like a headline out of Joe Miller's joke book. It was a good gag the first time it was pulled, but so was the one about the chicken crossing the road. The next news from Boston, I suppose, will be that War Admiral has come up with an ache in his pitching arm, or that Seabiscuit has asked to be excused because it's maid's afternoon off, or that Owner Sam Riddle doesn't think the Admiral should run because the sun is too bright, the breeze too soft, the birds singing too sweet, or something like that. One thing's a cinch, tho if they don't run this time they never will. Because one more year and both horses will be so old they'll be running under the colors of the Townsend plan.

Baer Fights Louis.

LONG BRANCH, N. J. Max Baer signs to fight Joe Louis in September; Fourteen hospitals already are bidding for the x-ray rights to Max Baer, who will train for the fight at a prominent hospital here so that he will feel right at home when he goes back to it after the bout. Promoter Mike Jacobs is going to advertise the fight for 15 rounds, which proves *he has a swell sense of humor.*

No one can figure out why Baer wants the fight unless it's because he is jealous of all the publicity Schmeling got for being knocked out so quickly, and figures he can better the German's time in hitting the floor. Well, maybe he can, but he is going to pretty nearly have to come in crawling. Max will be on his back so much *his seconds will have to have a* skywriter flying overhead, writing his instructions in smoke.

WIMBLEDON, England.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody rallies to defeat Mrs. Bobbie Heinie Miller of South Africa, 8-6, 6-4: In her good days Mrs. Moody could have beaten the likes of Mrs. Miller 6-0, 6-0, without using anything but her paint brush. And if you have ever seen any of Mrs. Moody's painting you know that she wasn't very skillful with that implement. I hope Mrs. Moody wins the title, because she is just about my age and it gives me the creeps to constantly read where athletes of that age are too old to run, to have any strength or be any good. If athletes, who keep in shape, fall apart at that age, what sort of condition must I be in?

Speaking of Dogs.

RUMSON, N. J.—Ch. Biene V. Elbebogen Se Sumbula, a boxer, among best of breed winners at *Monmouth County kennel club* show: "Here Ch. Biene V. Elbebogen Se Sumbula! Here Ch. Biene V. Elbebogen Se Sumbula! Where's that dog gone to?" Thank goodness, when I was dog fancier in Georgia, every dog I had was a mutt with such original names as Rex, Rover, Spot, Ben, Jack and Major. If I had had a dog named Ch. Biene V. Elbebogen Se Sumbula, the mutts would have eaten every scrap of food off his plate before I could have gotten his name out of my mouth to call him. And when I say scraps of food, I mean scraps, because that's what we fed 'em.

NEW YORK.—Hubbell to start for Giants against Cubs: Guess I'll go to the ball game.

HUBBELL WINS 200TH GAME TO JOIN GIANT HURLING HONOR ROLL

New York Increases Lead to Two Games Over Cincy Reds.

YANKS TRIM DETROIT

NEW YORK. (UP). Only five pitchers ever won more than 200 games for the New York Giants and Carl Hubbell, 35 year old southpaw from Oklahoma, was one of them.

The "meal ticket" of Giant Manager Bill Terry joined Christy Mathewson, Joe McGinnity, Amos Rusie and Rube Marquard of the "200 or more" honor roll when he beat the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

It marked the fourth time that Hubbell had tried to get within the charmed circle which eludes most major league hurlers. Going into the 1938 season with 192 victories to his credit, the great lefthander compiled an enviable record of seven won and two lost by June 8. First trying for his 200th against St. Louis he was batted from the box in the twelfth. Pittsburgh drove him to the showers on the 16th, and Cincinnati beat him on the 21st.

But the "Hub" beat the Cubs 5-1 Sunday by effective pitching *in the pinches. He left ten* Chicago batsmen stranded on the basepaths. The Giants got only six hits off the combined offerings of French, Lee and Root, but they bunched them. Feature of the game was the home run of Bob Seeds, purchased from Newark of the International league last week. It was a 475 foot wallop that just touched the tip of Ouifelder Reynolds' glove and rolled to the deep centerfield clubhouse steps.

Lead By Two Games.

The victory enabled the Giants to increase their National league lead to two games over the Cincinnati Reds who split a doubleheader with Philadelphia. The Reds left 11 men stranded as they dropped the opener 10-3. Klein and Weintraub homered for Philadelphia. In the nightcap, the Reds won 8-5 altho outhit 14-13. Craft hit a homer for Cincinnati and Paul Derringer hung up his tenth victory.

Brooklyn and St. Louis played to a 1-1 standoff in five innings before rain washed out their scheduled doubleheader. The downpour also forced postponement of the Pittsburgh-Boston twin bill.

In the American league, the New York Yankees picked up half a game on the leading Cleveland Indians whose doubleheader against the Boston Red Sox was *rained out. The Yanks humbled* the Detroit Tigers 10-3 behind the six-hit burling of Monte Pearson.

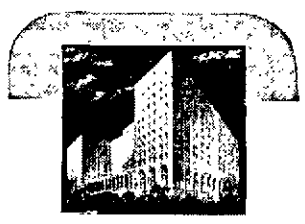
Nats Pick Up Two.

Washington took a twin bill from the St. Louis Browns, scoring 9-1 in the opener and 7-2 in the aftermatch. Harry Kelley held the Browns to seven hits in the first, while Wes Ferrell distributed nine in the second.

The Chicago-Philadelphia doubleheader also was postponed because of rain.

TRACK TEAMS MEET.

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP). Powerful all star track teams built of the best in the Big Ten and Pacific coast conference clash at twilight Monday in the delayed second meeting of their colorful intersectional series at Dyche stadium.



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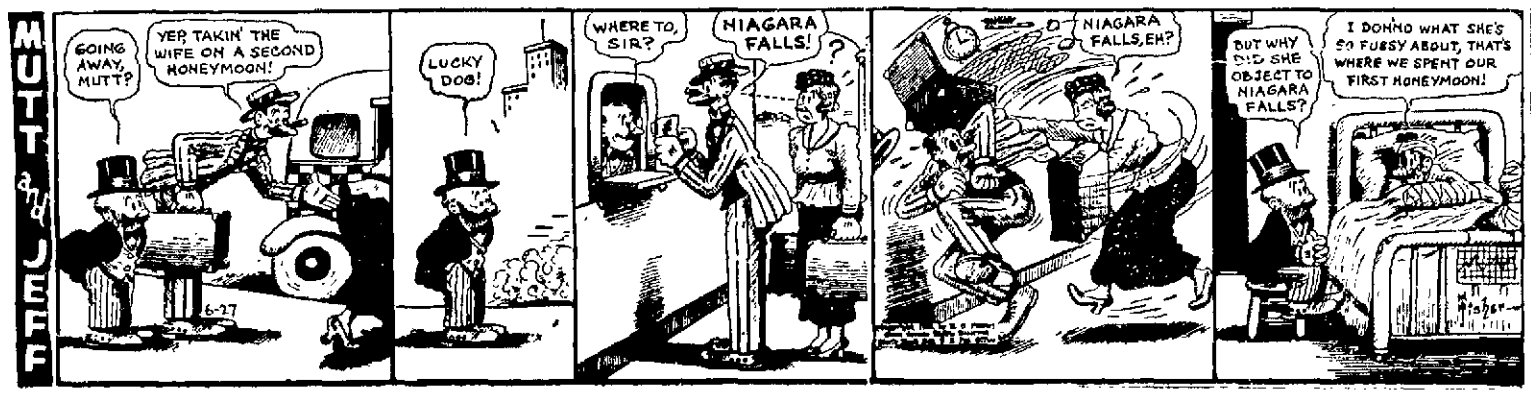
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STOCK RALLY HITS SNAG

Utilities in Demand—Profit Cashers Nip Most Groups

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Mon	Sat
Advances	401	521
Declines	345	104
Unchanged	165	144
Total issues	907	7"5

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	—7	—4	+1	—5
Monday	65 9	16 8	34 4	46 0
Saturday	66 6	17 2	34 3	46 5
Month ago	54 0	13 6	30 0	33 4
Year ago	81 9	36 1	39 3	62 6
1938 high	68 2	21 6	34 9	47 9
1938 low	49 2	12 1	24 9	33 7
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	57 7	19 0	31 6	41 7
Movement in recent years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	61 8	95 5	61 8	61 8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	Week Ago
*	131 47	132 98	130 23	130 48	—1 46	118 01
**	25 47	25 70	24 95	25 00	— 45	20 70
†	20 64	21 20	20 38	20 56	+ 0	19 38

* 30 indls ** 20 rails † 20 utils

NEW YORK (AP) Selected stocks led by aircrafts shook off profit selling in Monday's market and moved up fractions to 2 or more points At the same time many of last week's soaring favorites took a rest behind modest minus signs during the greater part of the session and most were subjected to further pressure just before the close The list stepped backward at the start as traders cashed in on last week's sharpest rally in several years Wall street was not surprised at what was termed the healthy consolidation of the striking advances posted in the six day recovery push

Commentators thought offerings were absorbed exceptionally well and it was again noticed that the principal activity occurred when prices were doing a comeback The first hour was the liveliest with 690 000 shares changing hands Buyers entered in force after the opening dip and for a while the ticker tape fell as much as four minutes in arrears Volume then dwindled but picked up once more in the final period Transfers were in the neighborhood of 2 000 000 shares

With the government's pump priming program getting under way rapidly brokers continued to attribute the strong support accorded pivotal stocks to the belief business and industry would soon respond to the outlay of billions

Steels were back and through it despite the estimate of the American Iron & Steel institute that mill operations were up substantially for the fourth consecutive week The wage price matter here apparently was a confusing influence Steel authorities generally were of the opinion that unless there is some readjustment in pay rolls the recent price cuts may keep the large companies in the red

The financial sector was buoyed by action of Washington in relaxing investment standards for banks in the effort to broaden loans to business and industry Stimulating the aviation group were estimates production in this industry was currently at 135 percent and demand at 165 percent of a year ago with further gains in both probable over the near term

Santa Fe was among the most favored rail issues The road reported net operating income in May of $1 369 328 against $124 501 in the same 1937 month President Bledsoe of this system said conditions in the west and southwest pointed to increasing traffic over the balance of the year

Commission houses reported numerous purchasing orders for pivotal industrial shares under the market and it was the concensus that the majority of investment trusts missed last week's sharp upswing These it was believed were awaiting a sizable correctional reaction to get aboard Buying from abroad was said to be lighter

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Stock prices were again influenced by the activity in Wall street and after a strong morning session prices eased somewhat on profit taking and closing values were under the day's best Rubber shares advanced sharply following higher quotations for that commodity and base metals textiles and other commodity groups likewise moved higher Domestic rails and American securities held steady and British giltedged shares were in demand

PARIS The bourse closed with a firm tone and banking shares were in demand Bank of France issue gaining almost 200 francs Rentes finished 85 to 145 centimes up while Royal Dutch and Suez Canal both gained about 50 francs

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain 4 95 ½ 60 day bills 4 91 Canada Montreal in New York 99 70 New York in Montreal 101 03 Belgium 16 96 ¾ Czechoslovakia 3 47 ½ Denmark 22 12 Finland 2 20 France 2 78 ¼ Germany 40 30 benevolent 20 75 travel 23 2 Greece 91¼ Hungary 19 85 Italy 5 26 Jugoslavia 2 35 Netherlands 3 Norway 24 90 Poland 18 87 Portugal 4 1 Rumania 7 Spain unquoted Sweden 25 55 Switzerland 22 0 Argentina 33 03N Brazil (Free) 5 90N Mexico City 22 01 Japan 28 91 Hongkong 30 92 Shanghai 18 62½

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated N Nominal

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co 315 First Nat Bank

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
July	77 ¼	78¼	76⅝	77	77¼	115½
Sept	78½	79¼	77¼	78	78⅝	116⅜
Dec	80	81	79¼	79⅞	80	118½
Corn						
July	5 ⅛	57	57¼	57⅝	57⅝	123¼
Sept	58⅞	59⅞	58⅞	59⅜	59⅞	109
Dec	58⅝	58⅞	58 ¼	58 ¼	58½	79 ⅛
Oats						
July	26⅛	2"	26 ½	26⅛	26 ¼	42¼
Sept	26 ¼	26⅜	26	26 ¼	26 ¼	38
Dec	27⅜	27 ⅛	27 ¼	27⅜	27 ¼	39½
Rye						
July	54¼	54 ¼	53¾	53 ¼	54 ¼	87¾
Sept	53 ¼	54¼	53	53⅜	53⅝	83 ¼
Dec	55	55	54	54¼	54⅝	85⅛
Lard						
July	8 67	8 70	8 67	8 67	8 67	11 95
Sep	8 85	8 87	8 85	8 85	8 87	12 25
Dec	8 92	8 97	8 92	8 95	8 90	12 15

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	PvCl
Minneapolis					
Wheat July	87 ¼	88¼	86¾	86½	86
Sept	84⅝	85⅞	83½	84	84⅜
Dec	85¼	85¼	83½	84	84
Winnipeg					
Wheat July	106¼	108⅞	10¼	105⅛	107
Oct	87	87⅞	85⅞	86	87¼
Dec	87	84⅞	83 ⅛	83	84 ¼
Kansas City					
Wheat July	73	73⅜	71⅞	72	72⅞
Sept	74½	74⅜	72 ¼	73	73¼
Dec	76⅞	76⅞	74⅜	74⅞	75⅞
Corn July	56¾	56	56	56⅛	56⅜
Sept				56⅜	56⅞
Dec	56	56	56	56	

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

	Saturday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	24 588	24 443	36 471
Corn	3 003	2 870	8 946
Oats	533	195	3 181
Rye	194	97	1 037
Total	28 318	27 605	46 648

(Last three figures omitted)

Open interest in wheat Saturday totaled 90 416 000 bushels and in corn 44 ..0 000

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Cash wheat was 1 to 10 cents lower on the Omaha market Demand was good and the basis generally 1 cent lower Cash sales No 2 dark hard 86 No 3 dark hard 79 187 No 4 dark hard 78 181 No 5 dark hard 76 No 2 hard winter 9 84 No 2 hard winter 79 84 No 2 hard winter 79 ½ 8? No 4 hard winter 78@79 No 5 hard winter 77 No 4 northern spring 38 Corn was 1 cent lower Basis unchanged demand good No 1 yellow 52½ No 1 mixed 55 ¼ Oats were ¼ cent lower basis unchanged fair demand No 4 white 24 Rye was unchanged with the basis unchanged demand good Rye No 2(51½ Barley Nominally unchanged

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat new No 1 red 77 ¼ 180c No 2 red (old) 80 c No 3 hard old 81c No 3 mixed old 77c corn No 1 mixed 59c No 1 yellow 58 ¼@59 ¼c No 3 57 ¼@57 ¼c No 5 50 ¼c No 3 white 56c No 1 57c oats No 1 mixed 29c No 3 26 c No 1 white 29¼c No 4 28c soy beans No 3 yellow 88½c No 4 86¼c barley feed 38@52c

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK (AP) The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes from a week ago (in bushels) Wheat increased 402 000 corn increased 29 000 oats decreased 540 000 rye decreased 1239 000 barley decreased 280 000

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1	60 lbs	72@73c
Wheat	No 2	59 lbs	71@72c
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs	70@71c
Wheat	No 3	57 lbs	68@69c
Wheat	No 3	56 lbs	68@67c
Corn	No 2 white		46c
Corn	No 2 yellow		44c

LUMBER PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON (AP) The national lumber manufacturers association reported 526 mills during the week ended June 18 produced 193 56 000 feet of lumber compared with 183 918 000 feet produced by 528 mills the previous week Shipments by 526 mills during the week ended June 18 totaled 185 319 000 feet and orders booked amounted to 185 886 000 feet compared with shipments by the 528 reporting mills the previous week of 184 753 000 feet and orders of 180 592 000 feet

STEEL PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 7 of 1 point to 28 7 percent of capacity compared with 28 percent last week the American Iron & Steel institute estimated A month ago operations were at the rate of 26 1 percent of capacity while a year ago they were 75 0 percent

STEEL SCRAP BOOSTED AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP) Dow Jones & Co said in a Pittsburgh dispatch that No 1 heavy melting steel scrap sold at $12 7 per ton an advance of ?5 cents over the previous sale and a new high on the current recovery move The present range is $12 25 @$12 75

MORE THAN 10 MILLION JOBLESS

NEW YORK (AP) The monthly survey of the national industrial conference board showed a total of 10 310 000 unemployed persons in May an increase of 192 000 over April Total unemployment in May 1937 according to the board was 6 192 000 persons

BUSINESS FAILURES

NEW YORK (AP) Business failures in the United States for the week ended June 23 mounted to 233 the third successive week to week decline Dun & Bradstreet reported In the preceding week the total was 247 and a year ago 148

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Collins & Aikman corporation and subsidiaries reported for the three months ended May 28 net loss of $103 813 compared with net income of $1 216 00 or $2 00 a common share in the comparable 1937 period

WHEAT SAGS UNDER SUPPLY

Visible Stocks Show First Rise Since September

CHICAGO (AP) Setbacks of almost 2 cents a bushel in Chicago wheat prices late Monday turned earlier advances into fractional losses A depressing factor was that the United States wheat visible supply showed 402 000 bushels increase the first increase since last September With the domestic harvest movement being augmented inferences were drawn that the visible supply would be constantly enlarged from now on

At the close Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ½c lower compared with Saturday's finish July 76⅞@77c, Sept 77⅞@78c corn unchanged to ⅜c off July 57½@57⅝c Sept 59@59⅛c and oats unchanged to ¼c down

Buying slowed in the later trade when price upturns continued to meet with increased offerings Some of the buying was credited to milling interests and some selling was said to be by houses with northwestern connections

Some increase of black rust in the winter wheat areas was reported as well as additional unwelcome rains over parts of the southwest tending to delay harvest operations and to check the delivery of dry grain H C Donovan telegraphed that black stem rust had extended eastward to central Ohio and was more pronounced westward He said however indications were that serious damage would be confined mostly to northern sections of the belt and chiefly to soft wheat

Increasing complaints of slow filling and of kernel shrinkage came from Ohio Indiana Illinois and Missouri This was attributed mainly to root exhaustion It was added that unlike the had situation in the southwest the straw was holding up in reasonably good shape except that heavy winds and rains had combined with root exhaustion and pulled the plant down

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Lake shipments of corn reached the lowest volume last week since the opening of navigation with a total of 915 000 bushels Total lake shipments of corn to date were 31 814 0000 bushels A large percentage of last week's movement as well as of the total volume was shipped to Canadian ports for export

Wheat shipments via the lake last week were 506 000 bushels bringing the total to date to 3 124 000 bushels as compared with 3 191 000 bushels for the months of April May and June last year In 1936 a total of 1 250 000 bushels in the corresponding period of 1935 according to records of the Chicago Board of Trade

James E Bennett & Co said they believed caution should be exercised on the short side of wheat especially on soft spots with the farm loan pending

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Sharp advances were registered in cotton futures and final quotes were 11 to 17 points up General buying was influenced by good overseas advices and the strength in Wall street There was some local profit taking at the close

Wheat futures gained 1⅛d to 1¾d net on reports of rain in the American southwest belt and continued dry weather in Canada Weekly shipments were reported small

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Market activities brought a firm to higher cattle trade Weighty prime steers scored a new high for the current season at $11 20 Lamb prices weakened and hogs fell lower than Friday's average but were more active than at the close of the week

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
18	22?	$8 85	10	187	$8 85
3?	199	8 85	20	219	8 80
18	260	8 ?5	18	170	8 70
23	260	8 6?	15	283	8 60
12	27?	8 ?0	13	290	8 40
12	?08	8 25	25	328	8 10
8	35	8 00			
Sows					
5	3?8	?60	10	3?2	7 50
13	4?	40	15	4?3	7 35
16	43?	7 2	5	522	7 10
Steers					
17	1 76	10 2	34	847	10 10
?2	10 ?	10 00	32	949	9 60
7	9 2	9 50	23	9 3	8 ?
Heifers					
27	815	9 60	29	753	9 2
30	6 0	8 7?	23	623	8 25
Cows					
2	1,?0	6 50	3	112?	6 ??
3	1092	5 0	4	955	5 00
4	835	4 5	2	825	4 00
Bulls					
1	1620	6 10	1	1540	6 00
1	1440	5 ?5	1	1230	5 50
Vealers					
1	190	8 50	2	185	8 0?
3	183	7 0	2	15?	? 00
Spring Lambs					
49?	8?	8 ?0	?(	?7	8 40
20	78	8 ?	2(	??	8 2
11	95	8 ?	7	88	8 2?
Buck Sutlets					
19	8	6 7			
Old Crop Clipped Lambs					
9	9?	5?	1	?3	6 5?
Shorn Ewes					
1	107	3 2		1 1	
	7	2 5	13	10?	2 00
1	0	1 0?			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) Hogs 5 000 including 1 400 directs Opened moderately active later slow Weights 250 lbs down generally 10 15c lower Heavier weights and sows 1?c to as much as 25c lower Shipping demand fairly for lights eight hogs Top 885 by shippers and traders for 185 to 225 lbs Good and choice 615 to 250 lbs $8 70@8 8 250 to 370 lbs $8 50@8 75 280 to 300 lbs $8 25@8 50 310 to 33? lbs $8 10@8 25 good sows 400 lbs down $7 25@7 50 few $7 60 sows 400 lbs up $7 10 7 3? stags steady $8 00 down feeding pigs weak to 25c lower $8 75 down average cost Saturday 3 13 weight 220 lbs for the week cost $8 28 weight 281 lbs

Cattle 6 000 calves 400 Fed steers yearlings and heifers moderately active strong to 25c higher mostly 10 15c up other killing classes steady stockers and feeders scarce nominally steady fed steers and yearlings large $8 50@9 75 few loads up to $10 25 choice 847 lbs mixed yearlings over half heifers $10 10 good to choice fed heifers $8 00@9 00 few loads $9 25@9 60 latter price for 815 lb weights bulk beef cows $5 00@6 00 few lots $6 25 6 75 cutter grades $4 00@4 75 bulls $5 50@6 10 practical top vealers $8 00 few $8 50 one load light stock heifers $7 25

Other cattle quotations Steers choice 750 to 900 lbs $9 00 10 00 900 to 1 100 lbs $9 25 10 35 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $9 50@10 50 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $9 0 10 50 Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $8 00 9 25 900 to 1 100 lbs $8 25@9 50 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $8 0 9 50 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $8 ?@9 0 Steers medium 750 to 1 100 lbs $7 25 8 50 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $7 0 8 75 steers common (plain) 750 to 1 100 lbs $6 ? 7 0 steers heifers choice 0 to 7 0 lbs $8 ? good 0 to ? lbs $8 00 8 ? heifer choice 750 to 900 lbs $8 9 good 750 to 900 lbs $8 00 8 7 medium 550 to 900 lbs $6 7 8 00 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 50 6 75 Cows all weights choice $7 00 7 50 good $6 00 7 00 medium $5 25 6 00 common (plain) $4 5 5 2? low cutter and cutter $4 00 4 5 Bulls yearling excluded all weights good (beef) $6 00 6 50 medium $5 50 6 10 cutter and common (plain) $5 00 5 50 Vealers (all weights) choice $8 00 8 50 good $7 00@8 00 medium $6 00 7 00 cull and common (plain) $5 00@6 00 Calves (250 to 400 lbs) choice $7 50@8 50 good $6 50@7 50 medium $5 50@6 50 common (plain) $4 50@5 50

Sheep 4 000 including 1 019 feeder lambs direct Early sales slaughter classes fully steady Sorted choice native spring lambs $8 25 strictly choice Idaho lambs held above $8 50 small lots choice shorn old crop lambs $6 50 average 91 lbs choice lightweight slaughter ewes $3 25 deck 68 lb Idaho new crop feeding lambs $7 50 strong

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 18 000 including 7 000 direct slow and uneven 10@15c lower than Friday's average top $9 15 good and choice 170 to 240 lbs $8 85@9 15 250 to 280 lbs $8 60@8 85 290 to 350 lbs $8 25@8 60 few good and choice 140 to 160 lbs $8 50@9 00 good packing sows 400 lbs down $7 50@8 10 400 to 500 lb kinds $7 00@7 50

Cattle 14 000 calves 1 500 fed steers and yearlings fairly active steady to strong light heifers and mixed yearlings strong to 25c higher largely steer run with grain fed kinds predominating supply grassers and choice fed remaining unusually scarce for this season lockers firm with supply mainly Texas calves was slow scarce steady bulls strong to 15c higher vealers steady mostly $8 50 down few $8 7 prime weighty steers $11 20 new high on crop prime 1 400 lb yearlings up to $10 85 mostly $8 75@10 25 market on steers and yearlings with several loads steers $10 50@11 00 weighty sausage bulls to $6 65

Sheep 6 000 including 4 000 direct old crop clipped lambs and springers slow undertone weak to 25c lower few choice

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co A m	84	Gulf Oil	40¾
Am Cyan B	22	Humble Oil	67
Am Lt & T	13	Nat Bel Hess	⅞
ArkNat Gas A	3⅝	Newmont Min	66
Aviat & Tran	1⅞	Niag Hud Pw	8⅝
Cities Service	9½	Pennroad	2
Cities Serv pf	44	St Oil Ky	17 ¼
East Sta A	19¾	St Oil Ohio	20
East Sta B	19½	Teck Hugh G	4¼
El Bd & Shr	6⅝	Tubize Chat	8⅞
Esh Rub	6 ¼	Unit Gas	4
Ford M Can A	18⅝	UnLt & Pw A	2⅞
Ford Mot Ltd	4½		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

	Close		Close
Aviat&Transp	2	Marsh Field	10
Bendix	13	Nat Stand	18⅝
Berghoff Br	8	Noblitt Spks	2⅝
Borg Warn	27	Norwest Banc	7
Butler Bros	?⅝	Pines Winter	⅞
Chi Corp	2¼	Sears Roeb	65½
Comwlth Ed	26¼	Swift & Co	17¼
Elec Hsld	3½	Swift Intl	26⅞

native spring lambs to yard traders at $8 75 larger interests packing $8 50 downward early as yet nothing done on clipped lambs sheep steady to weak 100 to 140 lb shorn native ewes $3 00@3 ?5

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 1 500 moderately active uneven 250 lbs down 10c to 15c lower than Friday's average heavier weights 15c to 20c lower spots off more sows dull 25c to 50c lower top $8 90 bulk good to choice 180 to 260 lbs $8 80@8 90 270 to 300 lbs $8 60@8 75 heavier weights down to $8 15 in odd lots few 140 to 170 lbs $8 50@8 80

Cattle Receipts 6 000 calves 1 000 fed steers yearlings and heifers strong to 25c higher other killing classes steady to strong spots 10c to 15c higher on cows vealers strong stocker and feeder classes steady to strong 11 loads choice light and medium weight steers $10 00@10 25 bulk fed steers upward from $8 45 most grass ers $ 00@8 00 choice mixed yearlings $9 50 butcher cows $5 25@6 25 low choice vealers $8 00@8 50 stocker and feeder steers $6 50@8 40

Sheep Receipts 7 000 opening sales Texas shorn lambs and spring ers ... native lambs sold early 51 to 81 lb ... grass ... 63 lbs $5 75 ... native spring lambs held above $8 ...

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 3 000 180 direct mostly 15c lower on 250 lbs and down early sales heavier hogs 10c to 15c below Friday's average top $8 85 good and choice 160 to 250 lbs $8 75@8 85 270 to 300 lbs bid and a few sold $8 35@8 80 around 340 to 360 lb lots $8 00@8 25

Cattle Receipts 1 000 calves 300 slaughter steers and yearlings strong to 25c or more higher choice kinds up most cows steady to 10c to 15c higher other classes unchanged bulk fed steers and yearlings $8 50@9 50 early top $10 15 for choice 1 122 lb steers load 1 129 lb $10 00 holding best steers considerably higher few mixed yearlings $9 35 down odd head choice heifers up to $9 75 few best cows $6 25@6 25 bulk beef cows $5 25@6 00 cutter grades $4 00@5 00 top vealers $8 50 sparingly stockers and feeders nominal

Sheep Receipts 6 300 nothing done early on springers indications steady with Friday old crop clipped lambs stronger best native spring lambs held above $8 00 two loads 90 lb Texas grass lambs $6 75 native ewes steady to weak at $3 25 down

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 4 000 calves 200 largely steady to strong some sales 10 to 15 higher steers and yearlings $8 50@9 75 load choice 1201 lb beeves $10 00 some held higher fed heifers $8 50@9 00 beef cows $6 00@6 25 cutters $4 00@4 75 stockers and feeders steady small lots good stockers $7 25@7 75 package steady small lots good stockers $7 25@7 75

Hogs 5 000 including 600 direct few early butcher sales mostly 15 lower than Friday good and choice 180 to 250 lb butchers $8 85@8 ?0 top $8 75to all interests 250 to 280 lb weights $8 75 8 65 heavier weights dull sows bid 25 to 35 lower weights 400 lbs down bid $7 25@7 40 feeder pigs $8 50@8 ?5

Sheep 1 200 including 325 thru opening fat lamb bids fully steady native spring ers bid $8 35 slaughter ewes $3 ?5 down about steady

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 1 700 all classes opening steady but steers and heifers held strong to higher steers $9 40@9 50 fat heifers $9 00 9 2? yearlings $9 00 cutter grades $4 00@5 00 vealers $10 00 down bulls $6 25 down

Hogs Receipts opening around 25c lower 160 to 250 lbs $9 00@9 1? very little done on heavy butchers light lights and sows

Sheep Receipts 7 000 very little done trucked in spring lambs steady to weak $7 00@8 ... most interests talking weak to ... lower ... ewes $2 ... 00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts for Tuesday Cattle 6 000 hogs 16 000 sheep 5 000

BONDS.

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 For
Net change	—1	Unc	+3	Unc
Monday	53	96 5	91 8	62 1
Saturday	54 4	96 5	91 5	62 1
Month ago	51 6	96 4	89 8	61 5
Year ago	91 3	10? 3	98 2	7? 5
1938 high	?0 5	98 0	98 ?	6? 0
1938 low	48 3	93 0	87 8	61 2
1937 high	1? 0	104 4	10 8	1 7
1937 low	70 3	95 5	90 1	64 3
1932 low	45 8	40 0	44 6	4 ?
1928 high	101 1	98 9	10 9	100 5

Ten Low Yield Bonds

Monday	108 0	Saturday	108 1
Year ago	106	Year ago	111 1
1938 high	111 3	1938 low	108
1937 high	113 ?	1937 low	10? 0
1928 high	104 1	1928 low	86 8

NEW YORK (AP) The bond market was well mixed with profit taking cutting slightly into gains made the past week or so especially in rails Some favored railroad liens however held to their upward course including Erie 5s Missouri Pacific 5s of 77 N Y Central 5s Pennsylvania General 4½s of 65 Union Pacific 3½ of 71 Santa Fe convertible 4½s of 95 stamped and Burlington 4½s

Slightly lower were B&O Convertible 4½s Northern Pacific 4s and Southern Pacific 4½s of 68 A few inactive issues broke widely demonstrating the irregularity of the day's market Santa Fe 4s of 1960 were down around 10 points and Southern Railway 4s of 38 were off around 6 points

U S treasury obligations developed weakness after inactivity in early trading Losses ranged in the more active issues from 1 32 to around 6 32s Foreign governments were mixed and mostly narrow In the list of utilities and industrials small gains and losses were the rule

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co Lincoln) Over the counter in New York June 27
U S Liberty and Treasury Bonds

		Bid	Asked
3⅝	June 1 43 40	10? 18	10? 20
3⅛	March 15 4 41	10 21	10 21
3 ¼	Aug 1 41	109 4	108 6
3⅜	June 15 47 43	110 14	110 16
3 ¼	Oct 15 45 43	109 20	109 ?2
3 ¼	April 15 46 41	109 20	109 22
4	Dec 1 54 44	114 10	114 12
2¾	Sept 15 4? 45	10? 9	106 11
2¾	Dec 15 45	105 ?7	105 2?
3	March 15 5? 46	11? 31	113 2
3	June 15 48 46	107 20	107 22
3 ⅛	June 15 49 46	108 11	108 13
4¼	Oct 15 52 47	118 19	118 21
2?	March 15 51 48	? 12	104 14
2?	Sept 15 48	1?4 0	101 8
3⅛	Dec 15 52 49	108 1	108 3
2 ¼	Dec 15 53 49	101 18	101 20
2 ¼	June 15 54 51	103 1	103 3
2 ¼	June 15 63 58	101 18	101 20
3	Sept 15 55 1	10 1	10? 13
3	March 15 60 5	103 18	103 20
2 ¼	Sept 15 59 56	102 1?	102 1

U S Treasury Certificates and Notes

			Bid	Asked
No ca Scr 1	Dec. 15	1938	101 1?	101 1?
Do 1	Mar 1	19?	101 ?2	101 ?4
Do 2 ¼	June 15	1939	102 20	102 2?
Do 1⅜	Sept 15	1939	102 4	102 6
Do 1⅜	Dec 15	1939	102 6	1?2 ?
Do 1⅝	Mar 15	1940	102 ?	102 25
Do 1½	June 15	1940	102 23	102 25
Do 1½	Dec 15	1940	102 30	103 1
Do 1⅜	Mar 15	1941	102 30	103 ?
Do 1⅜	June 15	1941	102 23	102 25
Do 1¼	Dec 15	1941	102 1?	102 19
Do 1¾	Mar 15	1942	103 27	103 29
Do 2	Sept 15	1942	105 8	105 10
Do 1⅞	Dept 15	1942	104 9	104 11
Do 1⅛	June 15	1943	101 1?	101 19

Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds

HOLC 2 Aug 15 38	100 7	100 9
Do 1 ¼ June 1 39	101 6	101 8
FFMS 1⅜ Sept 1 39	101 15	101 17
Do 3 Jan 15 47 42	106	10? 4
Do 2 March 1 47 42	10?	10 4
Do 3 ¼ March 15 64 44	10? 28	107
Do 3 May 15 4? 44	10? 29	105 31
HOLC 2 ¼ Apr 1 ? 39	102 27	10? 29
Do 2 Jul 1 ? 42	10? ?0	104
Do 3 May 1 2 44	10 29	105 31
FHC 2 Dec 1 40	102 16	102 18

Land Bank Bonds

Fed Ld B 4s Nov 1 58 38	101 12	101 20
Do 4 Jul 1 46 44	111	111 8
Do 3 ¼ May 1 55 45	10? 16	104 24
Do 3 July 1 55 ??	103 6	103 14
Do 3 Jan 1 56 46	103 6	103 14
Do 3 May 1 56 46	10 6	103 14

Note Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Adams Ex	10¼	Int Harv	65¼
Addressog	20⅛	Int Nick C	47 ¼
Air Reduc	58	Int P&P pf	34⅜
Alaska Ju	10½	Int Silver	19
Alleghany	1	Int T&T	9⅞
Alleg Stl	19	Johns Manv	84
Al Ch & Dy	166	Kenne Cop	37¼
Allied Strs	7⅞	Kresge S S	18
Al Ch Mfg	46	Krog Groc	14⅞
Amerada	71½	Lamb Co	12½
Am Bk Note	18 ¼	Lehman Co	26⅝
Am Can	95¼	Lib O F G	34½
Am Car & F	23⅛	Life Savers	29⅞
Am Coml Alc	11	Ligg & MB	101½
Am Crystal S	10⅛	Liquid Carb	19⅛
Am & For P	3 ⅛	Loew Inc	48⅞
Am Loco	19	Lorillard P	17⅛
Am Mettal	34¾	Mack Tr	23¼
Am P & L	5⅝	Macy RH C	35½
Am R & SS	13	Marsh Field	10
Am Roll Mill	19⅞	Martin Parry	3⅝
Am Saf Raz	75½	Mathieson Al	26
Am Sm & R	45⅞	McKess&Robb	6⅞
Am Stl Fdrs	24⅞	Mid Cont Pet	18
A mSug Ref	27	Min Hon Reg	73
Am Tel&Tel	140	Mo Kan Tex	2⅛
Am Tobacco	75¼	Do pf	7⅞
Am Tob B	76	Mo Pac	1⅛
Am W Wks	10¼	Do pf	2
Am Wool	5¼	Mont Ward	39½
Am Wool pf	36⅝	Murray Corp	6⅞
Am Z L&S	7	Nash Kelv	8⅞
Anaconda	29¾	Nat Biscuit	24½
Arm Del pf	95¾	Nat Cash Reg	20
Arm Ill	5 ¼	Nat Dairy Pr	14 ¼
Arm Ill pr pf	46	Nat Dist	21 ¼
Atch T & SF	31¼	Nat Pw&Lt	7 ¼
Atl Refin	24	Natl Steel	61 ¼
Atlas Corp	8	Nat Supply	19 ¼
Atlas Tack	5⅞	N Y Cent RR	14⅞
Auburn Auto	3	NYNH&H	1⅞
Av Corp	4⅞	No Am Aviat	10
Bald Loco ct	8⅜	No Am Co	21 ¼
Balt & O	6¾	No Pac	9⅞
Barnsdall O	15⅞	Ohio Oil	11⅞
Beatr Cr	16⅝	Otis Elev	22
Bendix Av	13	Otis Steel	10 ¼
Best & Co	39	Pac G&El	28
Beth Stl	56⅜	Pack Mot	4½
Boeing Air	26⅞	Param Pict	9⅞
Borden Co	16⅝	Patino Mines	10
Borg Warn	26	Penney	74½
Briggs Mfg	23	Penn R R	17⅞
Sklyn Man Tr	9	Peo G L&C	32½
Bkln Whl	4	Phelps Dodge	26¾
Bur Ad Mach	17 ¼	Phil Morris	103
Butte C & Z	1⅞	do pfd	115
Byers Co	10	Phillip Jones	6
Calif Pack	20 ¼	Phillips Pet	39 ¼
Calumet & H	7	Pot T&C I	?
Can D G Ale	17	Pub Sv N J	30
Can Pac	6 ¼	Pullman	29
Case (J I)	89	Pure Oil	79
Caterpil Tract	51 ¼	Radio	6 ⅛
Celanese Corp	15 ¼	Radio K Orph	2⅛
Cerro de Pas	43¾	Reming Rand	13
Ches & Ohio	25	Reo Motor	2
C & N W	1	Repul Steel	17⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	13 ¼	Reynolds Met	12⅞
C R I & P	1	Reyn Tob B	41
Chrysler Corp	50¼	Safeway Strs	1? ¼
Coca Cola	138¼	St Joe Lead	3?
Colgate Palm	10⅞	Schenley Dist	17⅞
Colum G&El	7 ¼	Seaboard Oil	22 ¼
Colum Pic vtc	12⅛	Sears Roeb	65
Colum Carb	78⅞	Servel	14 ¼
Coml Inves Tr	41	Shattuck F G	8⅞
Comwl & So	1⅜	Shell Union	11?
Congoleum N	20⅝	Simmons	20⅞
Cons Edis	98⅞	Skelly Oil	26 ¼
Consol Oil	9⅞	Socony Vac	14 ¼
Cont Ins	33⅞	S P Rio Sug	16⅞
Cont Motors	1 ¼	So Cal Edis	23
Cont Oil Wel	30 ¼	South Pacific	14⅞
Corn Prod	69	Southern Ry	9⅞
City Inc	4 ¼	Sperry Corp	22⅝
Cub Am S	4 ¼	Stand Brands	7⅞
Curt Pub	6 ⅞	Stand G&El	4 ⅞
Curtiss Wr	6	Stand Oil Cal	30 ¼
Curt Wr A	20¾	Stand Oil Ind	31⅝
Decre & Co	21⅝	Stand Oil NJ	51 ⅛
Del & Hudson	11⅞	Sterling Prod	67¼
Del L & W	6 ¼	Stewart Warn	8⅞
Detroit Edi	91	Stone & Web	8 ¼
Diam Match	26 ¼	Studebaker Cp	5⅞
Dome Mines	28⅞	Sutherl Pap	25¼
Doug Aircraft	49	Swift & Co	17
DuPont de N	110¼	Texas Corp	43
Eastm Kod	168	Tex Gulf Sul	31
El & Mus Ind	2 ¼	Tex Pac LTr	9½
El Auto L	19⅞	Thermoid Co	7⅞
Elec Boat	8 ¼	Tide Wat AOil	14
El Pow & Lt	10 ¼	Timk Roll B	43¼
El Stor Bat	25¼	Transam	10 ⅛
Erie R R	2⅞	Tri Cont Cp	4
Evans Prod	9	Tw CenFx F	22⅞
Fire T & R	19¾	Un Oil Cal	20
Flintkote	17	Un Carbide	78 ¼
Food Mach	29	Union Pac	78
Foster Wh	17	Un Air Lines	8 ¼
Freeport Sul	26 ½	Un Aircraft	28⅞
Gen Am Tr	43 ¼	Un Carbon	50
Gen Bak	8	United Corp	3
Gen Cigar	24	United D ?	⅝
Gen Elec	39 ¼	Un Gas Imp	10⅞
Gen Foods	32 ¼	U S Gypsum	83⅞
Gen Mills	61⅛	US Ind Al	19?
Gen Motors	35 ¼	US Leather A	9 ¼
Gillette S R	8⅛	US Pipe & Fd	36 ¼
Goodr B F	15 ¼	U S Rubber	32 ¼
Goody T & R	20 ¼	US Sm R&M	66
Goth Silk Hos	4½	U S Steel	?3
Graham P M	1	U S Steel pf	103¼
Gt N R pf	18 ¼	Vanadium Cp	17
Gt W Sug	26 ¼	Wabash Ry	1¼
Heck Prod	?	Warn Br Pic	5⅞
Home Min	58 ¼	West Un Tel	25 ¼
Holl Fur	31⅞	West Air Br	23⅞
Houst Oil	7⅞	West El	92⅞
Hud Motor	7⅞	Wilson Co	4½
Hupp Mot	⅞	Woolworth	4?
Illinois Cen	9 ¼	Worthington	17
Indust Ray	19⅞	Yellow Tr	13⅞
		Youngst Sh	39⅞
		Zonite Pro	4 ¼

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities Monday 66 23 Saturday 66 26 Week ago 65 47 Month ago 64 18 Year ago 90 21

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1933 ??
High	?4 37	98 14	89 22	78 68
Low	63 88	?8 86	73 81	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton was subjected to conflicting influences Early advances in sympathy with firm cables and a higher stock market encountered July liquidation and profit taking as forward months approached the 9 cent level October reacted from 8 83 to 8 71 and in midafternoon was selling at 8 75 with the list 1 point net higher to 2 lower

The trade and Wall street were fairly active buyers but the market encountered increased July liquidation prior to first notice day Tuesday

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Bidding for wool in the Boston market was more active than for many weeks Spot wools were getting some call but the bulk of the bids were on wools offered from the country where prices had been below the Boston spot market level Users have bid up to 60 cents scoured basic delivered east for 12 months Texas wools offered from the country Mills were raising their bids slightly on fleece wools offered from the middle west Orders have been placed on country packed mixed grade three eighths and quarter blood bright fleeces at 24 to 24½ cents in the grease delivered east but difficulty in filling these orders had arisen because of advanced asking prices in the country

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was quiet with prices unchanged at 2 60 for spots and no sales reported The cheapest offerings was around 2 70 for early July arrival Futures were irregular The No 3 contract held steady on covering and trade buying promoted by the action of other markets while the No 4 after a steady opening eased slightest under liquidation and hedge selling July No 3 sold up from 1 77 to 1 78 while March sold at 1 91 or unchanged to 1 point net higher July No 4 sold from 96 ½ to 95 ½ and March from 95½ to 95 leaving the list about a point net lower Refined was unchanged at 4 50 for fine granulated with only moderate withdrawals reported

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in car lots 2 t 51 lbs Wheat feeds Standard bran $18 00 pure bran $18 0 brown shorts $22 0 gray shorts $23 50 flour middling $24 50 red dog feed $28 00 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $32 50 41 percent protein 51 less Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine ground $47 50 pea size $47 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $48 50 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $46 50 Domestic soybean meal $31 Hominy feed White $19 yellow $19 corn bran $19 Fish meal 55 percent protein or better $61 50@63 00

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK (AP) Evaporated apples steady choice 7 @7 c Prunes steady California (30 40s) 5¼c Oregon (30 40s) 7 c Apricots steady choice 10c extra choice 11c fancy 12c Peaches steady fancy 8c choice 8 8 ¼c extra choice 8 8 ¼c Raisins steady loose Muscatels 6¼ c choice to fancy seeded 6⅝ 7c seedless 5 @5¼c Figs steady California fancy Black Mission 7¼c Adriatic fancy 7 ¼@8c Kadota nominal

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 9 00 export 9 45 Tin easy spot and nearby 42 62 ½ forward 42 67½ Lead steady spot New York 4 50@4 55 East St Louis 4 35 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 4 50 Pig iron No 2 f o b eastern Pennsylvania 25 00 Buffalo 24 00 Alabama 20 00 Aluminum virgin 99 percent 20 00 Antimony spot 14 00 Quicksilver 82 00 Platinum pure 33 00 Wolframite 16 00@18 00 nom

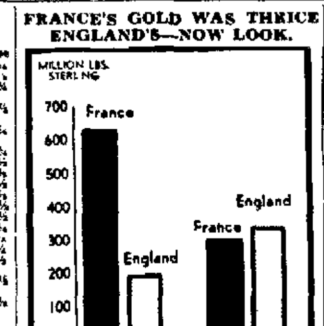
OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Alfalfa Choice leafy $13 00@14 00 No 1 $12 0 13 00 standard leafy $11 50@12 50 standard $10 50@11 00 No 2 $9 00@10 00 No 3 $? 50@8 50 Upland prairie No 1 11 00@11 50 No 2 $9 50@10 50 Midland prairie No 1 $10 00@10 50 No 2 $7 00@9 00 Mixed No 1 $10 0@11 50 No 2 $9 50@10 50 No 3 $? 00@9 00 Straw Oats $6 00 wheat $5 00

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton gray goods markets were quieter but prices were firm at the higher levels established at the end of last week Finished goods continued active and price advances appeared imminent on coverts chambrays and other colored goods Rayon yarns were in better demand Raw silk was steady Wool goods markets were spotty Burlap was quiet and firm

FRANCE'S GOLD WAS THRICE ENGLAND'S—NOW LOOK.



GASOLINE

TULSA Okl (UP) Gasoline (Cents per gallon) U S motor 66 62 octane and below (third grade) 4½@4⅝c U S motor 63 66 oct 4⅞@5c U S motor 67 69 oct 5@5¼c U S motor 70 72 oct 5¼@5⅜c 400 endpoint identical with U S motor 64 66 375 endpoint 4⅞@5⅛c 68 70 350 endpoint 5@5¼c Natural gasoline 26 70 Oklahoma 2¾c flat 26 70 Northern Texas 2⅛c flat

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 24 ½ sales 38 receipts 441 shipments 249 stock 38 541 Rosin firm sales 512 receipts 1 615 shipments 4 443 stock 1 1 635 Quote B 3 40 D 3 65 F 3 90 F 4 35 G 4 52½@4 55 H I 4 65 K 4 55 4 67½ M 4 57½ 4 60 N 5 15@5 20 WG 5 65 WW 6 30

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices per 100 lbs f o b Pittsburgh Blue annealed sheets hot rolled 2 15 Galvanized sheet 3 6? Black sheets hot rolled 2 95 Steel bars 2 25

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $14 00@15 00 No 2 extra leafy $13 00@14 00 No 1 $12 00@13 00 No 1 $11 00@12 00 Prairie No 1 $9 00@9 50 No 2 $8 50@9 00

PRODUCE

OMAHA (AP) Churning cream and eggs were steady and poultry weak to lower on the local produce market Butter was unchanged

Churning cream First grade delivered at factory doors here 21@22c lb country stations Nebraska 19c lb direct shipper price track basis 20@21c lb Most buyers pay 2 cents less for second grade cream Cream with strong weedy odor and flavor sharply discounted and unsalable at many stations

Milk Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 percent butterfat Class 1 $2 35 per 100 lbs class 2 $1 85 per 100 lbs milk for industrial purposes $1 15 per 100 lbs

Poultry No 1 delivered here native hens over 4 ½ pounds 14¼@15c under 4½ lbs 12 ½@13c Leghorn hens 12@13c native broilers 1 ½ to 2 lbs 13@13½c Leghorn broilers 13@13½c lb spring chickens 2 lbs and up 14@15c native roosters 7c No 2 poultry 3c discount from price of No 1 stock Rejects unsalable

Fresh eggs graded basis No 1 56 lbs to the case 19c dozen No 2 15c dirties 14½@15c checks 14@14½c receipts gross weight 55 lbs loss off $5 00@5 10 case Cases included in all sales Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs strictly fresh large uniform in size and color known as hennery eggs

Creamery butter wholesale No 1 1 lb cartons 28c No 2 27c quarters ½ cent more 60 lb tubs 1 cent less unsalted butter 2 cents more

Hides Country green salted trimmed delivered flat 40 lbs and under 4c lb over 40 lbs 3c lb bulls 3c side brands glues 2½@2 ¼c lb premiums for dry hides uncured hides discounted sheep pelts 25@ 2 c each horse hides No 1 $1 75 each small and No 2 $1 25@1 35 each ponies and glues 80c@$1 00 each hog hides 15c each

Tallow No 1 4c lb No 2 2½c lb tallow cake 4c lb white grease 3 ½c lb brown grease 2½c lb beeswax No 1 market price

Wool Bright medium 15c lb semi bright medium 14c lb fine wools 12@13c lb burry and rejects 11@12c lb

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 1 151 121 firm creamery specials (93 score) 26¼ 26 ½ extras (92) 26 extra firsts (90 91) 25 ¼ 25 ½ firsts (88 89) 23¾ 24 ¼ seconds (84 87) 22 22½ standards (90 centralized carlots) 25 ¼

Eggs 19 5?? steady fresh graded extra firsts local 19 ¼ cars 20 firsts local 19 ¼ cars 19 ¼ current receipts 18½ storage packed extras 20 ¼ firsts 20 ¼

Poultry live 30 trucks steady hens over 5 lbs 17¼ 5 lbs and less 17 Leghorn hens 14 broilers colored 14½ White Rock 16 Plymouth Rock 17 Leghorn 14 fryers colored 15 Plymouth and White Rock 18 springs colored 17 Plymouth Rock 19½ White Rock 20 bare back chickens 1?@15 roosters 13½ Leghorn roosters 13 turkeys hens 18 toms 16 No 2 turkeys 14 ducks 4½ lbs up white and colored 14 small 12 ½ geese 11

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 185 on track 443 total U S shipments Saturday 943 Sunday 65 new stock California White Rose weak Cobblers and Triumphs about steady supplies heavy early demand slow Sacked per cwt Arkansas Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 $1 70@1 80 Alabama U S No 1 washed $2 15 Cobblers U S No 1 $1 4 California White Rose U S No 1 $1 40 1 ?? Kansas Cobblers U S No 1 $1 35 Louisiana Bliss Triumphs fair quality $1 60 Maine Cobblers generally fair quality dirty $1 10 1 2 Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 $1 65@1 75 Tennessee Cobblers U S No 1 $1 45 Virginia Cobblers showing heated and decay $1 ?5 California Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 $2 50 Texas Bliss Triumphs showing heated decay $1 35

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 1 017 009 firm creamery higher than extra 26½ 27 extra (92 score) 26@26¼ firsts (88 91) 21 25¾ seconds (84 87) 20½ 1 23

Cheese 207 467 firmer State whole milk flats held fancy 1936 22@24 held 1937 19¼@21½ fresh fancy 15 @16

Eggs 22 147 irregular Mixed colors Special packs 22¼@24 standards 21 @ 22 firsts 20 ? seconds 19½ 20 ¼ mediums 19? dirties No 1 19¼ average checks 18 ¼ storage packed firsts 21½

Live poultry by freight firmer broilers Rocks 17c fowls colored 20c Leghorn 15c by express about steady broilers crosses 18@21c mostly 18@20c colored and reds 16c Leghorn 16@18c mostly 18c fowls colored 19 @20c mostly 19 ¼c ducks 10c

Dressed poultry irregular boxes fresh Chickens broilers 17@23c fryers 18@23c roasters 20@29c fowls 36 to 42 lbs 15@20c 48 to 54 lbs 16@21c 60 to 65 lbs 17½@22 ½c old roosters 14@18c turkeys for hwestern western and south western broilers boxes and barrels 18@25c ducks barrels 13 ½@15c Frozen Old roosters boxes 14@16c turkeys northwestern boxes and barrels 23 ¼@32c ducks barrels 15¼@16c

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures storage standards			
Nov	26	26⅜	26⅝
Egg futures refrigerator standards			
Oct	23⅜	23 ¼	23

KANSAS CITY (AP) Produce Eggs 18 ¼ creamery butter 26 ½ butterfat 20 ¼ 22 packing butter 10 Poultry Hens 11@14 roosters 8@10 springs 13 ½@18 broilers 12 ½@14 ½

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Springs 3 lbs and over	16c
Springs under 3 lbs	14c
Leghorn broilers	12c
Hens 5 lbs and over	14c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	13c
Hens under 4 lbs	11c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	10c
Old roosters	8c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs fresh farm run	15c
Churning cream No 1	22c
Churning cream No 2	21c
Sweet cream	27c

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) Position of the treasury June 24 Receipts $12 175 777 10 expenditures $22 919 600 51 net balance $2 338 541 416 62 including $1 751 721 392 11 working balance customs receipts for the month $18 035 434 30 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $6 187 770 123 25 expenditures $7 581 943 607 05 including $2 125 628 400 80 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $1 398 164 483 80 gross debt $37 125 339 68 49 an increase of $39 229 85 above the previous day gold assets $12 957 521 039 13

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 8 70 nom loose 8 05 nom bellies 10 ? nom

HEAGY FOR UNICAMERAL.

Walter I Heagy 525 No 15th filed with the county clerk Monday afternoon as candidate for a seat in the unicameral legislature representing the Nineteenth district.

SPORTLIGHT

by Grantland Rice

NEW YORK— Is it westward the star of empire takes its way writes the correspondent or is it westward the course of empire takes its way ?'

It makes very little difference At least it is westward If you don't think so you might recall what happened in the recent intercollegiate track and field meet where Southern California's Trojans put on a parade

Or you might drop in at Poughkeepsie Monday for the big annual boat race where it is largely a question of whether Washington or California will put on another parade

Whether it's land or water the west seems to have the situation well in hand Washington's fine crew seems to have just about a length or a half length on California but it will be something in the way of an upset if any eastern crew can trim these two invaders from the other side of the country

THE WAY IT WENT

Some six weeks ago we began romancing and figured there were five unusual naturals ahead all loaded with thrills They were

1 Stagehand for the Kentucky derby Stagehand against the field

2 War Admiral and Seabiscuit in the race of several centuries

3 Armstrong and Ross in a titanic scramble for the welterweight crown

4 The open golf championship at Denver in a headlong finish among five or six stars

5 Joe Louis and Max Schmeling in a battle calculated to provide 70 000 customers with at least seven or eight rounds of savage cannonading

What happened? Stagehand got tonsilitis and didn't run Seabiscuit got housemaid's knee and did not run Neither did War Admiral that day Armstrong turned the welterweight matter into a one sided shambles Guldahl ran away from the field by six strokes throttling all thrills And the Louis Schmeling fight was practically over in the first minute with Schmeling's head and vertebrae both knocked lopsided

THE ROMPING REDS

Cincinnati's romping Reds looked to be the kings of the citrus circuit last spring They were the best looking club I saw in March Moving into July they still look to be the best club in their league with just as good a chance to win as Giants or Cubs—maybe a shade better

If anyone can show me a better manager than Bill McKechnie he would be something to look at Bill has been moving around from spot to spot in recent years picking up pennants along the road

No one figured he could take a ball club from last place in 1937 to first or second place in 1938 but that seems to be his general idea

If anyone is to crowd Babe Ruth's home run record this summer it is more than likely to be Rudy York the Tiger cannoneer Rudy will have hot competition from Jimmy Foxx and at least one or two others but the Tiger star is just about as stout a slugger as the Big Bambino was at his peak

York has terrific power in hands wrists and forearms He hasn't Ruth's full body turn but he has a punch that gets amazing range York's two year record both years brief in the number of games played is the best in baseball when you check up the general average

LOUIS AND JEFFRIES

Joe Louis may find himself in the same position Jim Jeffries was in some 35 years ago—too good for the field and no worlds left to conquer

After Big Jeff had mauled out both Corbett and Fitzsimmons twice and had cleaned up Monroe in two or three rounds there was no one left who could draw cigaret money

So Jeffries stepped out of the picture until his return against Jack Johnson six years later in 1910 when the Californian was turning into a portly partially bald middle aged citizen—a long way from his prime

EDGAR HOWARD IS DRAFTED

Democratic Committee to File Petition for Him

NORFOLK Neb (AP) Edgar Howard of Columbus has been drafted as democratic candidate for congress from the Third Nebraska district according to an announcement made by John F Rohn of Fremont chairman of the committee appointed to name a candidate in a telephone message to radio station WJAG at Norfolk

The committee has just unanimously agreed to draft Edgar Howard of Columbus and will request that he file said Rohn

Petitions will be circulated at once thruout the district so that his name may be filed by petition if he does not do so on his own initiative We figure that he is the best available man to make the race

Mr Howard served in congress for 12 years but was defeated by Karl Stefan in 1934

COLUMBUS, Neb (AP) Edgar Howard veteran Columbus editor and lawmaker said I may accept the request

I may make a decision in the course of a day or two he said but I want to talk it over with some of the boys in the office first 'I don't believe I shall make an individual filing at once anyway I am highly complimented that this move has been made in my behalf

SUIT TO U. S. COURT.

Judge Shepherd ordered the $5 000 suit of James Sorensen vs Western Casualty & Surety company of Fort Scott Kas removed to federal court Monday on motion of the company Suit is against the firm on a liability policy issued to Forrest Putney Sorensen obtained judgment for $7 500 against Putney because of an automobile collision between Wakefield and Allen and is suing the casualty company for the $5 000 represented by Putney's policy

LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harold L Zieg	Fremont	24
Ruth E Long	Lincoln	22
Charles H Lippold	Lincoln	24
Mary Longan	Fouke Ark	22

BIRTHS

AUDELDT—Mr and Mrs Lumir (Evelyn Meisker) Denton a boy June 25

FROHN—Mr and Mrs Louis William (Lorine Bertha Miller) Martel a boy June 24

DEHART—Mr and Mrs Charles (Pansy Lucille Kirk) 2840 T a boy June 25

DENHAM—Mr and Mrs Robert George (Elizabeth Ann Martin) 200 So 28th a girl June 22

SAYLORS—Mr and Mrs Roy Andrew (Mary Ellen Smith) 335 No 30th a girl June 25

HUNT—Mr and Mrs Gerald Richard jr (Hellene Leota Woods) 2665 Woodsdale a girl June 21

CREATHBAUM Mr and Mrs Rodney Koester (Eva Lucille Larsen) 2354 M a girl June 23

HANNEMAN—Mr and Mrs Orville Earl (Mollie Reigert) 438 B a girl June 21

DITTOE—Mr and Mrs Clyde Robert (Vivian Lucille Collison) 1035 Garber a girl June 16

TAIT—Mr and Mrs Howard Gladstone (Velma May Ling) 1727 G a girl June 17

MUNICIPAL COURT

Violation two hour parking—L Schenet pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

Drunken driving—E T Fixmer pleaded not guilty trial set for July 5 released under $200 bond B Davis pleaded guilty fined $55 and costs driver's license revoked for one year

Speeding—Ralph Peterson pleaded guilty fined $3 and costs Mrs Rose Foltz pleaded guilty fined $2 and costs Dave Grass pleaded guilty fined $5 and costs

Violation automatic signal—G N Patton pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs M I Kempt pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

Failure to stop truck at railroad crossing—Lloyd Beckel of Waterville Kas pleaded guilty fined $10 and costs

FIRE CALLS

8 13 p m Sunday Touzalin and Rock Island tracks brush burning No damage

9 40 a m Monday Short circuit in wiring of car between Q and R on 9th Slight damage

AUTO ACCIDENTS

12 a m Sunday 15th and M two cars no injuries

12 15 a m 10th and Q two cars no injuries

12 15 a m 17th and Q two cars no injuries

10 46 a m 16th between J and K two cars no injuries

7 p m 27th and A two cars no injuries

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Est Christiana Hoffman petition
Est Edwin Harnly report
Est John O Edmund applica on order
Est Hattie B Garland inv
Est George H Hempkin claim
Est Walter G McDonald claim

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Roy Fuller vs F A Good motion new trial

State vs Albert L Cloud certificate order application

Nora Haines vs Harry Stearns and Theodore Doyle motion

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Henry Phillips debtor debtor's amended petition

BUILDING RECORD

Mrs Susan I Carter 4725 Greenwood garage alteration $55

Palma Melford 1801 Washington residence alteration $100

Culbertson Rne & Bell 2101 Washington residence roof $370

W W DeWolf 4803 Prescott storage alteration $15

Nebraska Vital Statistics.

DEATHS

DAWSON—Mrs Henry W Heim 72
HUMBOLDT—Mrs Ella Nora Strunk 80
Poole—Joseph C Mahoney 68

BIRTHS

RULO—Son to Mr and Mrs Cecil Cook

TRUCK PARKING LIMITED

Two Hour Rule Invoked in Residence Areas

City council approved a resolution Monday afternoon providing that no truck engaged in delivery or any other work shall be parked in any resident district more than two hours in any one place, day or night The resolution was aimed at commercial trucks of which the council has received numerous complaints of all day parking

FIVE HURT IN CRASH.

YORK Neb (AP) An automobile collision near the York airport caused injuries to nine persons five of them children None was seriously hurt A car driven by J B Herbst of McCool collided with one driven by Dr P M Conlon of York driving alone With Herbst were his son and two daughters and Mr and Mrs Rex Green and their two daughters All were brought to the York hospital where Herbst had been visiting his wife who is ill

CAUGHT MOVING SAFE.

OMAHA (AP) Police held Walter Unterhill wrestler and Joe Huntley who a detective inspector said were surprised by police cruiser car officers while engaged in moving a tavern safe at 3 a m Huntley is an ex-convict who in 1920 was sentenced to ten years in the state penitentiary as leader of a prowler band that looted Omaha homes of thousands of dollars worth of valuables officers said The men were booked for investigation and safekeeping'

KILLED BY CHARGER.

BUTTE Neb (AP) Funeral rites for Kenneth 10 son of Mr and Mrs Louis Fritz living south of Fairfax S D who was almost instantly killed in a wind charger accident were to be held Monday afternoon at Fairfax The youth was struck on the head by a paddle on the wind charger which he had climbed while playing at the Prechl home Surviving are his parents two sisters and four half-sisters

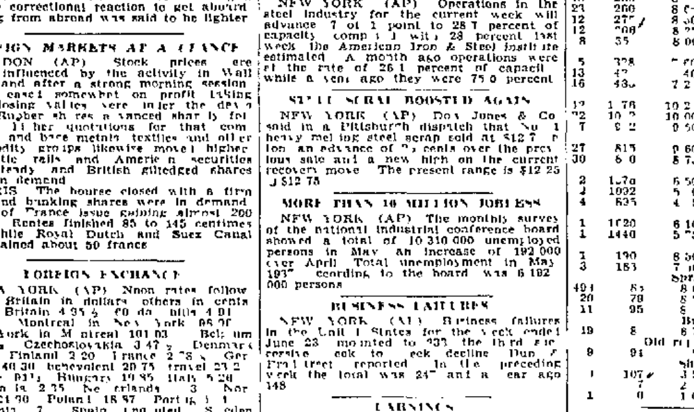
POOLE AGENT DIES.

RAVENNA Neb—Joe C Mahoney 69 died here Mr Mahoney was station agent for the Union Pacific at Poole near Ravenna for 30 years During 40 years of employment by the railroad company he did not miss a single pay check so steadily he stayed by his work He is survived by his wife two sons and two daughters

LAY EMPLOYMENT PLANS.

GRAND ISLAND—Plans for the state observance of veterans employment month during July were made here at the quarterly meeting of the state council of administration Veterans of Foreign Wars W H Andresen of Lincoln, veterans placement representative United States employment service was the principal speaker, Dr L S Perrion state commander, presided.

WEATHER BUREAU, U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure is high over Wisconsin with a ridge extending southwestward to Texas and eastern New Mexico while the barometer is low over the southern and central portions of the Plateau and Pacific coast states Moderate to heavy rains have fallen in the Atlantic coast lower Lake and east gulf states and the Ohio valley and Tennessee and light to local showers in the Rocky Mountain and lower Missouri valley states Temperatures are considerably below normal over a belt extending from the lower Missouri valley northeastward to the Great Lake and New England states but warm weather prevails to the west of the Rockies Barometer at 7 a m 30 15

T A BLAIR

	High yesterday	Low last night	Last 48 hrs	This year to date	Last year
Alliance	78	58	09	11 82	? 02
Auburn	74	52	11	15 98	1? 84
Bridgeport	75	56	21	8 43	? 81
Broken Bow	?8	52		12 ?3	11 20
Burwell	?8	0	01	11 ?9	5 80
Culbertson	?6	60	17	? ?1	? 93
C ?	?6	50		23 0	12 82
C ?	8	51		11 45	8 83
F ?	?8	54		1? 1	11 25
F ?	?2	50	03	16 50	10 ?1
Fremont	?6	4?	0?	13 63	15 0?
Grand Island	75	54	01	13 63	15 80
Hartington	78	52	13	12 46	12 03
Holdrege	76	52		12 86	11 66
Lincoln	77	51	18	15 91	16 ?2
No Loup	76	50		12 04	9 87
No Platte	?4	58	T	8 83	8 87
Oakdale	76	?0	08	11 37	9 46
Omaha	78	56	10	11 81	11 84
O Neill	?2	56	T	11 20	9 ?
Red Cloud	78	50	T	12 ?5	9 ?1
Sidney	?6	48	T	? 9	4 60
Sioux City	?6	58	35	13 39	14 83
Tecumseh	80	48	12	16 08	13 54
Valentine	76	60	01	19 60	5 43

Average rainfall this year 12 ?8 last year 10 10

Stations	H L R n	Stations	H L R n
Iowa		Duluth	62 48
Davenport	?2 64	Galveston	88 80
Des Moines	?4 56	Huron	?8 54
Sioux City	?6 5?	Los Angeles	80 ?6
Kansas		Memphis	85 6? 04
Concordia	? ?1	Minn St P	?? 5
Dodge City	?6 60	New Orleans	
Goodland	80	New York	89 60 1 36
Kansas City	68 56	Okla City	?? 64
Springfield	2 6? 0?	Phoenix	10? 60
St Joseph	?2 60 01	Portland	? ?3
Wichita	0 60 01	Rapid City	?4 36
Cal G Wy		Salt Lake	94 64
Cheyenne	88 50 09	San Franc	60 52
Denver	74 58	Seattle	72 52
Pueblo	78 58	Swift C r	76 38
Yellowstone	?4 44 02	Washington	92 74 06
Bismarck	?4 60	Winnipeg	74 58
Chicago	64 55 ??		

Saturday			
7 p m	65	10 p m	63
8 p m	??	11 p m	63
9 p m	?4	12 midnight	62
Sunday			
1 a m	6	1 p m	?3
2 a m	62	2 p m	?
3 a m	?2	3 p m	6
4 a m	?2	4 p m	?7
5 a m	61	5 p m	
6 a m	61	6 p m	?5
7 a m	6	7 p m	?1
8 a m	?	8 p m	?1
9 a m	65	9 p m	6
10 a m	67	10 p m	64
11 a m	?0	11 p m	61
12 noon	?1	12 midnight	60
Monday			
1 a m	58	5 a m	57
2 a m	56	6 a m	55
3 a m	55	7 a m	60
4 a m	54		

When You Lose Something Phone an Ad to B3333-Three Days for $1.50

Time	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
MONDAY EVENING				
5:00	Streamliner	Trio Time	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5:15	Doris Rhodes	Trio Time	Boake Carter	Jangles
5:30	Peggy & Trio	Lone Ranger	Eddie Cantor	Thesaurus
5:45	Waltz Time	Lone Ranger	Eddie Cantor	News
6:00	News	Popeye	Lum and Abner	Public Hero
6:15	Contrast	News	Hits and Encores	Public Hero
6:30	Let's Visit	Those We Love	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
6:45	Let's Visit	Those We Love	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
7:00	Harry Johnson	Michael Piosme	Radio Theater	Orchestra
7:15	Career Forum	Michael Piosme	Radio Theater	Orchestra
7:30	Pat Barnes	Pat Barnes	Radio Theater	Stanley Davies
7:45	Pat Barnes	Pat Barnes	Radio Theater	Kings' Strings
8:00	News	Magnolia Blossoms	Wayne King Orch.	Contented Hour
8:15	Bradford Orch	Magnolia Blossoms	Wayne King Orch.	Contented Hour
8:30	Pageant	Nat'l Radio Forum	Prog. from WBBM	Burns and Allen
8:45	Pageant	Nat'l Radio Forum	Prog. from WBBM	Burns and Allen
9:00	Pageant	Jimmy Valentine	Entertainment	Amos and Andy
9:15	Madriguera	Jimmy Valentine	Prog. from WBBM	Uncle Ezra
9:30	Supper Club	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45	Supper Club	Harry Johnson	Dick Gasparre	Paddock Patter
10:00	Musical Weather	Kay Kyser	Joe Sanders	Wig Waggin
10:15	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Joe Sanders	To be announced
10:30	Bob Crosby	Charlie Barnett	Roger Pryor	Isham Jones
10:45	Bob Crosby	Charlie Barnett	Roger Pryor	Isham Jones
11:00	Bob Crosby	Frank Trumbauer	Nocturne	Otto Thurn
11:15	Bob Crosby	Frank Trumbauer	Jack Gaulke	Otto Thurn
11:30	Sign Off	Griff Williams	Griff Williams	Freddie Martin
11:45		Griff Williams	Griff Williams	Freddie Martin
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus
TUESDAY MORNING				
6:00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	News	Time 'n Tunes
7:00	Musical Clock	News	Roundup	News
7:15	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Roundup	Thesaurus
7:30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Smilin' Along	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Bachelor Children	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Dick Stabile	Time 'n Tunes	Coffee Pot
8:15	Traffic Forum	Asher & Jimmie	Myrt and Marge	Church Hymns
8:30	Chapel Thoughts	Josh Higgins	Hilltop House	Aunt Sally
8:45	Variety Program	Jerry Sears	Meditations	Woman in White
9:00	Buckeye Four	Originalities	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
9:15	Shop With June	Belle West	News	Lorenzo Jones
9:30	Get Thin	Get Thin	Big Sister	Homemakers
9:45	Pop Concert	Vienna Ensemble	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
10:00	Pop Concert	News	Mary M. McBride	Betty and Bob
10:15	Merrymakers	Bailey Axton	Weather	The O'Neills
10:30	Green Stamps	Diary Dreams	Helen Trent	Kitty Kelly
10:45	Modern Moods	Modern Moods	Our Gal Sunday	Judy and Jane
11:00	News	Jack Marshard	Songs of Yesterd'y	Glen Darwin
11:15	Ted Malone	Waltz Time	Roy, Lonnie	Vic and Sade
11:30	Zinn Arthur	Zinn Arthur	Dinner Call	Houseboat Hannah
11:45	Modern Moods	Quartet	Dinner Call	Words and Music
TUESDAY AFTERNOON				
12:00	Street Reporter	Street Reporter	News	Markets
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Markets	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Handicapper	Dinner Call	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Marine band	Man on Street	Foster May
1:00	News	Terry Regan	Rhythms	Mary Marlin
1:15	Right Road	Right Road	Rhythms	Ma Perkins
1:30	Moods in Music	Army Band	Bill Miller	Pepper Young
1:45	Vincent York	Army Band	News	Guiding Light
2:00	Roads to Health	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
2:15	Rhythm Rom'ce	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
2:30	Rhythm	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Hughesreel
2:45	Library Talk	Club Matinee	Jamboree	To be announced
3:00	Jack Shannon	Top Tunes	Baseball Game	To be announced
3:15	NEA Program	Zinn Arthur	Baseball Game	Markets
3:30	Let's Pretend	Edward Dafles	Baseball Game	Your Family
3:45	Let's Pretend	Indiana Indigo	Baseball Game	News
4:00	Dancing Disc	Aksarben Races	Baseball Game	Races
4:15	Console Echoes	Aksarben Races	Baseball Game	Dan Harding
4:30	Dave Bacal	Johnny Johnston	Baseball Game	Sports
4:45	Name It	Livingston Orch.	Baseball Game	Rhythmaires
5:00	Not Long Ago	Easy Aces	Ewing Partner	Don Winslow
5:15	Vincent Pirros	Mr. Keen	Boake Carter	Jangles
5:30	Westward Ho.	Westward Ho.	Helen Menken	Thesaurus
5:45	Waltz Time	To be announced	Helen Menken	News
TUESDAY EVENING				
6:00	News	Al Donahue	Ed G. Robinson	Russ Morgan
6:15	Morton Gould	News	Ed G. Robinson	Russ Morgan
6:30	Master Singers	Master Singers	Al Jolson	Wayne King
6:45	Vic Frazer	Around Omaha	Al Jolson	Wayne King
7:00	Harry Johnson	Horace Heidt	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
7:15	Frank Fearneau	Horace Heidt	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
7:30	Say With Words	Jamboree	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
7:45	Say With Words	Jamboree	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
8:00	News	Jamboree	Time to Shine	Believe It Or Not
8:15	Warren Hart	Jamboree	Time to Shine	Believe It Or Not
8:30	Answer Game	Your Own Music	Prog. from WBBM	Movie Gossip
8:45	Answer Game	Your Own Music	Prog. from WBBM	Thesaurus
9:00	Theater Comique	Theater Comique	Entertainment	Amos and Andy
9:15	Theater Comique	Theater Comique	Screenscoops	Vocal Varieties
9:30	Paul Pendarvis	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45	Ches Harper	Harry Johnson	Paul Pendarvis	To be announced
10:00	Weather Vane	Rudy Vallee	Ted Flo-Rito	Wig Waggin
10:15	Xavier Cugat	Rudy Vallee	Ted Flo-Rito	Earl Hines Orch.
10:30	Mitchell Ayres	Freddie Martin	Johnny Long	Al Jahns Orch.
10:45	Mitchell Ayres	Freddie Martin	Johnny Long	Al Jahns Orch.
11:00	Charlie Agnew	Gene Krupa	Carlos Molina	Freddie Ebener
11:15	Charlie Agnew	Gene Krupa	Carlos Molina	Freddie Ebener
11:30	Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Kings Jesters
11:45		Jimmy Noone	Henri Gendron	Kings Jesters
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

MONDAY.

ON KFOR—
8:30 p.m.—Pageant of Melody.
ON KOIL—
8:30 p.m.—National Radio Forum.
ON KFAB—
6:30 p.m.—Pick and Pat
7:00 p.m.—Radio Theater.
ON WOW—
6:30 p.m.—Margaret Speaks.
8:00 p.m.—Contented Hour.
8:30 p.m.—Burns and Allen.

TUESDAY.

ON KFOR—
5:30 p.m.—"Westward Ho." —Katherine Stone's CBBS Drama
9:00 p.m.—Theater Comique.
ON KOIL—
2:00 p.m.—Club Matinee.
6:30 p.m.—Master Singers.
7:30 p.m.—NBC Jamboree
ON KFAB—
6:00 p.m.—Edward G. Robinson, "Big Town."
7:00 p.m.—Al Pearce and his Gang, "Watch the Fun Go By"
7:30 p.m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
ON WOW—
6:30 p.m.—Wayne King Serenade.
7:00 p.m.—Vox Pop.

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines.
Six average words to each line.
Prices for Consecutive Insertions.

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seven Free
3 lines	$ .75	$2.28	$3.60	$3.60
4 lines	1.00	3.04	4.80	4.80
5 lines	1.25	3.80	6.00	6.00
6 lines	1.50	4.56	7.20	7.20
7 lines	1.75	5.32	8.40	8.40

Special low rates for "Lost and Found," "Work Wanted" and "Rooms for Rent" ads. See the classifications for details.

Out of Town Ads are Payable in Advance. Phone B3333 or B1234.

INFANT JOOSTEN DIES.

Lawson Benjamin Joosten, month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Joosten, 3223 Fair, died Sunday night.

IT'S DEPENDABILITY, ECONOMY SAFETY, AND COMFORT THAT YOU WANT IN A USED CAR

One of Lincoln's Largest USED CAR STOCKS— Big Variety of Models with Red O.K. Tag at Popular Prices

1937 CHEVROLET DELUXE SPORT COUPE. You will be proud to own this popular sport model. Equipped with radio, heater and 2 brand new tires. Beautiful gunmetal finish $575

1937 FORD 60 SEDAN. Enjoy your July 4th outing in this safe used car, that has low mileage and deep-treaded tires. Refinished in lustrous black $435

1936 PLYMOUTH COACH. A roomy economical family car that can be driven many miles without great expense. It has been repainted black in our factory refinishing department $435

1936 FORD TOURING TUDOR. Pack your luggage in the trunk of this popular family car and motor in perfect comfort. Equipped with radio $425

1935 PONTIAC 6 DELUXE COACH. A popular car to own —roomy and a pleasure to drive. Fender wells. Gray finish $425

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN DELIVERY. We recommend this truck for economical delivery service. It has rebored motor with new pistons, rings and pins $440

1936 CHEVROLET TRUCK. Long wheelbase, Powerful valve-in-head motor, retreaded tires. This is a truck that will give good service and fill your heavy hauling needs $450

1936 DODGE PANEL. ½ ton. We have put this truck in first class condition by reboring the motor and installing new pistons, pins and rings. You will be pleased too with its general condition $440

1936 DODGE TRUCK. Long wheelbase. We recommend this truck for general all around service for farm or city $450

1934 FORD TRUCK. Long wheelbase. We have serviced the motor of this truck by reboring the block and installing new pistons, rings and pins. We believe it to be a serviceable truck and a special at $315

DU TEAU

B7173 **CHEVROLET CO.** B7173



DEATHS

BARGMAN—Donald Bargman, 3, died at 3 a. m. Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bargman of Sprague. Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Elmer, at home; four sisters, Betty, Mildred, LaVern and DeLois at home, and four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bargman of Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Nobus Fisser of Holmesville. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Henry Bargman home in Sprague, Rev. Ray Magnuson of Martel officiating. Mrs. Branch Crull will sing accompanied by Mabel Ludlam Lamb. Burial at Centerville cemetery. Umbergers.

DYKERK—Morris Dykerk, 49, died at 3 a. m. Sunday at his home, 4627 Cleveland. Surviving are his wife, Birdena; two daughters, Neela May at home and Mrs. Margaret Jones of Portland, Ore.; a son, George, at home; four stepsons, Charles, Frank and Edward Cramer of Lincoln, and John of Julesburg, Colo.; five sisters, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Mrs. Grace Martin and Mrs. Edna Loosbrock of Lincoln, Mrs. Anna Stein of Malcolm, and Mrs. Jennie Wissel of Adams, and three brothers, Cent, of Adams, Edward of Lincoln, and John of David City. Services will be held at the home at 9 a. m., Tuesday and at Umbergers at 10 o'clock, Brother Cyrus Lehman officiating. Winfield and Kenneth Howland will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Winfield Howland. Burial at Raymond. Pallbearers: J. S. McClees, Herman Neitzel, David L. Allen, Leo C. Koenig, W. K. Throne, L. C. Blitch.

CARLSON—Claus A. Carlson, 74, 4726 Cooper, died at Harlingen, Tex. Surviving are his wife, Hattie; a son, William of Griswold, Ia.; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Holmquist of Waverly; three sisters, Mrs. K. E. Carlson and Mrs. A. L. Almquist of Lincoln and Mrs. Andrew Jacobson of Stanton, and two brothers, Albin of Griswold and Gus of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Castle, Roper & Matthews, Rev. E. L. Pingenot in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

HOHM—Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Hohm will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Wadlows. Rev. C. H. Walcott and Rev. H. L. Miller of Milwaukee will officiate. Mrs. Frederick Wagener will sing, with Cornelia Cole at the organ. The body will lie in state from 8 a. m. until noon Tuesday. Burial in Wyuka.

JOOSTEN—Lawson Benjamin Joosten, month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Joosten, 3223 Fair, died Sunday night. Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Monday at the grave in Roca. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

MAUEL—Joseph L. Mauel, 76, died Saturday night at his home, 1845 Garfield. Surviving are two daughters, Edna E. Mauel at home and Mrs. E. C. Petsch of Pleasant Dale; a son, J. A. of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Schuchert and Selina Mauel of Oshkosh, Wis.; a brother, George C. of Oshkosh and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home, Rev. N. E. Durkey of Milford officiating. Burial at Milford. Vollands, Milford.

KNAPP—Hollet Ransford Knapp, 41, died Sunday morning at Bemidji, Minn. Surviving are his wife, Meda; a son, David, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Mae Knapp. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Roberts mortuary chapel, Rev. Dean R. Leland officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Roberts.

NICHOLSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Jane Nicholson were held Monday at Umbergers at 2 p. m., Rev. Glenn E. Millard officiated. Mrs. Millard sang. Burial at Havelock.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4028 Lower Overhead

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

FLOYD E. Umberger, family and assts.. Ray Shanders, Chester May, Wm. Lamb, are all life time residents of Neb. B2421

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

PERSONALS 7

AN electric sander will resurface your floors. Rental as low as $2. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS. B6611.

DRIVING to Los Angeles July 1st. Can take 3 young men. Share expenses. Call L7506.

ENJOY YOUR TRIP
In a deluxe trailer home. Everything furnished. Very reasonable rent by day, week end, week or month.
B7077 4-1392 M1004

LINOMA BEACH—Nebraska's safest outing place. Gradually sloping beach, sanitary bath house, experienced life guards, bright illumination, state tested wells, forty acre lake, many islands, river front, wooded grounds, six hundred tables, one hundred Forest City stoves, club house cafe, sturdy boats, excellent fishing. Admission 25c per person over six, any sized party. To reserve exclusive space for large groups, phone Greina 115-R11, reversing charges. On U. S. Highway 6 at Platte River.

NEWSPAPERS ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, B3333. The Star, B1234.

SECRETARIAL
Job getting courses. Comptometer and all business machines. We train you until you secure position. Investigate our "Credit Plan." Start now.
NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE
525 South 13th B6533 Lincoln

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

SPECIAL—6 or 8 exposure roll developed, printed and 5x7 enlargement, 35c. Free pickup and delivery. Foto Service F5938.

VACATION 10 days in Rockies. Estes Park south to Royal Gorge. Leave July 3. Take 3 passengers. Box 821 Journal.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. 8

Cancer, piles, hernia, prostatitis, syphilis office treatments. Money talks. Dr. A. B. Walker, 1105 O St. B3885. Terms.

LOST AND FOUND 9

Special Low Rates.

Lines	No. Words	1 Times	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ .75	$1.50	$3.00	$3.00
4	24	1.00	2.00	4.00	4.00
5	30	1.25	2.50	5.00	5.00

BROWN leather billfold vicinity Lincoln theater Sun. nite. Keep money, return billfold, drivers' license. Doyle Crawford, Roca, Neb.

LINCOLN PACK TAKES MATCH FROM REED'S

Lincoln Pack took a 1-0 victory over Reed's in Scratch league golf at Pioneers Sunday in a program cut to one match by the Trans-Mississippi finals. No games were played in the Handicap league. Fisher of Lincoln Pack led the field with a 71.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND 9

FEMALE screw tail Boston bull without collar. Black. White face marking, white chest. 1527 No. 28. B1301. Reward.

STRAYED, one white sow with 13 white pigs. Call R. R. Jurd, Pleasant Dale, 1911.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1936 BUICK 6-WH. SEDAN
A beautiful blue finish, new tires, radio, heater, low mileage—looks and runs like new. Cost $1,500 new. Priced at $795.00.
SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
13th & Q. Open Eve. B7027

1935 Dodge touring tudor, looks like new, motor conditioned, a fine car, $466.
1934 Nash LaFayette touring tudor, here is a good buy for only $295.
1934 Pontiac sedan, extra fine looking car, finish, tires very good. $350.
DeSoto—Distributors—Plymouth
WHITE MOTOR CO.
1801 O. Open Eve. B6821

VALUE is what you want—That's what we offer:
1936 PONTIAC coach $525
1933 STUDEBAKER coupe $295
1932 CHEVROLET coach $235
1932 BUICK coupe $275
1930 FORD coach $135
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1731 O. Open eve. B5585

PONTIAC 1937 touring 8 sedan. No doubt one of the most popular cars sold during the year 1937, and this one really is an exception—has large trunk, fine gray finish, tires good, equipment fiber seat covers, del. radio, heater, Stl. Pontiac defrosters, etc. See this one before you buy. $845.
SIDLES PONTIAC
1918 O. B7109. 1918 O

6 CYLINDER 5 Passenger Packard automobile, new tires, battery and paint. A-1 condition. Will trade and pay cash difference for large diamond, equity in house, team of mules or horses. What have you?
H. M. WINELAND. B4355.

1931 Ford sedan $185
1933 Chevrolet coupe $295
1930 Plymouth sedan $115
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
324 So. 9. Open Eve. L9150

1936 FORD deluxe coach, beautiful maroon finish, radio, clock, heater, trunk; tires and upholstery like new, motor perfect. $440. Cornhusker One Stop, 404 So. 11.

12—1929 & 1930 Chevs. & Fords, all prices, 36 V-8 sedan, 37-60 Tudor, radio, heater. 1040 Que. B6825.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE "MITCH." 1730 O OR CALL B2493

SACRIFICE '35 V-8 Tudor before July 1. A bargain. Hurry! Box 818 Journal.

1936 FORD Standard Coach, good condition in every way, $290. B7098 week days.

'31 BUICK 6 wheel sedan. Good tires. Finish like new. Radio, heater. Private owner. Will consider trade. F8167.

TWO '35 Chev's. Your choice $325
'33 Plym. sedan, heater 240
GOTFREDSON MOTORS. 4-2094.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

ATTENTION
Farmers and Truckers
WE have just eight more trucks in our stock, all have been reconditioned and ready for any kind of service, long and short wheel base, priced low for quick sale.
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
Dodge -Distributors—Plymouth.
1222 Q—B5216. 1731 O—B5585

'36 Chevrolet panel delivery. A-1 condition, Phone B6577.

1935 FORD V8 1½ ton, SWB, heavy duty dual tires, excellent truck, cheap. International Harvester, 7th & J.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

BOY'S Used Bicycle, excellent shape, $15. Easy terms. State Tire Co., 1200 L. B6997.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces gas, oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larenn. Call 4-1409.

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS. WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU. L9356.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

EXPERIENCED single farm hand wanted at once. G. D. Zimmerman, 2½ miles north of Crete.

WANTED—2 men with furnace experience, for saleswork. See Mr. Porter at 2217 O street, 8 a. m. Tuesday.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

ABLE MAN to distribute samples, handle Coffee Route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4567 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BOOK saleswomen or teachers. 30 vol. children's activities, $6, 40% comm. Salary 40c per hr. 1st week. 621 Capital hotel after 2 or write 110 Louderman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FARM LIGHT SALESMAN—must be experienced and have recent successful record in farm lighting sales. Here is an unusual opportunity. Sales position open in this territory with world's largest manufacturer of wind-electric equipment. Salary and commission. Write complete details of farm light experience to Mort Duff, Wincharger Corp., Sioux City, Ia.

SALESMEN—Must have car. High class salesmen only. Sell retail stores. Write for proposition. Real money. Box 339, Carlington, N. D.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35-A

CALLS received daily from employers and employees along various lines of work. Bonmer Agencies, B7045, 302 Kresge.

REGISTER now for employment, any line, 14 years of satisfactory service. Interstate Emp. Ser., 303 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

WORK WANTED FEMALE 36

Special Low Cash Rates
WORK WANTED
For Both Men and Women
Cash in Advance

EXPERIENCED cook and pastry maker wants work in private home. Good references. Call F2736.

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

LICENSED EMBALMER wants position in Nebraska. Age 23. Three years' experience. Box 820 Journal.

MISCELLANEOUS. 37A

LINCOLN GARBAGE CO.
Better garbage service. We cover the entire city. M1760.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 38

511 SO. 27TH. Best local business corner. Bakery, dress shop, dentist, beauty parlor. B6014.

AUTOMATIC phonograph route for sale, less than $2,000 will handle. Owner has other business. Box 814 Journal.

BAKERY—Can add cafe; live town; low price, terms. Snap. Kniest Co., 1537 So. 29, Omaha.

BEAUTY SHOP—Snap; low price, fine equipment. Ill health. Get details Box 12 York, Neb.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 38

FOR SALE—Rooming and apartment house. Best buy in town. Long established business. Box 813 Journal.

FOR SALE—Variety store, stock and fixtures, located in Kansas, oil field. R. P. Wells, Mankato, Kas.

MOSTLY new furniture for 5 apartments, 3 electric refrigerators, $650. L7782.

WANTED—Persons to operate laying cages for us. You furnish all hens, we buy all eggs produced. For particulars call or write Mr. Nelson, Coryell Commercial Center, M2770 or L6123.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

MAKE IT PERSONAL
when you need cash!
Make it Personal Finance Company because we make loans on a really personal basis. In many ways we adjust our service to suit you:—
No co-makers required.
Teachers—We will loan you money on your contract. No payment until October.
Come in or phone—and don't feel you're asking a favor; we'll appreciate your inquiry.
Personal Loans up to $500
Personal Finance Co.
210 Ins. Bldg. Across from Gold's. B7097

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84
Payable $10 for ten months.
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES
124 So. 12. Phone B7102.

SCHOOL TEACHERS
Our easy plan for teachers makes it possible for you to borrow money now for your vacation or summer school and start payments when you receive your first pay check in the fall.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 Stuart Bldg. B4377

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th H. N. Loosbrock B7049

$50 TO $1,000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone B6726.

Believe It Or Not
LOANS $50 TO $500
Auto—Furniture—Co-maker
Borrow $ 50, repay monthly .... $ 3.27
Borrow $100, repay monthly 6.54
Borrow $200, repay monthly 11.38
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O B3565. 1634 O.

A HOME CONCERN
GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1640 O—B7023.

LOANS—$30 TO $1,000
Auto-Furniture-Diamond-Stocks-Bonds.
Borrow $ 50—repay monthly .... $ 2.84
Borrow $100—repay monthly .... $ 5.69
Borrow $300—repay monthly $17.07
MOTORS FINANCE
1524 O Capitol Theater Bldg. B5271

Easy Payments-Low Cost
Courteous Service—Loan Insuren
New Firm New Telephone New Location
Curry W. Watson, Loans
735 Stuart Bldg. 7th Floor B4201

QUICK LOANS—ALL PLANS
General Loan Service, Inc.
510 Federal Sec. Bldg. B1136

$19.50 MONTHLY repays $300 loan.
CENTURY FINANCE CO.
Federal Securities Bldg.—B2287

INSTRUCTION

CORR. COURSES. 43

MEN to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, Utilities Inst. Box 810 Journal.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

COCKER Spaniel pups, two months. Blacks, reds, finest blood lines. Registered. Priced right. Dr. Ross, Central City, Neb.

FOR SALE—Registered Scotch terrier pups, good breeding stock. Two males, one female. 1048 So. 52.

LIVESTOCK 48

FLY SPRAY for milk cows, cattle and general all purpose use. 60c gal. Warranted. Grand Groc. 1000 P St.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

ATTENTION PUBLISHERS
WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE:
100 REAMS Standard No. 1 newsprint. Size 32x44 subs. 32—52 lb.

	Per Cwt.
Reams	$5.00
500 LBS	3.75
TONS	3.25

STATE JOURNAL PRINTING CO.
LINCOLN, NEBR.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

PRINT SHOPS, NEWSPAPERS—Bargains in complete type fonts for Intertype machines.
The following fonts would be ideal for use on an Intertype machine with hinged first elevator.
1 font 30 point Cheltenham Bold in 72 channel split and side unit No. 2.
1 font 36 point Cheltenham Condensed 72 channel and No. 2 side.
120 36-point Cheltenham Bold figures, run pi.
1 set 24 and 42 point figures, No. 2 side.
1 font 36 point Bodoni lower case in 72 channel split—Caps No. 2 side.
1 font 36 point Cheltenham Bold lower case in 72 channel—Caps in No. 2 side.
1 font 30 point Cheltenham Condensed, lower case in 72 channel and cap in No. 2 side.
Additional fonts
7 fonts 6 point No. 2 Gothic No. 3-2 good
2 good fonts 8 point No. 2 Gothic No. 3.
250 8 point Old Style sorts.
300 10 point Old Style sorts.
1500 8 point No. 2 Gothic No. 844 sorts, all new.
1 font 14 point Cheltenham Bold for 90 chanel.
700 sorts, 5½ point No. 2 bold face, new.
These matrices all are in good shape, some of the fonts are new.
CALL OR WRITE
STATE JOURNAL CO., LINCOLN, NEB.

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

LUMBER, $25 to $45 M.; doors $1 up; sash 50c up, roof paper $1.25; cor. iron, 1½c and 2c sq. ft. Trester. B2868.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

BALDWIN combine model T power unit. Excellent shape. $35 complete. Clarence Peterson, Lincoln, Route No. 1.

BRAND new 8 ft. combination horse or tractor drawn Case binder. Will sell for less than wholesale price. One Fordson tractor, excellent condition. Phone M2304. Aden Grain Co., Havelock, Neb.

FORDSON Tractor—Practically new. At bargain price. Write Albert W. Hoesch, 1805 Otoe, Lincoln, Neb. or call F4606.

1 JOHN DEERE 10 ft. power binder; 2 McCormick binders; 1 John Deere model A tractor, reconditioned; bargain price; 1 model B tractor, used slightly; John Deere model D, reconditioned, very good; 1 John Deere 3 row lister, cultivator; 1 slightly used two bottom plow.
H. D. ROWSON IMPLEMENT CO.
223 So. 10th, Lincoln B4781

8 FT. Gleaner Baldwin Combine Harvester mounted on a 15-30 McDrg. tractor. Price for tractor and combine, $500. We also have 3 other 15-30 McCormick Deering tractors at from $200 to $450. All in good working order. F. C. Wegner, Palmer, Neb.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

NEW McCray meat display case. Demonstrator at large discount for quick sale. Also repossessed meat display counter, 1-3 h. p. compressor and good 7 cu. ft. wallbox for balance due. Rohrbough. B3543. 2600 P. Lincoln.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

CANNING pineapple $2.95 crate. Pickling beets 65c bu. Jim Arrigo Market, 48th & Holdrege. M3131.

CHOICE milk fed White Rock fries, 3 to 4 lbs. each. Neatly dressed. Free delivery. Keystone Farm. 4-2324.

LATE sprayed & cultivated Montmorency cherries are ripe. Orchard is ½ mile south on Kearney road. Res. 502 4th Corso. Phone 850 J. Fred Weber, Nebr. City, Nebr.

MILK FED FRIERS. FINE QUALITY. ALL SIZES. YOUNG TURKEYS TO FRY, 3 TO 6 LBS. DRESSED TO ORDER. READY FOR THE PAN. PLEASE ORDER EARLY. FRESH EGGS. MOZER, 11TH & K. B6571.

POTATOES, 29c peck. Sweet potato plants, 35c a hundred. Canning cherries. Midwest Fruit, M1732, 5601 O.

WATERMELON 2c lb. Canning pineapple $2.95 crate. Pickling beets 65c bu. Growers Mkt., 1¼ mile West O. L4022.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT HARDY'S: Floor sample elec. ironer 29.95. Recond. oil stove 9.95; Recond. Coleman gasoline range 24.95.

AUCTION SALE, Monday, June 27, at 7 p. m., 2000 South 18th. Upright piano, 8-tube Philco, 2-pc. mohair living room set, Cogswell chair & ottoman, 5-pc. walnut bedroom set, 6-pc. walnut dinette set, Simmons beds, birdseye maple dresser & dressing table with chair, 2 walnut chest of drawers, 11-3x12, 9x12, 6x9, small rugs, floor and stand lamps, wardrobe trunk, two 9x12 linoleums, dav. table, end tables, smokers, 10 bird houses, 2 elec. fans, hardwood porch furniture, odd chairs, walnut buffet, wal. occ. table, sewing machine & cabinet, 5-ft. electric refrigerator, plumbers, carpenter, mechanic tools, cabinet oil range like new, garden tools, step & long ladders hundreds of other items.
B. E. Dillon, Owner.
H. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller, Aucts. 207 Kresge. B4355

AT AUCTION
MON., June 27, 7:30 p. m., 6135 Morrill. Good 2 pc. taupe L. R. suite, 9x12 rug, small rugs (all good ones), Majestic radio, 3 pc. wal. bed. R. suite, oak dining R. suite, china closet, da-bed, beds, dressers, 9x12 linoleum, gas range, oak brkfst set (extension table), white kit cabinet (almost new), Faultless washer (not 2 yrs. old), tubs, dishes, tools, etc.
Mrs. Mary Kelser, owner.
J. E. Hornbuckle, Auct., B4440.

DON'T you buy anything until you shop here first if you want to save. Neb. Furniture, 127 So. 10. B1178.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrig., 5½ cu. ft., a real value, $109.50.
GOURLAY BROS., 143 So. 12th, L8369.

GOLD'S EXCHANGE—9x12 velvet rug 4.50, 5-Ft. Kelvinator, 20.00. Studio couch, 12.50. 209 So. 11th St.

RECONDITIONED guaranteed electric refrigerators, $65 to $95. New 1938 Copeland (twin cylinder compressor), 6.33 net cu. ft. NUMA rating, $139.50. Many other bargains, all makes. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St. Your credit is good here.

THE BEST buy in Lincoln in studio davenports with chairs to match.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994

USED electric refrigerators $29.50 and up. Easy terms. Schmoller & Mueller, 1212 "O" St.

9x12 and 8¼x10¼ Axminster rugs, $25 to $39.50, 9x12 Cong. rug $4.75 up.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1451 O St. Easy Payments. B2055

25 GOOD USED double deck beds and mattresses, 36 and 54 inch sizes. Auction & Furn. Exchange, 2350 O. B4253.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

PLAYER PIANO, small size bench and rolls, $125.00.
GOURLAY BROS., 143 So. 12th, L8369.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

C 1615—Nice home for 2 young men, large cool, private modern room. Best location, come out and see it. L2821.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. large rm., fireplace, alcove with lavatory. Excellent meals. Suitable for 2 or 3 girls. F6535.

COMFORTABLY Furn. Rm. Private home. Well ventilated. Innerspring mattress, cont. hot water. Good home cooking. Ref. exchanged. L7906.

WANTED an elderly lady or business woman to board and room. Call 4-3193.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

M, 1441—Small sleeping room, lavatory, private entrance in Apt. building $10. L4237.

133 NO. 18th—Well furn., well ventilated rm., private home. Closet; near bath; home privileges; walking distance. L8324.

417 SO. 14TH—Nicely furnished room first floor, private entrance. $12.00 per month. L6615.

464 NO. 16—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. WELL VENTILATED. CLOSET. NEAR TO BATH. B2304.

945 D—Nicely furnished room suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. Kitchen privileges if desired. L5032

1226 PEACH—Nicely furnished large room, in private home. Well ventilated, inner spring mattress, close to bus. F3490.

1602 E ST.—Desirable room with sleeping porch. Suitable for 2 men. Tub or shower. Available July 1.

1621 M—Nicely furn. outside rms. Newly dec. Innerspring mattresses. Clothes closets. Private ent. Board optional. Garage. B6056.

CLEAN, modern rooms, lavatory in rooms. Continuous hot water. Very reasonable. D. L. D. hotel, 17th & O st.

LARGE, comfortably furnished rooms, newly decorated, inner spring mattresses; automatic hot water; walking distance. Gentlemen preferred. L9672.

LARGE cool furnished rooms, in private home, Sheridan Park addition. Garage and meals if desired. F2765.

LARGE, cool, well furnished room, also small room in private home. Garage. Call F8781.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

LARGE east room for men. Well ventilated. No other roomers. Call L8336.

NICELY furn. rm. in private home, innerspring mattress, well ventilated, insulated. Next to bath, closets. S. E. location. F8136

ROOM for business man. South Lincoln location. Near 2 bus lines. Garage if desired. Phone F2855, between 6 & 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

612 SO. 16—2 room furn. apt. 1st floor. Laundry privileges, bills pd., suitable 2 or 3 business girls. B1654.

WANTED ROOM OR BOARD 73

GENTLEMAN wishes board and room for himself and care for two children, ages 2 years, 9 months. M2626.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished. 74

K ST., 1635—1st floor, front and back entrance, closet, porches; 2-rm. front, south exposure; everything furn., garage. B4684.

K ST., 1742—Fontenelle Apts. Kitchenette, dinette, living room with rollaway bed, extra bedroom. L8771.

135 F—Air conditioned living room, kitchenet, private bath, rollaway bed, shower in basement. Frigidaire. B1110. F4944.

418 SO. 25TH—Darling, private 2 rms., first floor; two rms., sleeping porch, second floor. Nicely furnished. B5186.

745 SO. 12—Mariposa 2 first floor, nicely furn., 3 rm. apts., refrig., cont. hot water, well ventilated, laundry privileges.

1124 N—Belvedere, beautifully furn. south front apt., fully carpeted, inner spring mattress, new elec. refrig. Liv. room, dress room, kitchenet, dinet, bath. Hot water day and night. Ventilated doors. Also corner bedroom apt. accomodates four people.

1208 G—Suitable for 2 or 3. Clean, cool lower apt., priv. bath, priv. entrance, well furn., refrig. Adults.

1337 L—Congress Apartments. Living room, dinet, kitchen and bath; cool and clean. Call L9532.

1420 SO. 7—2 rooms, nicely furnished, refrigeration, private entrance. F6779.

1809 P—Nicely furnished front Apt. 2 rms. kitchnet, private bath, Frigidaire, laundry. Will accommodate 3. Adults. B2081.

1820 PROSPECT—Attractive clean 3-room apt., 2nd fl., private entrance, auto, hot water, Frigidaire, elec. washer. Adults.

2311 VINE—Nicely furnished front 2-room and dressing room apt. Bills paid. Frigidaire. $16.

2348 O ST.—Nicely furnished; east front; large living room; private bath; Frigidaire. Hall, Caretaker.

3400 QUE—See the ideal 1 rm., kitchenet and bath for couple. New Kelvinator. Well furn. Garage. L7667.

3041 N—2 nicely furn. rms. Well ventilated, refrig., light, gas pd. Also nicely furn. cool sleeping room. L9330.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment in "Townhouse" 324 So. 12th, for $35.00. See Mrs. Campbell, apt. 103.

BEST RENTAL VALUES

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17. South exposure, beautifully furnished. New twist weave carpeted floors, full or twin beds. New inner-spring mattresses. Venetian blinds. To see it is to want it. One only available. B2103.

REGENT, 1626 D—Another & just as nice fur. to suit your taste or will rent unfurnished. One with bedroom available. Also one of our new efficiency apts. B5073.

HOLLY, 1144 So. 11—Still another of Lincoln's finest apts. & at rentals that cannot be equalled, quality considered. L7518.

BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16—Small, clean, well furnished. Only $27.50. Also 5 rms. fur. or unfurnished. B3907.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—A down town apt. Clean, well furnished. Very low rental. L8349.

WOODROW, 840 So. 12—We have just acquired this property. If you have seen these apts. in recent months see them again after July 1st, and see them as fine, clean and beautiful as the day they were built. Very large living room, dinette, bath & large closets. Will be beautifully furnished and equipped with new, all porcelain table top stoves. Make a memorandum to see these apts. about Just 1st.

OFFICE hours call B2102. A car at your service if you wish.

CLINTON APTS. 1809 P—Close in cool, very attractive living room, bedroom and kitchenet apt. Twin beds. Frigidaire, laundry. Adults. $25. B2081.

CLEAN, cool, 3-room apt., private bath, 1st floor, nicely furn., Frigidaire, laundry privileges. Bills paid. Reasonable. F4864.

EAGLE APTS. 228 No. 12
Clean apts. Available July 1.
Good furniture, refrigeration B2411.

ENJOY Lincoln's only apt. hotel, exclusive LaFayette. Newly refinished, refurnished thruout. In heart of city. Close to theaters, dept. stores. Low rentals. 314 So. 12. B2619.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, furn., unfurn. 1 at floor, priv. ent., bath, 2nd floor, Frigid., walk. distance. Extra windows. B2555.

IMPERIAL, 139 No. 12th. B7439. 1644 K St., L6907. Newly decorated apts., priv. baths, elec. refrig. New management.

It's Always Cool
SLEEPING ON OUR ROOF GARDEN.
Coryell Apartments
Offer the most in value and service. Summer rates now in effect. Investigate.
THE PRESIDENT
B1700 1340 J St. Before 5 p. m. B7077
THE AMBASSADOR.
B5600. 1309 J St. Before 5 p. m. B7077
THE MONARCH.
B2721. 800 So. 16. Before 5 p. m. B7077
THE CHANCELLOR.
B5506. 531 So. 16. Before 5 p. m. B7077
APARTMENTS by day, week or month.

METROPOLITAN
602 So. 12th
NEWLY decorated one room, dressing room, kitchenet and bath apartment. Good furniture; nice and clean. B4640.

THREE-ROOM modern apt., continuous hot water. Frigidaire and garage. Private home. 4-2745.

APARTS. UNFURNISHED 74-A

635 SO. 13—Four rooms with bath on second floor. Frigidaire. Insulated. Adults.

1040 SO. 15TH—Four rooms, attic, porch, second floor. Automatic heat, hot water, General Electric. L4180 or L6323

1416 SO. 15—Four rooms, sunroom. Kelvinator, stove, private entrance. Adults. Call F1747 after 4 p. m.

1601 SO. 20—Beautiful six rooms, 3 bedrooms, two baths, completely modern laundry / Continental Company B6683.

1801 B—Three rooms, newly decorated, gas stove, Frigidaire, hot water, laundry, front and rear entrances. Adults.

2348 O St., like new. Living room; separate bedroom; private bath; Frigidaire, Hall, Caretaker.

2632 O—Redecorated 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, heat, refrigeration, laundry privileges, garage. L6809. B2411.

3614 J—Four room apartment in private home. Gas, light, heat furnished. Business people only. Garage if desired.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartment in "Townhouse" 321 So. 12th for $27.00. See Mrs. Campbell, apt. 103.

LARGE, cool insulated kitchenet Apt. 1st floor, private entrance, laundry, bath attic, parking. $18. Delano 24th and N.

Apartments—Furn., Unfurn. 74B

1528 P 3 rooms, first floor, furn. or unfurn. Also sleeping rooms. Reasonable. B4150.

3325 R—3 room clean, cool, apt. Rent fur. or unfurnished. Lights, heat and gas furnished. Garage. L6586.

DAILEY APARTMENTS.
C, 1600—Elegant bedroom apt. unfurnished.
M, 1441—Small furnished. B4014.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTS.—Furn. or Unfurn. 74-B

Excellent apts. and duplexes $18 to $70.
BAKE BROS.
B4425 216 Richards Blk.

ST. MARY'S APARTMENT
1247 C St.—L7746

BUS. PLACES FOR RENT. 75

FOR RENT—Store room 20x80 ft., corner 13 and P in Liberty Theater Bldg., F. D. Eager. B2141

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

1317 H—Lower duplex, 6 rooms, bath, basement, heat, water and garage. B4776 daytime; B5043, evenings.

1410 SO. 18TH—Modern 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, sun heat. $30; $32.50 with garage. Call F2897.

1816 SO. 12th—Attractive all modern three bedroom home, fine basement; garage. Call F1501.

3034 U ST.—5 room modern cottage with garage $25.00; 1735 North 31st, 5 room modern cottage, $18.50. B3536. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11.

AT REDUCED price—Choice 9 rooms and 3 insul. 3rd floor. Could subrent apts. Newly dec. Walk. dist. Garage. B2555

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

PAY your moving expenses by selling for cash those articles you don't want to move and no longer need. A want ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash. B3333. B1234.

RENTALS!!!
CITY REALTY CO. . B5135.

THREE ROOM and bath cottage furnished. Also 5 room unfurnished cottage. Both all modern. Call M2071.

5 RMS., part. mod., 3338 Madison, $15; 5 rms. 3543 St. Paul, $13; 5 rms. 3810 Baldwin, $12. Trester. B2868.

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

AVAILABLE for summer months, 7 rm. house, completely furn., air cooled. Reasonable. 2333 Calumet Court. Call F7516.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 79

1,800 SQUARE feet office space on second floor of good downtown Lincoln office building to sub lease very reasonable. Box 516 Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

FOR SALE—80 acres, near Emerald. Inquire J. B. Bushboom, 2 miles west, 2 miles north Emerald.

THE MOST SECURE & SOUND INVESTMENT TODAY—Productive Farm Land; for Home or Income.
200 A. Gd. Bldgs.; 70 A. Blue Grass; Fine Stk. & Grain farm, $50.
395 A. Well Impvd. Fine Corn & Wheat land, mostly bottom land, $52.50.
150 A. Excl. Imp. Gtly. Rol., gd. pvd. road, close to town, $75.00.
160 A. Fair Imp., some rough land; ½ bottom, on No. 3 Hiwy., $31.25.
360 A. Gd. Imp. gtly. rol., lots of water, corn & all crops, 1½ Mi. Town, $10,000 for tract. Terms low rate.
All above Taylor County, Iowa farms; reasonable loans can be had.
STEPHENS & BRICE Bedford, Iowa.

520 ACRES, choice combination grain and stock farm, in Loup Valley, 330 acres under plow, lays level, balance wonderful pasture, lots of blue grass and timber, running water. Only $30 per acre, most attractive terms. M. A. LARSON, Agency, Central City, Neb.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. 223 So. 13

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4½% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

532 SO. 20TH ST. 5 rms. and bath down, 2 rms up. Full daylight basement, garage, $2,250, with small cash payment, bal. like rent. For appt. call E. M. Pardee, B1161. L4769.

1962 SO. 27TH—Attractive 7-rm. bung., all modern; gas heat; 2-stall garage; close to Lincoln's best schools. Priced below value at $5,000, with exceptionally good terms. Christian Land & Inv. Co., B1728. F2486. F2657.

A BRICK house means the minimum in upkeep. This College View brick home has living room, dining room, bedroom, bath and kitchen on first floor, and garage opens off kitchen and is attached. Upstairs there is one large airy room with ventilation from all sides, and a smaller room built over garage. Lots of garden space. Priced at $2,250, with a down payment of $500 this home is a fine opportunity for a family to pay as they grow.
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY. B1201.

AN AUCTION
TUES., June 28 at 7 P. M., 2608 "D" st. A well built Duplex with 5 rooms and bath down and 4 rooms and bath upstairs. Has full basement with hot water heating plant. This property offers a fine income investment, is free from encumbrance and positively sells to the highest bidder. Nicely located, 6 blocks to High School and just across the street from the city rock garden. Open for inspection.
Frank E. Corrick, Owner.
FORKE BROS. The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION
TUES. JUNE 28 AT 2 P. M. at 2910 "F" st. A modern, 6-rm. bungalow and bath, single garage, on a full lot with specials all paid. There is a full cement basement, oak finish, and an abundance of flowers and shrubbery, a pool and a nice garden. Is clear from encumbrance. Inspect at your convenience.
Zeno Gregg, Referee of the C. B. Bissell Estate.
FORKE BROS. The Auctioneers. B1452.

Not a Million Dollar
HOUSE, but in a million dollar location on Park st., near Sheridan blvd. 6 rm. house; bath and bedrm. on ground floor. Call M2669 Sunday. B3529 Monday.

ONLY $5250.00
Near 25th and Woodsdale, six rooms, living and dining rooms carpeted, very attractive interior. Easy terms. MILLER, F6825, B3361.

OWNER leaving the city. Will sacrifice attractive bungalow, 2725 South street, 6 rooms plus breakfast nook, fireplace, gas heater; lovely yard. Phone F5235.

OPEN TODAY
New Colonial Homes
AT bargain prices, of stone and brick with 5, 6, or 7 rooms. On South 30th, south of Woodsdale. SOLD ON FEDERAL LOAN PLAN.
F6033 A. W. Miller Co., Inc. B3361

SITUATED in a fine residential section at College View. There is a lovely 6 rm. home that has just been completely redecorated in the best of taste. Has 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath and the most enjoyable sunroom all on one floor.

SOUTHEAST, 5 room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, garage, full lot. Only $3,800.00, terms. Must be sold. B3485 or L7862. Theobald Bros., 133 North 11th.

THIS home may be bought with small down payment and terms to suit buyer. HARRINGTON COMPANIES, 130 So. 12, B1953, M2488.

WE doubt if $2,800 could buy a better house in town. This College View corner lot home has bedroom and bath on first floor, and three nice bedrooms upstairs. The yard is prettily landscaped and still leaves lots of garden room as it includes lot 6 and 37½ feet of lot 5. The annual taxes are but $30. A down payment of $500 and we will take care of the rest on easy monthly payments.
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY. B1201.

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES SOUND



GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM



Answer to Question No. 1.

1. To answer this one has only to read the press accounts of the recent visit of the quintuplets to the dentist. According to this, Yvonne was examined first and she was loath to leave the chair. Then Emile, Annette, Marie and Cecile made a rush, and it was only with the help of the nurse that they were prevented from climbing into the chair at once! No doubt this is simply because they had never been scared in advance by the good Dr. Dafoe or any of their teachers or nurses. Incidentally, all their teeth were pronounced perfect. All my family grew up without the slightest fear of the dentist because we saw our mother sit calmly in an ordinary kitchen chair and have seven teeth pulled at one time without anesthetics by a country dentist.

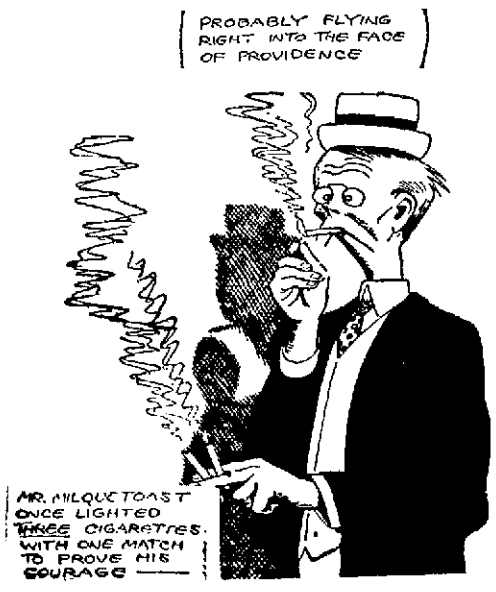
Answer to Question No. 2.

2. An extensive investigation of this has been made by a German psychologist, H. Brugger, and he finds that most people are simply unaware of more than a very few characteristics of their fellow men. He finds when they think of another person they always think of just one or two characteristics that he possesses, such as honesty, selfishness, kindness, egotism, etc. and not of his many other traits and entire personality.

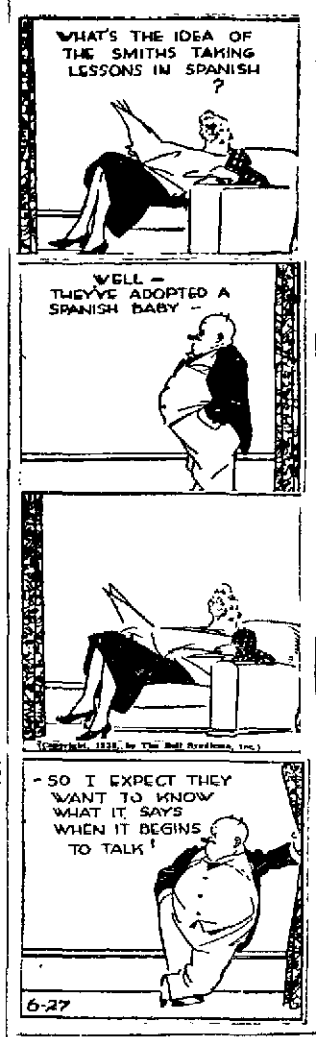
Answer to Question No. 3.

3. A study of this, made by J. W. Vann, is reported in the Navy Medical Bulletin. He concludes that extraverts are the best prospects for airplane pilots because they more easily and quickly adjust themselves to external facts. They live more in the outer real world. The introvert is more concerned with his own feelings and is not quite such a good prospect.

THE TIMID SOUL by WEBSTER



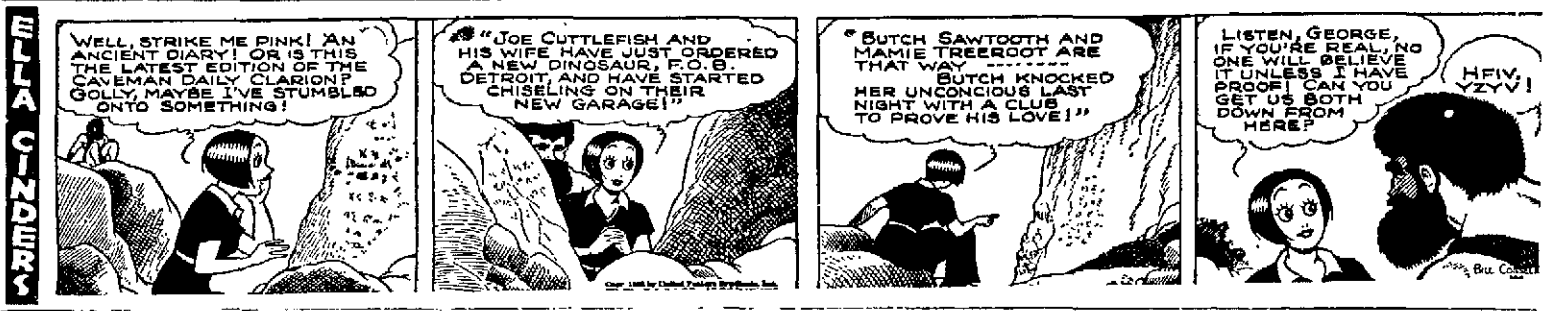
POP



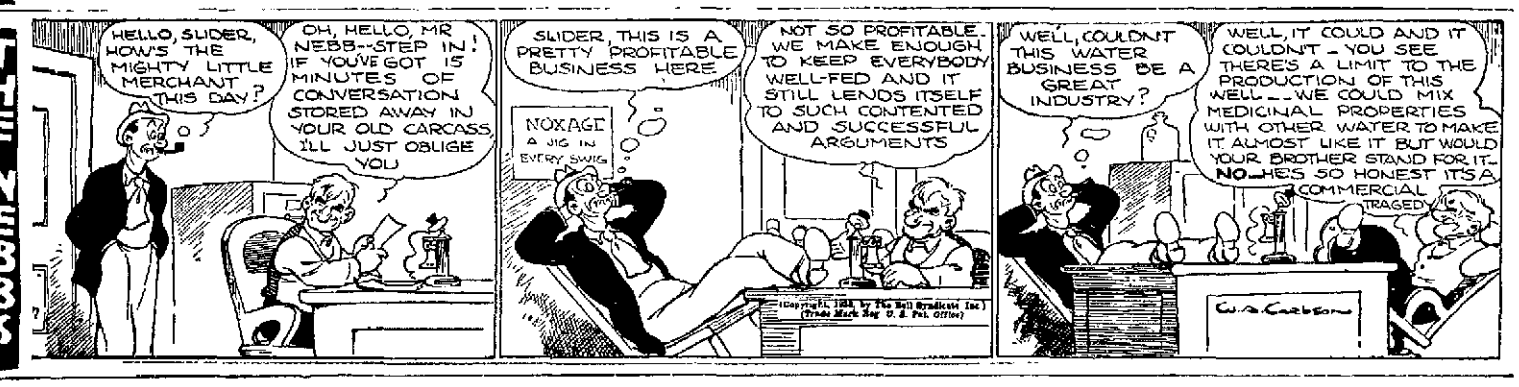
ORPHAN ANNIE



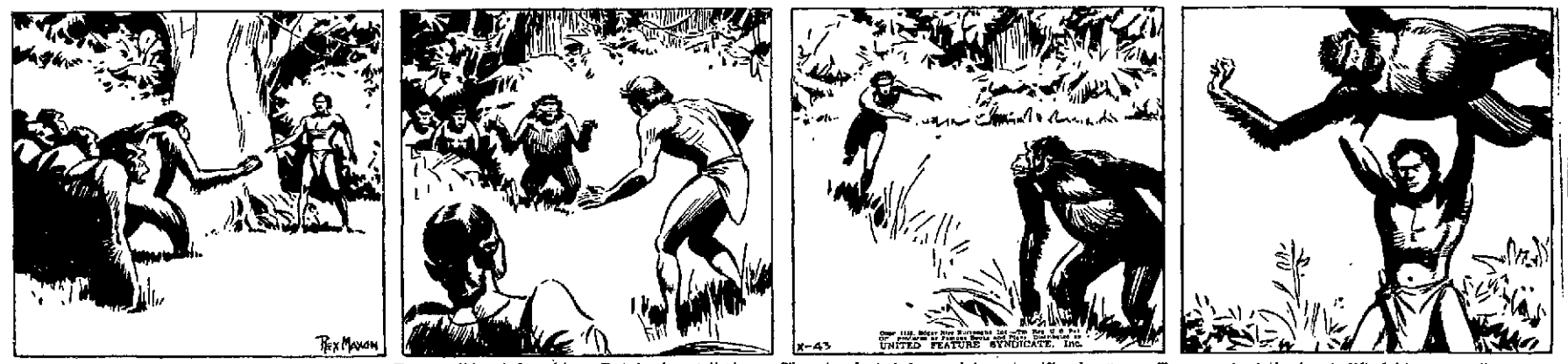
ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



TARZAN and the FORBIDDEN CITY



By his victory over *Ungo*, Tarzan had won the kingship of the ape tribe. But some of the strong young bulls stirred restlessly. It was the privilege of any of them to challenge the new sovereign to combat. One big brute growled and lumbered forward.

Tarzan did not fear him. But he knew that if one after another challenged him he might at last be overwhelmed thru sheer fatigue. He must try to check that fatal torrent of events before it started. So now he growled fiercely: "Tarzan kill!"

Then he darted forward in a terrific charge. When the challenger beheld the mighty man thing rushing down on him, he was stricken with fear. He turned to run, but Tarzan would allow no retreat. The authority of the king must be asserted firmly.

Tarzan seized the beast, lifted him up easily, and flung him to the ground. The hostility of the ape tribe turned quickly to admiration for their mighty new king. And Tarzan conceived a plan to use them as allies in the dangerous adventures ahead.

AUNT HET ROBERT QUILLEN



"I hated to kill that old rooster, he was so purty; but Cousin Henry and his crowd was here Sunday and it looked like a good time to get rid of him.

POOR PA CLAUDE GALLAN

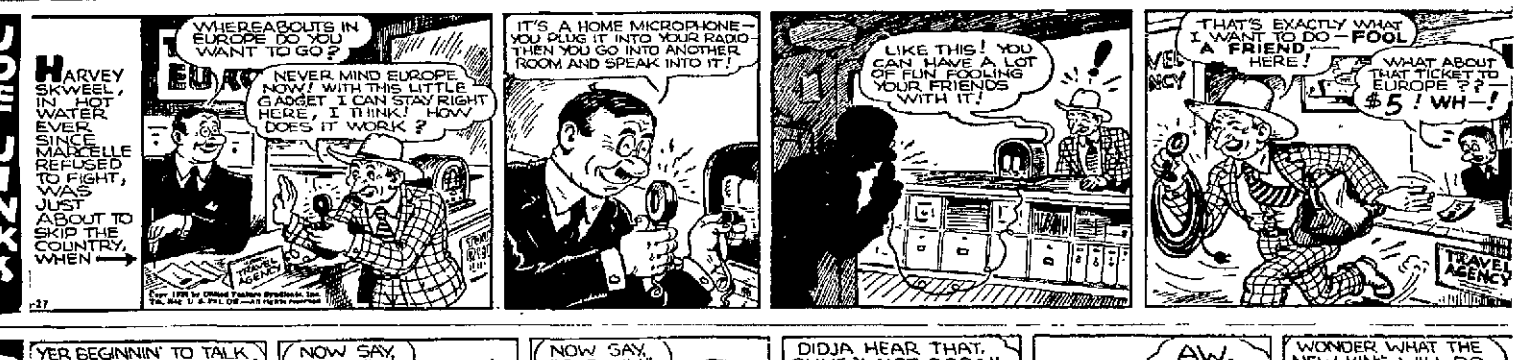


"Ben gives a tenth to the church but he makes deductions like he does on his income tax. He knows heaven can't be stricter than the government."

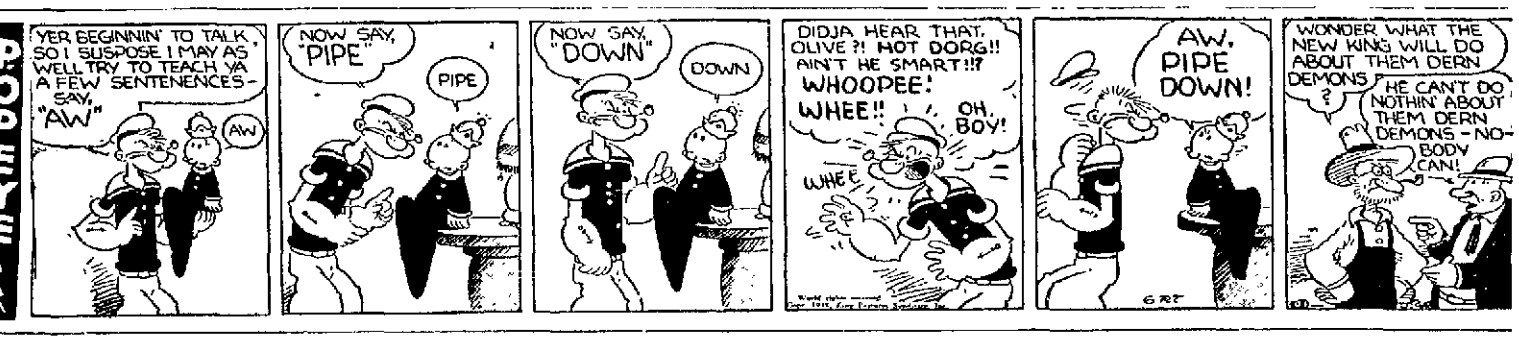


COHANZICK country club, New Jersey, and the Hot Springs golf club each have a hole 700 yards long—the longest golf holes in the world. At Teyateyaneng, South Africa, there is one hole that measures 619 yards—together with one that measures only 37.

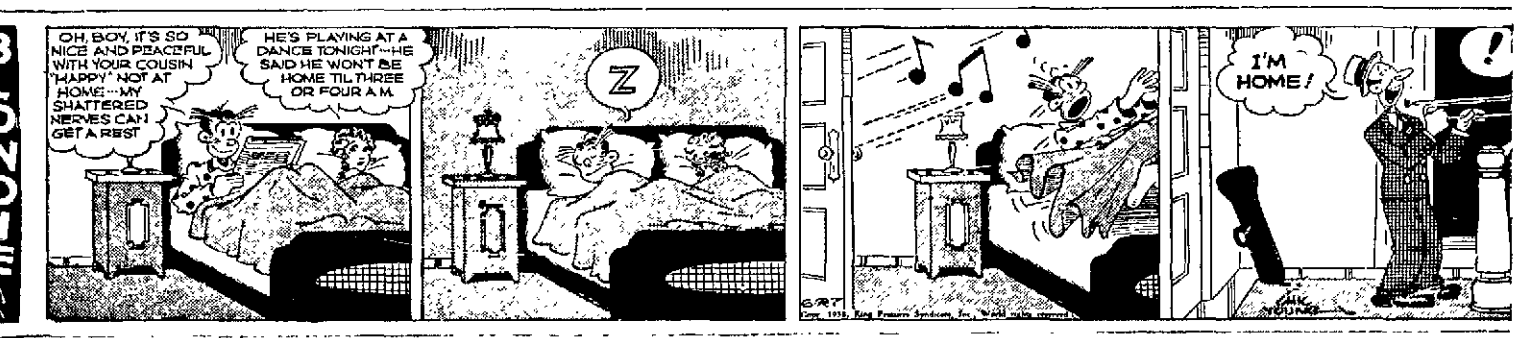
JOE JINKS



POPEYE



BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS

